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7 PM BASEBALL WALL ST. RACING

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Today

The King Felicitates
Lipton's $400
Miss Crane's 9 Poets
Labor Airplane War

—By Arthur Brisbane—

LAST SUNDAY was President Hoover's 56th birthday anniversary. Everybody hopes he will live 56 years more and that his highest ambition centered on public service may be realized.

The British King sent "warmest felicitations," signing his cable "George R. I." The initials at the end represent two Latin words, *"Rex, Imperator."* Meaning, "King, Emperor."

You might say: "It must give a man a thrill to sign those initials, so much more imposing than anything a President could tack on to his name."

But to the King, whose messages are all written by somebody else, it's an old story. He may not even know that he sent the cable.

Sir Thomas Lipton will soon arrive to see his yacht win or lose. He is 80, and the cup that he seeks was won by an American boat when Lipton was a one-year-old baby.

It would please everybody if the genial old Irishman could take the cup back with him. We don't need it, and our young millionaire yacht builders would enjoy going over after it.

Yacht races mean little to the average man, but a few words that Lipton said to reporters mean EVERYTHING TO MILLIONS.

He told how he first came to this country, at 17, in the steerage, adding:

"I went to work in the South, saved money, and returned home with $400 in my pocket, and I thought I was the richest man in the world."

He wasn't the richest man, but he was rich, because he *KNEW HOW TO SAVE.*

Lipton has business ability, understands advertising, and trade. But all his business intelligence would have done him no good without the first $400. That money enabled him to start something.

And starting, he succeeded. A great majority of all Americans die worth less than $100, 85 per cent of those past 65 are dependent on others, and that in a country where average intelligence, willingness to work, and capacity to save mean independence in old age.

The charming Miss Nathalia Crane, recently an infant prodigy, and 17 years old yesterday, had a birthday party, and told about her new book, an epic poem called "Pocahontas." In that book, which some Wall Street brokers will devour, the Russian "Reds" conquer America, sweeping along the coast, seizing everything. Then American manhood asserts itself under the leadership of nine poets (please don't laugh), and the beautiful Pocahontas, remarkably like Miss Crane probably, reigns as queen of the United States.

That is quite as reasonable as things that some of our "best financial minds" say about the "red menace."

Be that as it may, Russia's government has spent here, in the last 60 days, $40,500,000, buying agricultural implements, for use on co-operative and government owned farms in Russia.

The money has bought tractors and "combines," the most scientific machinery for harvesting grain, cutting, stacking, weighing the grain, all in one operation.

While we talk about farm relief, wondering what can be done, Russia seems to be showing us.

British airplanes have driven away thousands of Afridis, attacking towns under British control. Afridis fight on the ground, a few British airplanes can dispose of them.

Yesterday for the first time airplanes appeared in labor war.

In the coal mine region around Providence, Ky., upset for several months past by labor troubles, an airplane appeared at 6 a. m., slowly circling the city. It dropped a bomb at the mouth of one mine, dropped eight other bombs and went its way. Nobody, fortunately, was hurt. But explosions, heard for miles, filled the city with terror.

Britain, its Afridi enemies repulsed by air attack, looks on, while Mohammedans kill Hindus and Hindus kill, or try to kill, Mohammedans in India.

The Hindus again paraded past a Mohammedan mosque, annoying Moslems. Later a Mohammedan laundryman washed clothes in a pond attached to a Hindu temple. Twenty killed, 300 hurt this time.

On the Hudson, near Sing Sing prison, four persons in a sinking boat were in danger of drowning. Four convicts, sentenced to long terms, with many years of prison life ahead of them, asked for a chance to save those in danger, saying: "We will come back." The guards visibly consented. The convicts saved the four men, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest winds, becoming variable.

High tide today: 1:35 a. m. 2:02 p. m.

Details on Page 5.

Fairfax Men Defend Capt. Brooks

SEIZE FARMER SOUGHT IN STOW DOUBLE KILLING

BASEBALL SCORES
Late Racing Results
LAST MINUTE NEWS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis (A).... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Red Sox (A)..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 2
Batteries—Kimsey and Ferrell; Gaston and Berry

First game— R H E
Cleveland (A).... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
Philadelphia (A).. 0 3 0 0 3 0 3 0 x—9 11 1
Batteries—Shoffner, Bean, L. Sewell; Grove, Cochrane

Second game—Athletics 0, Indians 0, end 3d

Detroit (A)..... 0 0 1 0
New York (A)..... 0 0 4 1
Batteries—Hoyt and Hayworth; Wells and Bengough

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (N).. 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0
Pittsburgh (N).... 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Hanson, Elliott, Davis, McCurdy; Brame, Swetonic, Bool.

LATE RACE RESULTS

(Early Race Results Page 9; Race Scratches, Page 10)

AT FORT ERIE

Third—Bag Smasher 12.05, 6.90, 4.70; Judge Bartlett 6.65, 4.65; Dark Ayr 7.95

AT HAWTHORNE

Second—Tommy Lad, Gold Mint, Scone

AT SARATOGA

Third—The Beasel, Shady Lady, Dinah Did Upset

BABE RUTH GETS 43D HOME RUN

Yankee Stadium, Aug. 12—Babe Ruth hit his 43d home run of the season today in the third inning of the Yankees-Detroit game. Hoyt was pitching.

SHAMROCK V DUE THURSDAY

Aboard Steam Yacht Erin, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Erin, convoying Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock V, is expected to arrive at New London, Ct., Thursday.

TWO BURN TO DEATH IN AIR CRASH

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 12 (AP)—Albert Miller and Harry Hayden were burned to death in an airplane crash at the Oakland airport today.

R-100 LEAVES FOR ENGLAND TOMORROW

St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, Aug. 12 (AP)—The British dirigible R-100 will cast off from its mooring mast at 9 a. m. tomorrow (E. S. T.) on its return journey to Cardington, Eng., it was announced today.

CAPT. BROOKS IS DEFENDED BY FAIRFAX MEN

The First and Second Officers Blame Pinthis for Not Blowing Signal

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12 (AP)—Members of the crew of Merchants & Miners liner Fairfax today told United States steamboat inspectors that failure of the tanker Pinthis to sound fog signals was responsible for the collision in Massachusetts Bay that sent the Pinthis to the bottom with a loss of 50 lives.

Testimony was given in the trial of Capt. Archibald St. Russell, master of the Fairfax, charged with negligence and recklessness. The tanker, proceeding at a speed that appeared to be approximately six to seven knots sounded only one fog signal, First Officer James G. Hunley and Second Officer William E. Winder of the Fairfax testified.

This signal was sounded, both witnesses testified, just as the vessel loomed up in the fog less than 200 feet away.

"Full speed astern and helm hard a-port," was Capt. Brooks' order in that instant, the witnesses testified. This was the correct and only possible maneuver, it was stated.

"Considering the situation, with fog and collision and the Fairfax on fire do you think that he handled the situation as well as it could have been handled?" Hunley was asked.

"I do not believe," the witness said, "that any man in the world could have done any better than Capt. Brooks."

The witness testified fire upon the Fairfax was very severe and it would not have been safe to have lowered a boat to search for persons in the water earlier than was done.

Wales to Get Gift of Fruit by R-100

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 12 (AP)—The Prince of Wales will receive a basket of Niagara district peaches shipped aboard the British dirigible R-100. The peaches, grown by C. Howard Fisher of Queenston, near here, were taken to St. Hubert airport from St. Catharine's by airplane, today.

'Send Over Two Plains'—Nabs Suspect

JOE STEFANOSKY — OFFICER FRANK LANNIGAN

A MESSAGE, FROM H. L. Levy, storekeeper, shown at the bottom, resulted in the arrest of Joe Stefanosky, above, with Patrolman Frank Lannigan, for questioning in the Stow axe murders.

(MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 3)

HE DENIES SLAYING OF AGED COUPLE

A child-like persistence in his hunt for a certain kind of sharpening stone brought about the capture in Boston, shortly before noon today, of Joe Stefanosky, wanted for questioning in connection with the murder of his employers, Mr. and Mrs. William Stefanovicz, killed with an axe on their farm in Stow.

Apparently unconcerned about any police hunt for him, Stefanosky walked into the hardware store of H. L. Levy, 47 Stuart st., on a third visit in quest of the tool his mind was set upon. The Levy store is within a block of the Lagrange st. police station.

Levy recognized him from Boston Evening American pictures and news stories, and the capture followed.

Stefanosky made no resistance.

ADMITS IDENTITY

Taken to police headquarters, he readily admitted he was the man sought, but denied to a Boston Evening American reporter all knowledge of the crime, saying the old couple left the farm for Chicago a month ago.

"Did you kill the couple?" the reporter asked.

"No—no," protested the prisoner.

Asked what he knew of the burying of the bodies, he merely shrugged his shoulders.

Handcuffed to two Boston po-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

MAYOR WEEKS BACKS DRAPER

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, son of the late Senator and Secretary of War John W. Weeks, today endorsed the candidacy of Eben S. Draper for the Republican nomination for United States senator, and announced he would take an active part in the campaign.

"Col. Draper will be a real asset to the entire Republican ticket," said Mayor Weeks.

"He has the sincerity of purpose, the youth, the aggressiveness, the unquestioned ability and the experience to appeal not only to the members of his own party, but to those men and women who for one reason or another do not ally themselves with either major political party."

Mayor Weeks will introduce Draper on the radio this evening from station WBZ at 7:45.

GASTON HURLS FOR RED SOX

Fenway Park, Aug. 12—The Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns, both occupants of the two lower rounds of the American League ladder, opened a four-game series here this afternoon. The Sox, having split even with the Tigers, believe they can better that record in this series.

FIRST INNING

Browns—Blue popped to Gaston. Metzler singled. Goslin singled.

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

In Today's American

Financial	20, 21, 22
Radio	22
Comics	16
Movie, Fiction	19
Sports	9, 10, 11
Ship News	23
Society	13
Women's Clubs	17
Classified Ads	23
Amusements	16
Letters to the Editor	6
Tercentenary Events	17
Ann Arden	13
Crossword Puzzle	18

Snow Follows Long Stretch of Heat in Oneida, N. Y.

Oneida, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Old Man Weather, tired of his heat endurance attempt, dropped snow out of his bag of tricks here today.

The flurry lasted only a moment and was followed by rain. The temperature was down below 60.

42 in Concord, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 12 (AP)—Today was the coldest Aug. 12 in the records of the local weather bureau. The mercury dropped to 42 degrees, three degrees below the lowest previous recorded in 1894.

41 in Springfield

Springfield, Aug. 12 (AP)—Temperature readings within sight of the freezing mark today gave a forecast of autumn in this vicinity with a variation of nearly 50 degrees within less than 48 hours. Lowest hereabouts was 36 degrees, recorded in Brimfield, which has high altitude. The official record in this city was 41 degrees.

22 STRICKEN BY TYPHOID

About 22 officials and employes of the Middlesex & Boston St. Railways have been stricken with what is suspected by the Newton Board of Health of being typhoid fever, following the 20th annual outing of the bus repair department of the company at Saxonville, Tuesday, July 29.

Cultures were taken today and sent to the State House for analysis to make assurance definite, although Newton officials are firm in the belief that the men are suffering from typhoid.

Two officials and two employes of the company are at the Newton Hospital, William H. Wilson, superintendent of the Auburndale division, is reported in a dangerous condition. John Campbell, assistant treasurer of the company, is in the hospital, but his condition is not so serious.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Aug. 12—Today's Treasury balance, $125,964,444.

U. S. customs receipts, $9,988,929.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$24,000,000
Boston clearance	$62,000,000
New York balance	$186,000,000
New York clearance	$1,357,000,000

Stow Farmhand Surly as Police Grill Him

"Who killed the old folks, Joe?"

"I no kill."

Joe Stefanosky, Stow axe murder suspect, sitting in front of a rogues' gallery camera at police headquarters—sullen, uncommunicative—with the automobile license of the murdered man in his pocket.

Four days' growth of beard on his face, though it looks but one. Green shirt open at the front. Heather colored jacket sweater. Black pants—his best farm pants, brown striped stockings and a pair of black shoes that he never wore putting the cows out to pasture.

Joe Stefanosky, arrested as suspect in an axe murder—while trying to buy a grindstone!

Partially bald in front and a sparse growth of sandy brown hair behind. Head shaped like an egg. Weather tanned skin beneath the beard stubble. Blue eyes, dull. And a smell of cheap whiskey on his breath.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Evening American Photo Aids Capture of Suspect

By a combination of nerve and cleverness, Harry L. Levy, of 47 Stuart st., who saw Joe Stefanosky's photograph yesterday in the Boston Evening American, caused the arrest today in connection with the Stow murders.

Stefanosky had been in Levy's store before and returned today for an article he had ordered. Having seen the picture, Levy was ready for him.

"Send over two 'plains,'" he said over the telephone to Station 4.

When the two plainclothes men arrived, he said:

"There's your man."

And then he telephoned the Boston Evening American and placed himself in the running for part of the Boston Evening American's weekly award of $100 for the first tips on big news.

FARMHAND HUNTED IN STOW DEATH PROBE SEIZED IN BOSTON

RECOGNIZED AT STUART ST. STORE

Proprietor Calls Police, Who Arrest Stefanosky for Grilling in the Double Slaying

Continued from First Page

licemen. Stefanosky was later taken to the district attorney's office at East Cambridge and from there was to be taken to Stow and made to go over his story in detail.

He apparently did not know the bodies of the couple had been found. The authorities planned to keep him ignorant of this fact until they led him to the woodland spot where the bodies were discovered in shallow graves.

There they hoped to surprise a confession from him if he is guilty.

Stefanosky first went to Levy's store last Tuesday afternoon and tried to purchase a special type of stone for sharpening a mowing machine, and was told one would be procured if he would call again.

According to Levy, he gave the name of William Stefanovicz of Stow, Mass., and promised to call again last Friday.

"Well, I didn't have it for him when he called Friday but told him I would order it direct from the factory," said Levy today. "He was to come back again yesterday.

"He didn't show up yesterday but in the meantime I had been reading about the murder in the papers and when I saw the picture in the American, I knew I had the man, if he ever came back.

"He came in this noon. I gave him a stone catalogue to look over and told him I had to call the factory.

CALLS POLICE

"The phone was only a yard away from where he was standing and I had to do some quick thinking. I got Station 4 on the wire and said:

"'This is Levy, 47 Stuart st. Could you send me down two plains. Not blues, plains.'

"The sergeant knew what I meant, said he'd send them right over and I hung up. It was only a couple of minutes before the plainclothes men arrived and in the meantime I had kept Stefanosky busy talking to him.

"Believe me, I was relieved when the officers stepped in. 'There's your man,' I said to them and they stepped up and took him. All he said was 'What's this for?' He went along without any argument.

Special Officers Joseph Bradley and Frank Lannigan, who made the arrest, turned their prisoner over to Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, Asst. Dist. Atty. Warren Bishop of Middlesex county and the state police were notified.

Stefanosky was closeted for questioning with Commissioner Hultman, Supt. Crowley and Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, adviser to the commissioner.

According to the officials, it was a struggle to get information from him due to his poor knowledge of English, but bit by bit they pieced together his story.

HAS NO MONEY

"I left Stow about a week ago," he said, in reply to questions. "I was sick and tired of the place. I didn't have any money, so I sold a couple of cows for $80.

"The old folks? Oh, they left about a month ago—went to Chicago. The old man's sick and the old woman, too.

"I didn't like them putting Charley to boss over me. Charley and John were still working there when I left. They had been there two weeks."

Asked where he had been since he left Stow, he said he spent the first night in a rooming house in the North End and the next in a park. He did not know whether the park was the Common.

"I think I spent a night in Malden and I think I went to Lynn and Chelsea, too," he said. "I haven't got any money left now—spent it all."

When asked how he expected to pay for the stone he was buying at the hardware store, he shrugged his shoulders and said he did not know.

Although he had no money when searched at headquarters, State police allege he sold not two cows but the whole Stefanovics herd, which should have netted him about $800.

After questioning by Commissioner Hultman and Superintendent Crowley, the prisoner was photographed and finger-printed by Inspector James A. Claflin.

With the arrival of Asst. Dist. Attys. Bishop and Frank G. Volpe he was grilled again by them and by Inspector James A. Dennessery of Boston police homicide squad.

His story to these officials was at variance with his first story, according to the police.

"I last saw the old man and old woman in June," he is declared to have said. "I remember it was June because we did some planting that day. I drove them to the depot along in the afternoon.

"The old man gave me his auto registration and license and told me he was going to Chicago to be operated on for gall stones. The old woman was going along with him.

"They told me to take care of the farm until they came back."

Asked why he was left in charge if the man he referred to as Charley had been made his boss, he said it was by letter later on that he was instructed to take charge. He said the letter must be at the farm and he will be asked to find it when taken there.

Although he insisted that one reason he was "sick of the farm" was because Charley had been placed over him, but could not reconcile this with his other statements, according to the police.

STORY DISPUTED

Officials also pointed out that according to their information, Charley Georgs, the hired man, was employed by Stefanosky after the couple had disappeared.

"I was told in the letter to sell two head of cattle, pay a grain bill and use the rest for expenses," he said.

"Why didn't you tell the other men you weren't coming back, when you left last week?" he was asked.

He replied that he had told them. This statement is said to be contradicted by the stories of Charley Georgs and the other farmhand, John Stavice.

Stefanosky was visibly affected when he was led from the room after this period of questioning and taken to an automobile for the trip to East Cambridge.

Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan of Lagrange st. division and the two officers who arrested the suspect were complimented by Commissioner Hultman for their quick action.

Capt. Sullivan dispatched the two plainclothes men by different routes in case the man they were after fled from the store. The officers met in front of the Levy store and entered it together.

Spanish War Vet Takes Poison Dose

Marblehead, Aug. 12—Unconscious from drinking a large quantity of veronal, according to the police, Ellis L. Hayden, Spanish War veteran, was in a critical condition today at Mary Alley hospital.

Hayden, who was on furlough from the soldiers' home at Togus, Me., and visiting John Phillips on Tecker st., called a taxicab and asked to be driven to Salem. When the driver reached there he found his passenger unconscious. He was turned over to the Marblehead authorities who ordered his removal to the hospital.

The Red (Light) Menace -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

TRAFFIC LIGHTS MAY SOON WORK THEIR WAY INTO OUR PRIVATE LIFE
DONT GET UP TILL THE GREEN SIGNAL FLASHES!
STOP
IN THE LOOSING HOUSE
STOP
STOP
O.K.
GO
AT THE PARTY
FOR TIPPING OFF THE VEG
LONG BEFORE TRAFFIC LIGHTS WERE HEARD OF MANY OF THE CROWDS WERE ILLUMINATED.

Joe Stefanosky Says 'No Kill' Aged Couple

Continued from First Page

A much smaller man than police had been led to believe. About 5 feet 7. Weight about 130. Very long arms and very large, gnarled hands with the everlasting stain of the soil upon them. Very small feet.

"Who killed the old folks, Joe?"

"I no kill."

GOT $80 FOR TWO COWS

"Where'd the old folks go, Joe?"

"Chicago."

"Why'd you leave the farm, Joe?"

"The old lady say make Charlie George's the head boss. I leave."

"Sell some cows from the farm, Joe?"

"Sell two cows, $40."

"Forty apiece. Eighty dollars."

A nod of the head.

"Get any money left?"

"Little bit. Three, four dollars, maybe."

ASKS FOR CIGARETTE

Fingerprints, both hands, weight on the Fairbanks, height on the wall scale. Sitting in a chair in front of a camera waiting for a photographer to take his picture, full face and profile.

He asks for a cigarette and gets it from Inspector Jim Claflin. Lights it, gets up to walk to an ash tray across the room and there is a sudden stir among the group of inspectors and the one uniformed officer. But he walks slowly back and sits down, staring into the camera again.

"Know a woman named Bowser in Hudson, Joe?"

"No."

"Didn't she take your picture out at the farm a few weeks ago?"

"No."

DENIES OWN PICTURE

"Isn't this your picture, Joe?" (Flashed in front of him suddenly in a newspaper).

"Not my picture."

"When did the old folks leave the farm, Joe?"

"Three, four weeks back."

"What happened to them?"

"Say go to Chicago."

"Where you been since you left the farm?"

"Causeway st. house, Malden house. Sleep one night in park."

"That's a new shirt you've got on?"

"New shirt."

DENIES KILLING

"What happened the old one?"

"Gone another follow."

"Fellow in Malden?"

"Yes. Fellow in Malden."

"Who killed the old folks, Joe?"

"I no kill."

So through a barrage of questions, mostly by newspapermen who worked on the "Mystery of Stow," Commissioner Hultman, Superintennent Crowley and Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, who happens to be present, take a hand.

Stolid and surly answers. Once a faint hint of smile when Inspector Claflin suggests he rolls his own cigarettes. But he knows nothing —he claims—of the murders of William Stefanovics and his wife. They went to Chicago.

"Joe, what you did to the old folks alone for, Joe? To sharpen an axe?"

No answer. A shrug of shoulders.

"Threw a party at the old farm while the old folks were away, didn't you?"

"No. No party."

"Who killed the old folks, Joe?"

"I no kill."

The photographer arrives. Joe poses. Full face and profile. Sits as still as a graven image. His fingers don't tremble a bit. Cold, but with a hint of emotion beneath that cold exterior.

HAS VERY LONG ARMS.

The Bertillon job over, Capt. Bligh and Frank Nale of the State police arrive. State Detective Edward P. O'Neill, who picked up Joe's cold trail in Malden yesterday. State Detective Edward J. Sherlock, Asst. Dist. Attys. Bishop and Volpe.

"O. K. The county's prisoner."

Joe is turned over to the State police and starts for Dist. Atty. Bushnell's office. Slightly bent in the back, stooped shoulders, very long arms. Unruffled.

Arrested as a suspect in an axe murder while trying to buy a grindstone!

5500 Ford Workers Go on Double Shift

Kearny, N. J., Aug. 12 (INS)—The Ford assembly plant here today started increased production. The new schedule calls for 450 cars daily, with 8500 employes on a double shift.

SLAIN COUPLE LAST SEEN ON MAY 21

Conflicting Stories of Farmhand Led to Search for Bodies of Pair

On May 21 last Mr. and Mrs. William Stefanovics disappeared from the farm in Stow which they had purchased with their savings.

Joe Stefanosky, employed by them as a farmhand, told conflicting stories as to their absence.

To merchants he said they had gone to Chicago, where Stefanovics planned to have an operation performed.

Three farm hands, hired by Stefanosky to help him with the work during June and July, were told Stefanovics was probably dead and had deeded the farm to him.

RELATIVES AROUSED

The disgruntled farm hands consulted a lawyer who discovered through court records, that the farm was still the property of Mr. and Mrs. Stefanovics, with no evidence of any steps to transfer it.

Relatives of the men then conferred with Warren A. Twombley, a Maynard undertaker, who communicated his suspicions of foul play to the State police.

Last Thursday a search for the bodies of the missing couple was begun on the farm, with police and State troopers digging and probing in the vicinity of the farmhouse.

On Sunday, four boys, walking down a lane nearby a mile from the farmhouse, discovered two graves from one of which an arm was protruding.

FIND SLAIN PAIR

The graves proved to be those of the missing couple who were apparently slain with an axe and buried in hastily scooped out and shallow graves.

The skulls of both were crushed, and both bodies were fully clothed, even to a hat on the head of Stefanovicz.

The search for Stefanosky was then begun.

DROUGHT KEEPS HOOVER HOME

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—President Hoover today cancelled his proposed western trip. In announcing cancellation of his tour of the Rocky Mountain parks, the chief executive said in view of the drought situation, he felt that he could be of greater service in the capital.

Hopes for alleviation of the drought today were shifting from the Weather Bureau to the conferences the President has called on the situation.

Showers in the past 24 hours have not been enough to break the drought and the weather bureau was not overly optimistic that others in prospect would do much toward ending the country's record dry spell.

Each day without rain in the States affected increases the gravity of the problem the governors of 12 States, the President and government officials will consider at the conference Thursday.

Somerville Man Asks to Change Name

Declaring that he was entered in the public book of Somerville as George Albert Daily and that he is still known to his friends and fellow-employes under that name, George A. Benton of Somerville, yesterday filed a petition in Middlesex Probate Court at East Cambridge asking permission to change his name to daily.

Flood Waters Responsible for This

WHEN FLOOD WATERS inundated the twin cities of Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Mex., the wreck of a railroad trestle was washed out and the wreck of a railroad train, shown above, was the result. Hundreds were forced to leave homes. (International Newsreel).

Queen Gives In

QUEEN HELEN of Rumania is reported to have finally consented to annulment of her divorce from King Carol.

KING AND HELEN RECONCILED

Bucharest, Aug. 12 (INS)—An official announcement finally affirming the oft reported reconciliation of King Carol and Queen Helen was expected here this week following information that Nicolas Titulescu, Rumanian minister to London, has succeeded in his task as mediator.

Premier Maniu has literally demanded that the royal reconciliation precede all coronation plans, openly announcing he would otherwise resign his post. King Carol, it was understood here, has partly won Helen over and persuaded her that for the sake of their son Michael she should rejoin him as his wife.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

they did come back to serve out their terms.

There are thousands in prisons that with a better chance in youth would have been useful men. There are thousands living in luxury that would be in prison if their childhood had been the same as the average convict's childhood.

Rain has fallen, crops look better, Wall Street felt more cheerful yesterday, but grew gloomy toward the end of the day.

For the first time in many years, Wall Street takes an interest in the farmers, observing what trouble can be caused in Wall Street by troubis on the farm.

The old Wall Street attitude toward the farmer was like the average attitude toward the Armenian: "You are always suffering, we are too busy to bother about you."

Monsignor Lavelle, acting doubtless on instructions of his superior, Cardinal Hayes of New York, renders public service by denouncing indecency in the theater.

Possibly the rebuke of the most powerful church in New York will do what public opinion and the police seem unable to do.

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MAINE SHERIFF TO FACE COURT FOR RUM LOAN

Official Who Borrowed $1500 From a Bootlegger Is Cited for Contempt

Portland, Me., Aug. 12—U. S. District Court Judge John A. Peters today ordered Sheriff Chester W. Getchell of Kennebec County, who admitted he had "obligated himself to a bootlegger," into court on charges of contempt.

Getchell, a candidate for re-election in the September election, will face the court for allowing Wallace Cormier of Augusta to leave Kennebec County jail, while held as a Federal prisoner for bootlegging, to work for the Republican machine.

He also admitted that he accepted a $1500 loan from Freeman Decrocher of Waterville, another Federal prisoner held as a bootlegger.

U. S. Atty. Frederick W. Dyer said Getchell's act in allowing Cormier to leave jail while a Federal prisoner, was a violation of the trust imposed in him by the government, and therefore contempt of court.

In the mean time, Harold E. Dewar, independent candidate for sheriff against Getchell, who made the original charge regarding Cormier, has withdrawn from the fight.

"Kennebec county politics are too rotten for any decent man to be mixed up in," he said in a statement of explanation.

He charged that Cormier was permitted to leave jail to work for Getchell and other candidates of the Republican machine prior to the June primaries.

The charge that Getchell accepted a loan from Derocher was made in a statement issued at Waterville by Rev. Frederick Smith, head of the Maine Christian Civic League.

Sheriff Getchell in confirming the charge, asked:

"What of it?

"The loan was on my personal note and had nothing to do with my duties as sheriff. A man in business borrows money."

USED CHILDREN IN THEFTS

Lawrence, Aug. 12—A mother who used three of her eight children to aid her in shoplifting, according to the police, was arrested today and goods valued at more than $1000 were recovered.

The woman is Mrs. Rose Conti, 47, of Valley st., whose eldest daughter Carmelina, 18, told police later that she repeatedly warned her mother and begged her not to steal.

The girl is alleged to have told Policewoman Beatrice Clarke that she was obliged to steal under her mother's direction and to accompany her mother on shopping trips to receive stolen goods.

Frank, 20, and Lucy, 16, were also forced to aid, according to the girl. The boy is said to be in Connecticut and will be sought by the police.

The arrest of Mrs. Conti for larceny followed a "tip" that she was making frequent trips to the stores although she had no known means of supporting her large family, of which the youngest child is only 5.

Police say Carmelina told them the thefts had been going on for a long time and the goods found in the house had all been taken in the last six months.

Former Mayor Devir Files for Governor

Former Mayor John D. Devir of Malden today filed papers at the State House for the Republican nomination for Governor.

At the time of filing, Mr. Devir issued the following statement:

"The time has come when I believe the great rank and file of voters want a change. The unemployment situation is due, in large measure, to government, and people are beginning to realize that taxation has a vital effect on their lives."

Father J. J. McGrath Dies in Georgetown

South Groveland, Aug. 13—Rev. John J. McGrath, pastor of St. Patrick's Church of this town and St. Mary's at Georgetown, died this morning at his home in Georgetown at the age of 60. He had been ill six weeks. He was a native of Ireland. Father McGrath was ordained by Archbishop Williams at Boston 34 years ago, and formerly served at Whitman, Newton Lower Falls and Merrimack.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Wed Two Years, Wins Freedom, Desertion Charge

Reno, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Huguette Clark Gower, daughter of the late Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, copper millionaire, was granted a divorce yesterday from William M. Gower on the ground of desertion.

Mrs. Huguette C. Gower

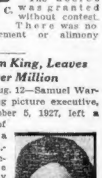
The couple married in Santa Barbara, Cal., August 18, 1928, and separated more than a year ago. There are no children.

The decree was granted without contest. There was no property settlement or alimony award.

Warner, Film King, Leaves Estate of Over Million

New York, Aug. 12—Samuel Warner, late moving picture executive, who died October 5, 1927, left a gross estate of $1,171,671 and a net estate of $1,005,913. The securities were principally shares of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., stock. The transfer tax appraisal was filed yesterday.

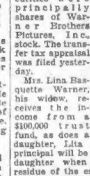
Mrs. Lina Basquette Warner, his widow, receives the income from a $100,000 trust fund, as does a daughter, Lita B. Warner. The principal will be turned over to the daughter when she is 21. The residue of the estate goes to three brothers of the deceased, Harry, Albert and Jack. They each receive $268,604.



Lina Basquette

Former Kaiser Does Not Chop Wood, Says Friend

New York, Aug. 12—Contrary to reports and photographs, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm does not wield an axe over his brown woodpile but his aim with splintered sticks is unerring, according to T. St. John Gaffney, of Summit, N. J., formerly of the consular service, who returned yesterday from a visit to his friend, the exiled Kaiser.



Kaiser Wilhelm

"The reports that the Kaiser chops wood are exaggerations," he said, "as he is able to wield an axe only with his right hand. However, what the Kaiser does do is take the pieces of wood in his right hand and toss them with unerring accuracy into the barn loft."

Mabel Willebrandt Made Defendant in Civil Suit

Washington, Aug. 12 — Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney-general in charge of prohibition enforcement, was named as co-defendant in a $200,000 damage suit filed here yesterday by Gus G. Nations of St. Louis, in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Mabel Willebrandt

David Lawrence, writer, the Current News Features, Inc., and Hilles Baukhage, all of Washington, were the other defendants named in the suit. The suit is based upon statements contained in a publication August 16, 1926, made in a series of articles by Mrs. Willebrandt on the "Inside of Prohibition."

Nations stated that as a result of the statements he had been brought into disrepute and injured in the performance of his duty as a director of the Anti-Saloon League.

THIS MONTH STICK TO
MOXIE
"SAFE and SATISFYING"
The Healthful Beverage for Hot Weather
Always keep a few bottles in the Ice Chest

BODY FLOATING IN SEA SOLVES MYSTERY OF MISSING CANOEISTS

DROWNED OFF COAST NEAR PEMBERTON

Quincy Boy's Remains Found by a Yachtsman; Search for Companion's Body

Conclusive evidence that William Wann, Jr., of Quincy, and his cousin, Walter Findleton, of Montreal, met their deaths in the sea off Pemberton was found today when the wind-lashed waves gave up the body of Wann.

It was found floating in the waters by an amateur yachtsman and turned over to a Coast Guard cutter, which had been searching for the youths.

The cutter brought the body to Castle Island and turned it over to the Boston police boat Argus.

SECOND BODY MISSING.

The body of Findleton has not yet been recovered, but it is expected it will be found some time today by the searchers, who have been endeavoring to locate the boys or their bodies since their disappearance was first reported.

The hunt turned from a search for the boys to an effort to locate their bodies, when word was flashed to the searchers, who included Coast Guards, metropolitan and harbor police, yatchsman and an aviator, that a canoe, similar to the one in which the boys had embarked for Peddock's Island, had been washed ashore at Pemberton.

The canoe, an 18-foot craft that had a small sail, was discovered by John J. Hart of 40 Channel st., Hull, while walking the beach at Pemberton shortly after daybreak.

LOSES HER MAST

Dismasted and partly filled with water, giving it a list to one side, it floated slowly in on the breakers, and was dragged up on the beach by Hart.

At that time he knew nothing of the disappearance of the two boys and figured the canoe had gone adrift.

AIRPLANE IN SEARCH

Later, while breakfasting, he read the story of the search for Wann and Findleton, and at once notified the coast guard, who identified the canoe as the craft for which they had hunted all night.

The news was then broken to William Wann, who had spurred on the searchers, and his wife, still pacing the floor of their home as she had done through the long night watches.

Early this morning Wann had returned from a trip down the harbor and reported to his wife that a search of all the islands had been fruitless.

He then sent word to the parents of young Findleton, Mrs. Wann's nephew, at Montreal, telling them of the disappearance of the two boys.

Meantime preparations were under way to carry the search by air from a plane donated by the Dennison Airport and piloted by Noah Curtis.

ST. LOUIS PLANE UP 535 HOURS

St. Louis, Aug. 12 (AP)—The monoplane Greater St. Louis, piloted by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, today soared nearer and nearer to a new record for endurance refueling flying.

As Jackson and O'Brine approached the present record of nearly 554 hours, held by the Hunter brothers, their plans continued to function well—so well, in fact, that John Hunter, a visitor at Lambert-St. Louis Field, said "it looks as though they have got it in the bag."

At 4:11 p. m. today (E. D. T.) Jackson and O'Brine had been circling over the field for 535 hours and had slightly less than 20 hours to go to equal the Hunters' record. Under endurance flying regulations they must remain up an additional hour to break the record.

Although within sight of the record, which they formerly held, Jackson and O'Brine today planned to remain in the air at least eight days beyond the present record.

Lynn Autoist Dies After Crash in N. H.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 12 (AP)—William P. Wilson of Ford st., Lynn, Mass., died in a hospital here today of injuries received in an automobile collision in Kittery yesterday. Wilson, with Archie Peddle, also of Lynn, was in an automobile which collided with one driven by Frank Lewis of the West Roxbury district of Boston.

Schooner Arrives 3 Weeks Overdue

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP)—The four-masted schooner, Chinquigula which called for the aid of a Coast Guard cutter several days ago, reached port today three weeks overdue from Venezuela.

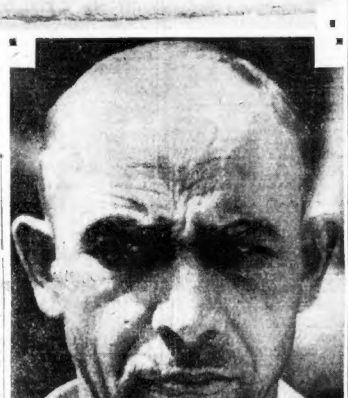
Capt. Fred Tibbetts said the ship had been 17 days at sea in a gale that left it helpless, with food and water almost gone.

Alert Storekeeper Phones Police to Lead to Arrest of Slaying Suspect

OFFICER JOSEPH BRADLEY JOE STEFANOSKY OFFICER FRANK LANNIGAN

SOUGHT FOR DAYS FOR questioning in connection with the Stow axe murders of his employers, Mr. and Mrs. William Stefanovicz, Joe Stefanosky, was arrested at a Stuart st. store today. Stefanosky, is shown between Patrolmen Bradley and Lannigan, who arrested him, when he was taken to police headquarters for questioning. (Staff Photo).

CLOSEUP of Joe Stefanosky, suspect in the Stow axe slayings is shown at the right. The picture was taken following his removal from Station 4 to Police headquarters. The picture at the right, above, shows the store on Stuart st., where Stefanosky was arrested. (Staff Photos.)



JOE STEFANOSKY

Disappearance of Premier Is Mystery

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 12 (AP) —There is some speculation here as to whereabouts of Premier Bethlen, who left the country a week ago without any public announcement of his destination or of the purpose of his trip.

Tercentenary Fetes Staged in Maine

Portland, Me., Aug. 12 — The Pine Tree State today concludes its two-day observance of the tercentenary celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, of which it was once a part.

Yesterday buff and blue uniforms of the Continental Army, Colonial dames in costumes of 300 years ago, marines and the 5th Infantry regulars in dress uniform and here and there among the guests the service uniform of olive drab, gave the color to the Maine celebration.

GOVERNORS MEET

Gov. William Tudor Gardiner was on hand early at the bridge at Kittery to meet his guests from Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Gov. Frank G. Allen headed a party from Boston, and the New Hampshire delegation was led by Gov. Charles W. Tobey.

Gov. Gardiner met his guests just across the bridge from Portsmouth on Badger's Island in the Piscataqua, where John Paul Jones' "Ranger" was built in 1777.

Senator George Houlter and Frank E. Getchell, representing the town of Kittery, headed the local reception committee.

GOV. ALLEN SPEAKS

Governors Gardiner, Allen and Tobey were each saluted by the detachment of Marines, after which they made short addresses.

Governor Allen declared that as the representative of Massachusetts he was proud to acknowledge the very cordial address of welcome by Governor Gardiner, and that Massachusetts was proud of the opportunity to take part in the exercises in the Pine Tree State.

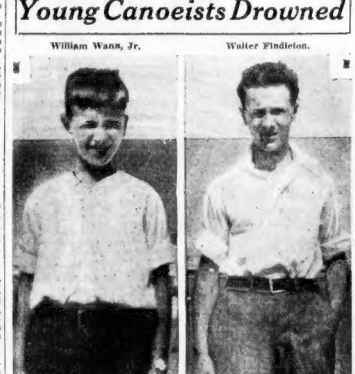
"We look on Maine as our daughter," said Governor Allen, "and we feel that Maine is still with us."

He then paid a tribute to citizens of Maine and the men from Maine, who he said, had contributed much to the greatness of Massachusetts.

"We are here to start the celebration," said the Chief Executive of the Bay State, "and look back over 300 years when our forefathers started free government, laying four foundation stones, Home, Religion, Education and Liberty, under the law. It is your duty to see that no individuals, clique or small minority tears down or tries to destroy the heritage of our fathers, the four foundation stones."

Young Canoeists Drowned

William Wann, Jr. Walter Findleton.



Mrs. Wann

THEIR WRECKED CANOE having drifted ashore at Pemberton today, William Wann, Jr., 12, of Quincy, and his cousin, Walter Findleton, 20, of Montreal, were given up as lost today. A short time later, Wann's body was found floating in the ocean off Pemberton.

TABLE MANNERS IN PRIMARY

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 12 (AP)—Table manners and mode of dress were among the issues in Oklahoma's Democratic run-off primary election today.

The principal contests were between William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray and Frank Buttram, gubernatorial aspirants, and T. P. Gore and C. J. Wrightsman, seeking party designation as senatorial nominee.

Murray, widely-known for his attempted Bolivian colonization, has been far from passive in the face of threats of impeachment attempts if he is elected.

He has made capital in agricultural districts of his opponents' charges that he "saucers his coffee," and is not too tidy in matters of dress. Murray led Buttram, a wealthy oil man, by nearly 65,000 votes in the first primary, July 29.

Gore and his supporters have charged that Wrightsman spent excessively in the campaign. Wrightsman's partisans have charged Gore's candidacy has violated a "gentleman's agreement" as to representation from different sections of the state.

The winner will oppose Senator W. B. Pine, incumbent, in November.

Prohibition Issue in Ohio Primary

Columbus, O., Aug. 12 (AP)—Except for a lively five-cornered contest for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, in which prohibition was one of the chief issues, Ohio's primary today created only nominal excitement.

On the Republican side the balloting was virtually a formality. Prohibition was made the issue in the Democratic Senatorial race when one of the candidates, former Congressman Robert J. Buckley of Cleveland came out for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and a second, George S. Myers, also of Cleveland, for modification.

G. O. P. Machine Will Support Norris

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Bolting the party fold in 1928 to support Alfred E. Smith for President will not cost Senator Norris of Nebraska support of the Republican national machine if he is successful today in obtaining his party's nomination.

This verdict was given out late by Senator Fess of Ohio, the new chairman of his party's national committee, following a conference at the White House.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. Where were frosts reported today?	1
2. What does Forbes say of Hearst stock?	7
3. Where are the Lindberghs today?	3
4. Where was Stow murder suspect caught?	1
5. Who is newest Red Sox star?	9
6. What new show scored big hit here?	16
7. How many new industries in Hub in July?	13
8. What city holds river pageant tonight?	14

Save Life of Woman Victim of Prank

Mrs. Louise Falite, 43, was over-rescued and revived. She was taken home by gas in the cellar of her home at 8 Winter st., Everett, today and was taken to Whidden Memorial hospital, after being revived by City Physician Theodore J. Kane.

Police say two small boys in some way turned on the flow of gas from the main into the house, after it had been disconnected by workmen a short time before. Mrs. Falite traced the gas to the cellar and turned off the flow, but was overcome before she could get out.

Neighbors summoned the police and fire departments and she was

Proposes Rest Hour for Male Employes in U. S. Treasury

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Appointment of a woman physician to guard the health of 10,000 United States Treasury employes may result in a rest hour for men workers under her care. It would be a quiet, cool room with white enameled hospital cots where a weary man might rest in his lunch hour.

Dr. Katherine S. Hofman, daughter of Brig.-Gen. Charles J. Symonds, comandant of Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., and for the last three months physician to the Treasury personnel, is author of the idea.

She argues that if 1493 such rest-snatches taken by women in these three months enabled them better to continue work, a rest-hour should also be available to the male employe, particularly the older man.

LINDBERGHS AT WILLIAMS

Williamstown, Aug. 12 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh glided his plane to a perfect landing at the North Adams airport two miles from here today, then came by automobile to the Institute of Politics.

He was scheided to speak at a general conference on the political aspects of aviation.

Lindbergh was accompanied by his wife. "They were greeted by a cheering crowd of 2000 at North Adams, and Mrs. Lindbergh was presented a large boquet of roses.

The Lindberghs came here from North Haven, Me., summer home of the Morrow family where they have been visiting since Saturday. The plane made one stop at Concord, N. H., to take on gas.

Czechs Bar Reds

Pressburg, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 12—(AP)—Harbor authorities today refused to allow the Danube steamer Melk, which arrived from Vienna with a passenger list of Austrian communists to make fast to a pier or to disembark its passengers.

15 BOYS TAKEN OFF SCHOONER IN HARBOR

Picked Up in Brooklyn and New Jersey and Told That They Would Be Sailors

The old four-masted schooner Ellen M. Little, whose master, Capt. Peter O. Bohld was arrested in June for impersonating a naval officer, was boarded by police today and 15 boys taken ashore.

The boys were arrested on warrants charging them with being delinquent children, on complaint made by Edgar W. Austin of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Accompanied by Lieut. Lawrence Dunn and a squad of officers from Station 8, Austin went down the harbor on the police boat Argus and took the boys from the schooner, anchored off Governor's Island.

In applying for warrants in East Boston Court the agent for the society said the Ellen Little was uninhabitable and for their own good the boys should be taken into custody and their parents notified.

It is understood they hail from Brooklyn and New Jersey, having been recruited by Bohld after members of the U. S. Junior Naval Cadets Corps, as he called it, had been taken away by their parents.

This happened following Bohld's arrest for wearing the uniform of a U. S. naval officer.

At that time, according to the federal authorities, he had a number of boys on board ship to whom he had promised that after a two years' course on the schooner they would be eligible to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis or the merchant marine.

Austin said Bohld then went to Brooklyn and New Jersey and recruited more boys. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children then made an investigation resulting in the issuance of warrants.

ASSAIL COSTLY SCHOOL PIANOS

The Finance Commission in a statement by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin today characterized as "wanton extravagance" the suggestion of Supt. of Schools Burke that new school buildings be equipped with pianos ranging in cost from $1525 to $3050.

According to Chairman Goodwin, the suggestion contained in a letter written March 8 to Supt. of Construction Rourke, but it was not brought to the attention of the school committee.

"Pianos for replacement in schools are purchased by your own business agent," said Chairman Goodwin's statement.

"This official, your own employe, has stated to the Finance Commission that he has adopted a schedule which places a limit of $1000 on the price of pianos purchased.

"The Schoolhouse Commission, the predecessor of the Department of School Buildings, has purchased pianos for new schools as part of the original equipment. Inquiry in that department has revealed that its limit for pianos has been fixed at $975.

"Supt. Burke's recommendation therefore to Mr. Rourke is that he adopt the policy of paying three times as much as the old Schoolhouse Commission would pay, or the business agent of your department would pay."

Morrow Will Rest Several Days More

Cuernavaca, Mex., Aug. 12 (AP) —Ambassador Morrow today said he was feeling well, but would remain here away from his duties for a few days, since his physician had prescribed a complete rest. His indisposition began in an attack of indigestion last week.

American Countess Is Buried in Italy

Milan, Italy, Aug. 12 (AP)—Countess Luigi Cora Kenney, wife of Count Emanuele Costa, who was killed by a fall while picking wild flowers on Mount Soracte, was buried with imposing funeral services here, today. The countess, who was about 45 years old, was a former New York resident.

Old-Time Showman Dies at Nantasket

Louis B. Walker, otherwise known as "Diamond Lou," an old-time showman and famous as the owner of a Boston Nickelodeon, died at his home at Nantasket today. He was 68 and active until two years ago in several road fairs and circuses. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Interest Begins Aug. 15
Money to Loan on First Mortgages on Homes

CIVIC LEADERS LAUD MAYOR'S ARTICLES

Believing Boston has been stimulated to profound consideration of the economic problems of the country, prominent men and women, Democrats and Republicans alike, strongly commend the five articles by Mayor James M. Curley which appeared in the Boston Evening American.

They concurred with Mayor Curley in his analysis of the unemployment situation and his suggestion for relief.

Those who were interviewed also lauded the Boston Evening American for affording the mayor the opportunity to "awaken" the city to its obligations.

In a letter to the mayor and reprinted here, Carl Dreyfus, trustee Boston City Hospital and trustee of Simmons College, extolled his analysis of industry. Dreyfus wrote:

"I cannot refrain from telling you how impressed I was with the articles that have been running in the Boston Evening American for the past two days. The one in which you called attention, so forcibly, to the work now done by machines that formerly took large quantities of men is especially significant.

"I wonder how you have time in the midst of your very busy days to write these articles."

Joseph A. Conry, Boston traffic commissioner, declared President Hoover would do well to invite the mayor to Washington to discuss in detail a wheat loan to China which he wrote about in the Boston Evening American.

CONRY'S STATEMENT

Conry said:

"The articles written by Mayor Curley, which appeared in the Boston Evening American, represented profound thought, carefully arranged, until the entire series was a completed document convincing in logic, and properly deserving of a place among great state papers.

"Mayor Curley gives impressive evidence that he approaches world politics with notable skill, based upon experience in the world, and sound study in the library.

"There are six millions unemployed in the world at the present time. Mayor Curley has offered a program that will do much to relieve this unhappy situation."

LAUDS PROGRESSIVENESS

Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, school committee member and legislative chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, said:

"What a comprehensive idea of the whole economic situation Mayor Curley has! Not only is he fearless, but progressive, and with the interest of the community at heart every minute. The Boston Evening American is to be congratulated for giving him this splendid opportunity and the people the chance to know his views."

Mrs. Frank Stetson, social welfare chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs:

"Unemployment? The situation is horrible. Mayor Curley knows what he is writing about. If nothing more, his articles, scholarly thought out, will stimulate Boston to thought, earnest, serious and considerate thought, of those things with which we should all be concerned."

SHOW DEEP STUDY

Mrs. Mabel Mann Jordan, president, Professional Women's Club, said:

"The mayor's articles show that he is earnestly striving to arrive at the right solution of the outstanding problems of the economic situation in the country. They are conscientious in detail and profound in generalities."

Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, former political director of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, said:

"The mayor's articles show the sincerity of his effort in solving the problems by which we are all affected. They show him to be a good student and that he is bending every effort to reach that solution which will bring happiness to the people and prosperity to the nation. The mayor has been fearless in his efforts to relieve the unemployment. His articles bear him out even more strongly. That there exists such a problem, we are all cognizant of. Now is the time to do something with the mayor in solving it. Farm relief would mean national prosperity. Good luck to the American for arousing the public to action."

FOR AID TO CHINESE

Mrs. Lucius O. Lee, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, said:

"I warmly endorse the principle of sending our surplus wheat to the starving Chinese as Mayor Curley outlined. Having been in China, I believe the mayor is showing the right spirit when he makes such a suggestion. It will deepen the fellowship between both countries and may be the indirect means of suppressing the civil war."

Representative Charles L. Page said:

"More power to Mayor Curley. Mayors generally limit their knowledge to civic matters, but Mayor Curley has taken a world sweep with his knowledge. I sincerely hope that he will continue to give us impressions on national and foreign events, as they will start some of our quiescent citizens on a world vision track."

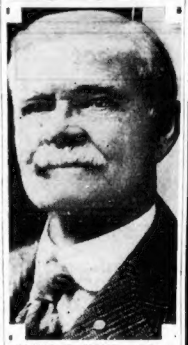
From Dist. Atty. William J. Foley of Suffolk County came these comments:

"I have read the articles by Mayor Curley in the Boston American with interest. I feel that he has made a valuable contribution to a most serious question.

"I was particularly interested in his reference to the 'crime situation' in his article of Saturday, August 9, in which he stated crime is largely an economic proposition. I agree that this is true, but that the organized racketeer, and the vicious criminal type, are not the product of depression, they are with us at all times.

"The mayor's analysis will prove very helpful and I go so far as to suggest that the entire series of articles be reprinted for distribution among labor organizations, Chambers of Commerce and elsewhere."

G. A. R. Leader



JAMES E. JEWEL, of Fort Morgan, Colo., will be a candidate for commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national encampment scheduled for August 26th to 29th at Cincinnati. Jewel, who has a distinguished Civil War record, was prominently mentioned for the post at Portland, Oregon, last year.

Hear Trotzky Plans to Return to Russia

Vienna, Aug. 12—Newspapers of Bratislava report that Leon Trotzky, exiled Soviet leader, passed through that city today en route for Franzenbad, Czechoslovakia, for a conference regarding his possible return to Russia.

Pennsy Express Leaps Gap in Rails

Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP)—Bound from Atlantic City for Philadelphia, a Pennsylvania railroad train, traveling about 60 miles an hour, sped safely over a seven-inch gap in the rail opposite the freight station here, last night. The express was shaken by the jolting but no passengers were hurt.

Parachute Jumper Drops 28,000 Feet

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 11 (AP)—Jimmy Donohue has made a parachute jump from what he believed an altitude of 28,000 feet, a world record. A sealed barograph was carried and will be sent to Washington for calibration. The former record was 26,000 feet.

All Illinois to Vote on Dry Law Repeal

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—A state referendum this fall on prohibition was believed assured today when a petition was mailed to the secretary of state for filing. It bears 1,200,000 names, with three proposals, repeal of the 18th amendment, modification and repeal of the state prohibition law.

Arena Manager Hurt in Crash of Auto

A car operated by Robert F. Murphy, superintendent of the Boston Arena, was in collision with an automobile driven by Robert Young of Ashland, at the corner of Waverley and Mullen sts., Framingham, early today. The two men were taken to Framingham hospital, where their injuries are said to be slight.

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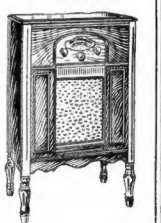

$119
Less Tubes

NEVER before in eight years of leadership has Atwater Kent offered such a gigantic surplus of value . . . from every standpoint of radio desirability.

In beauty of appearance—and in this wide choice of styles—we are now able to offer our customers grace of design, richness of woods and finishing, surpassing any line we have ever handled.

Budget Payment Plan
$5 First Payment
A YEAR TO PAY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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82 Summer St., Boston
5 Market St., Lynn
460 Mass. Ave., Arlington
1253 Hancock St., Quincy
20 Fleet St., Haverhill

WHO WANTS A PLAYER PIANO

Rather than ship Player piano to my friend of Music in New Hampshire, I will place it in some home with party who will take care of it. This is a beautiful small instrument, will brown mahogany, sweet in tone, has library of music rolls and duet bench to match. Piano can be seen in Boston. Prefer to correspond with party who needs buy now or later on. Would accept $8 or $10 month. Address, Professor Allen Dougherty, Holderness, N. H.

On Sale at Somerville and Main Boston Stores

The 17 Best Values It Is Possible for Our Big Buying Power to Produce for Our

Mid-Summer Furniture Sale

On Sale Wednesday, and Thursday Too, if Lots Last!

Just seventeen values,—but oh, what values! The very best we could find in a market that abounds with special purchases of all descriptions at prices almost ridiculously low. Seventeen items that are right in style, dependable in quality and construction and lower in price than any we've seen. Items typical of the most remarkable Mid-Summer Sale Summerfield's has ever staged.

Summerfield's Policy of Satisfaction
If, after making a purchase here, you should find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

Summerfield's Convenient Budget Plan
A plan which enables you to purchase the pieces you desire when you wish them with the privilege of paying for them later out of income without interest charges.

Big Lot of Dressers Underpriced
Good size walnut finish gum-wood dressers with swinging plate-glass mirrors, turned legs and 3 drawers. **$8.95**

Sleepy Hollow Cogswell Chairs
The latest and most comfortable style in Cogswell chairs. Made with tufted form-fitting back, and fashionable Queen Anne legs. Jacquard upholstery. **$17.50**

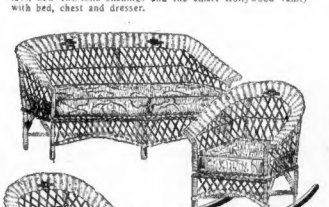
Lowest Price We've Seen for Rockers
Those great, big, comfortable rockers with woven rattan seats and backs you see advertised everywhere at dollars more! Green or natural. **$2.95**

Swaying Divans
Lowest price this season! Steel angle frame, duck upholstered seats and back. Only 50 left. Be early! **$12.50**

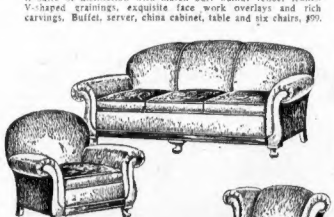
Unusual Purchase Davenport Tables
A rare, rare opportunity — maker's surplus of walnut veneer tables with shaped ends, massive legs, etc., at a price ridiculously low. **$4.95**

Louis XVI Influence!
4-Pc. Hollywood Vanity Suite
$99
A suite with so many smart features we just can't enumerate them all; New light tone walnut veneers, African walnut overlays, new two-tone shadings and the smart Hollywood vanity with bed, chest and dresser.

Early Italian Influence!
Rich Burl Walnut 10-Piece Suite
$99*
A suite of distinction with match burl walnut veneer fronts. V-shaped grainings, exquisite face work overlays and rich carvings. Buffet, server, china cabinet, table and six chairs, $99.



Gay as Summer Itself!
Special Purchase of Sunroom Sets
$22.50
Bought at a concession for this sale—Fancy Woven Fibre Set. Made with auto spring filled cushions, upholstered in cretonne, specially reinforced frame, and latest decorations.



The Vogue of Queen Anne!
3-Piece Mohair Living Room Set
$99
A price ridiculously low for a mohair and velour set with antique mahogany legs and rails, shaped arm panels and genuine NACHMAN spring construction. Colonial Wing Chair, Club Chair and Sofa, $99!

SIMMONS Bed Outfit
All 3 Pieces—Lowest Price Yet!
Nationally famous Simmons metal bed in graceful design of fancy moulded tubing complete with Simmons COIL spring and fancy Simmons cotton mattress. While they last, $19.85. **$19.85**

Just 50 Wardrobes
Great big double wardrobe in walnut finish gumwood with 2 full-length clothes compartments and sliding trombone hanger rails. **$12.50**

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Lowest Price Yet!
Would you think it possible to buy a double drop leaf table and four chairs finished in empire gray for $9.85? It's true—it's typical of the most unusual mid-Summer sale this store has ever known! **$9.85**

Think! A Double Day Bed Complete
Your big chance to buy a metal end day bed complete with cretonne-covered mattress. Opens to full size bed at night. **$12.50**

Steel Refrigerators Lowest Price Yet
White enamel steel exterior, white enamel lining, rubber gasket doors for perfect closing, scientific insulation, 40 to 50-lb. capacity. **$16.50**

3-Burner Gas Range with Oven
A remarkable mid-summer sale purchase. 3-burner ranges with large oven and white enamel front panel. **$9.85**

Upholstered Occasional Rockers
Just the chair you need to rejuvenate your living room. Walnut finish fancy frame, moquette upholstery. **$5.95**

Walnut Chests
A value we believe beyond compare. A beautifully made walnut veneer chest with sunburst overlays and full ¾-inch red cedar lining. **$9.85**

Summerfield's

The Stores With a Million Friends

727 Washington St., Boston — Open Saturday Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Davis Square, Somerville — Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Used Furniture Store at the U. S. Army Base

KING'S DOCTOR IS ANTI-DRY

Montreal, Aug. 12 (AP)—Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to King George of Great Britain, is of the opinion it is illogical to prohibit all use of alcoholic beverages because some persons indulge to excess.

Addressing members of the Canadian Club here on "Alsohol, It's Power to Do and Undo," he asked:

"Because some love well rather than wisely, are we to cease our worship of Venus? Because speech sometimes maddens us, are we to ordain silence?"

Legislative restrictions which exceeded the sanction of public opinion, he said, fail and create reactions contrary to the public weal. He said England was an example of a country which is becoming notably and progressively temperate as much, if not more, from the education and enlightenment of the people as from administrative control.

Find Drowning Victims

Oporto, Portugal, Aug. 12 (AP)—The bodies of three victims of a boat which capsized in the River Douro were washed ashore today. Two others are missing.

Raps Dry Law

LORD DAWSON, physician to King George, says it is illogical to prohibit liquor because some drink to excess.

GIRLS, 16, FAIL AS 'BANDITS'

Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two 16-year-old girls were in the juvenile detention home here today, after a profitless and brief adventure in kidnaping and highway robbery.

The girls held up Steven Schultz 28, a chauffeur, pointing a toy pistol—which he thought was a real weapon—at him, got into his automobile, demanded his money, forced him out when he insisted he was penniless and drove away with the car.

Later the car was found abandoned and Schultz pointed out the girls on the street.

N. H. to Open Fair Building Sept. 16

Concord, N. H., Aug. 12—Andrew L. Felker, commissioner of agriculture, declared today that the New Hampshire building at the Eastern States Exposition, in Springfield Mass., would be formally opened on Tuesday, September 16, at 11 o'clock.

INDIA VILLAGES ARE LOOTED

Bombay, Aug. 12 (AP)—Looting of villages in the Sind is going on night and day without letup, although troops have been rushed into the disturbed area by planes and motor trucks. The latest reports from Quetta, making enforcement movements difficult.

The ways of restlessness originated at Sukkur last week and spread quickly into surrounding villages. The troops have been guided into the area seriously affected-1 points by natives well acquainted with the roads.

Urgent government reports today said the authorities were badly hampered in troop movements throughout the Sind.

Young Father of 6 Hangs Self in Salem

Salem, Aug. 12—Joseph Gautier, 25, father of six children, was found hanging from a rafter in a shed in the rear of his home in Ash st. today by his wife. He used a window cord to make the noose.

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

For Southern New England—Fair and continued cool tonight. Wednesday fair; no great change in temperature; moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

For Northern New England—Fair, continued cool tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, not so cool in interior; moderate west winds.

For Eastern New York—Fair and continued cool tonight; Wednesday fair, not quite so cool in interior; gentle variable winds becoming northeast Wednesday.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate to fresh northwest and north winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

Barometer	30.15 inches
Temperature	61 degrees
Wind	North 8 miles
Humidity	61 per cent
Sky	Clear
Precipitation previous 24 hours	None
Max. temperature yesterday	72 degrees
Min. temperature last night	57 degrees

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Stations	Temperatures 8 A.M.	Max. today	Min. night	Weather today
Atlantic City	64	78	58	Clear
Bismark, N. D.	60	78	60	Clear
Buffalo	58	84	54	Clear
Calgary	54	82	52	Cloudy
Charleston, S. C.	74	86	72	P.Cldy
Chicago	58	70	56	Clear
Cincinnati	60	78	52	Clear
Denver	62	82	62	P.Cldy
Eastport, Me.	60	70	50	Clear
Hatteras	80	80	66	Clear
Helena, Mont.	52	84	52	Cloudy
Huron, S. D.	61	80	64	Cloudy
Jacksonville	80	90	74	P.Cldy
Kansas City, Mo.	60	82	58	Rain
Key West	84	90	80	Clear
Los Angeles	68	74	66	Cloudy
Memphis	68	84	68	Clear
Miami, Fla.	84	92	80	Clear
Montreal	62	84	60	Clear
Nantucket	66	74	58	Clear
New Orleans	82	88	76	Cloudy
New York	66	78	58	Clear
Norfolk, Va.	70	82	64	Cloudy
North Platte, Neb.	60	86	60	Cloudy
Philadelphia	62	84	58	Clear
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	94	74	Clear
Pittsburgh	58	84	54	Clear
Portland, Me.	58	72	50	P.Cldy
Raleigh	66	82	62	P.Cldy
St. Louis	66	82	66	Rain
St. Paul	60	84	60	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	64	90	64	Rain
San Francisco	58	70	58	Clear
Santa Fe, N. M.	54	78	54	Clear
Seattle	50	74	48	Clear
Tampa	80	90	74	P.Cldy
Washington	62	86	56	Clear
Wichita, Kan.	72	84	68	Clear
Williston, N. D.	54	88	54	Clear

CALENDAR FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 12

Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises 5:47
Sun sets 7:56
Length of day ..... 14 hrs. 9 mins.
Moon rises ..... 9:31 p. m.
High tide ..... 1:35 a. m.; 2:02 p. m.

Height of tide 9 ft. 7 m. a. m.; 9 ft., p. m.
Last quar. Aug. 17, 6h., 37m., morning, W.
New moon, Aug. 24, 10h., 37m., evening, W.
First quar. Aug. 31, 6h., 37m., evening, E.
Full moon, Sept. 7, 6h., 47m., evening, E.

Limit of vehicles tonight at 8:25.

UTAH BURIED IN MUD BY FLOODS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 12 (AP)—Homes, farm lands and highways were beneath a sea of mud today, washed upon them when cloudbursts sent floods roaring out of canyons into sections of the Salt Lake Valley yesterday.

At Bingham, site of the Utah Copper Co. mine, the flood swept down the town's long single street, demolishing 20 buildings.

Centerville and Farmington, too, felt the fury of the storm. Nearly 100 farm residents were driven from their homes by torrents which rushed out of four canyons, killing livestock, tearing down buildings and endangering the lives of fleeing farmers.

The Salt Lake-Ogden highway was buried under piles of huge rocks and huge trees in places. Those made homeless were being cared for in the small towns in the affected area.

PAGEANT TELLS TOWN HISTORY

Agawam, Aug. 12 (AP)—Days of the first settlement of this part of the Connecticut valley early in the 17th century, were recalled today in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of this town.

In part of the present township, William Pynchon and his followers first settled prior to taking up their permanent abode on the easterly side of the river in what was to become Springfield, and consequently those who prepared today's program found at hand a wealth of historical material.

A parade a mile long, including scores of floats, provided the morning feature, with speaking at noon, and tonight a pageant depicting scenes from early as well as later days will be presented by a cast of 300.

Get it-in JORDAN'S BASEMENT

More News of Lower Prices—Save 15% to 50% WEDNESDAY

DOLLAR DAY

$1

HOME NEEDS

White Voile Curtains Cornice valance and tie-backs. Colored edge on ruffles $1

Tailored Voile Curtains Two-tone. Guaranteed sun-fast colors. 2½-inch hem side and bottom.....Pair $1

Scrim Cottage Set 6-Piece. Colored dotted ruffles.....2 sets for $1

Homestead or Pepperell SHEETS Sizes 81x99 $1 All First Quality

81x99 Homestead
81x99 Pepperell (bleached)
67x99 Colonial (unbleached)
State second choice when ordering by mail or phone.

One bleached sheet, 81x90, and two pillow cases. Very exceptional..... $1

Dotted Swiss Scarfs And sets with plain organdie borders.....2 for $1

Felt Base Floor Covering, 3 Sq. Yds. 2 yards wide. Patterns for kitchen, bath and chamber. $1

Feather Bed Pillows 19x26. Covered with ACA pattern ticking $1

45-in. Rayon Taffeta For bedspreads and over-drapes. Rose, green, blue, gold and orchid. 2 yds. for $1

36-in. Cretonne, 6 yds, Good selection of patterns and colors. $1

RayonCurtaining,6 Yds. Fine lustrous finish. Rose, green, blue, gold and orchid, 36 inches wide..... $1

36-in. Curtain Marquisette, 6 yds. Colored, dotted and figured patterns. Regularly 39c $1

Curtain Muslin, 6 yds. In crossbar patterns. 36 inches. For sash curtains. $1

6 Pcs. Cottage Curtains Figured and dotted marquisette. Full width curtains with wide and narrow ruffles. Various colors. .....Pair $1

Bridge Lamp Brass color, ideal for living room or sun porch. Limited quantity..... $1

Filet Squares 36, 45 and 54 inches. Half price ..... Each $1

Linen Dish Towels Irish make, with wide colored borders.....4 for $1

Linen Crash Set Several attractive patterns. Ideal for summer home, camp or cottage. 5 piece $1

Gummed Rubber Sheets Size 27x36. 5 for $1

Cotton Blankets, 2 for 70x80, 66x80. Gray, with colored borders. While they last. Full bed size. $1

Part Wool Blankets 70x80, plaid, 3½ lbs. a pair. Extra fluffy.....Each $1

Rayon Pillows Round shape. Made with ruffles and floral decoration .....Each $1

Pewter Bon-Bon Dish 2 inches high and 5½ inches across. Splendid for bridge prize.....Each $1

Two-Quart Size Ice Cream Freezer Metal tub, regulation dasher, wooden scraper, cast iron frame—revolving wood grip. Only 300. Each $1

GIRLS, JUNIOR MISSES

Misses' and Children's Oxfords For dress or play. Patent or black calf. Rubber heels, leather soles. 8½ to 2. $1

Junior Misses' Dresses Regularly $1.95 to $2.95 Cotton shantungs, dimities, voiles, pique and percales in prints and dots. Pleats and flares. Sleeveless and cape styles. Some with short sleeves. Sizes 13, 15, 17 $1

Girls' Dresses Fabric with high luster finish. Bolero style, belted straight line; pleated or flared skirts. Some smocked; short sleeves. 7 to 14..... $1

YARD GOODS

1015 Yards New Printed Silk Crepes Much less than ½ Price Patterns for afternoon wear. High-grade fabrics from famous makers. 39 in.....Yd. $1

Sports Pique Regularly 89c. White, pink, copen, orchid, rose or palmetto. 36 in. wide. 4 yards $1

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Mixture Knickers With all seams bar tacked. Brown and green. 7 to 16. $1

Boys' Slickers Black, Tower make. Guaranteed waterproof. 6 to 12. $1

Boys' Pajamas Two-piece styles. Figured broadcloth. 2-piece, 8 to 18 ..... Each $1

Full Fashioned Chiffon and Service Silk Hose 2 prs. $1

They will sell fast—be early! Silk to top. Lisle welts. Various heels. SECONDS and mends. Light and dark colors.

ACCESSORIES

Flat Crepe Pajamas WOMEN'S and MISSES' rayon-and-cotton flat crepe. Tuck-in styles with white coat. Rose, nile, red and blue. Sizes 16 and 17..... $1

MuslinUnderwear,3 Pcs. Gowns, costume slips, bloomers, step-ins. Full sizes. Well made. 36 to 42. $1

Philippine Gowns Hand made and hand embroidered $1

Rayon Underwear Run-resisting rayon vests, bloomers and panties. Pink and peach. 2 pcs. for $1

Porto Rican Gowns Hand embroidered gowns, cut full. Pink, peach, white. 3 for $1

Costume Slips Rayon and cotton flat crepe slips. Deep hem. Self straps. Pink, peach, white. 36 to 42 ..... $1

Sample Girdles Manufacturer's SAMPLES. Side-closing, front-clasp girdles; also all-elastic step-ins. Some slightly soiled. Only 300..... $1

Misses' Bandeaux Manufacturer's SAMPLES. Also brassieres. Pink broche. Only 600. 3 for $1

Novelty Necklaces White diamond cut beads and crystals. 2 for $1

Women's Novelty Fabric Gloves Desirable shades in sizes 6 to 8. 2 prs. $1

Men's, Women's Umbrellas Black cotton. A fine emergency umbrella. Each $1

Wrisley's Bath Tablets Carnation, rose and violet. 24 cakes for $1

Sleeveless Blousettes Crepe de chine, tailored or frilled blousettes. White and pastels $1

Sample Neckwear Lace and net vestee, tie, jabots, novelty sets; large size bertha collars..... $1

Women's Handbags Variety of styles. Linen, embroidered silk, tapestry and leathers $1

SMALLWARES

Colored Alarm Clocks $1
Fountain Syringes ... $1
Laundry Bags ....2 for $1
Cretonne Wardrobes .. $1
Bridge Sets $1
Jemco Sanitary Napkins, 4 boxes for $1
Protective Lingerie, 2 for $1
Garter Belts ....2 for $1
Dress Shields, 5 pr. for $1
Skirt Tops .....2 for $1

Regularly $1.65! **Huyler's 2-Pound Candy Assortment** Freshly packed. Ideal for week-ends and camps. Because style of box is being changed. Each $1

INFANTS' WEAR

Tots' Bloomer Dresses Attractive prints or dots. Short sleeve styles with bloomers. 3 to 6 years.... $1

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for Boys' Suits in various materials and styles. 3 to 6 years $1

Flannelette Gowns, etc. Cotton flannelette gowns with draw-string. Also gertrudes, kimonos and jackets. Infants' sizes only....4 for $1

Infants' Dresses, 2 for HAND-MADE dresses, trimmed with hand-embroidery. Several styles, 1 and 2 years. $1

Birdseye Diapers Jemco Birdseye diapers, 27x27. Hemmed, ready for use ..... Package of 12 $1

Rubber Sheets Size 27x36, trimmed with pink or blue ruffles. 5 for $1

Bargains in Handkerchiefs $1

Women's Cotton handkerchiefs. White and colored 24 for
Women's Lawn Handkerchiefs with woven colored border 12 for
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs. 12 for
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs 24 for
Men's Woven Border Handkerchiefs. 8 for
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 8 for

MEN'S WEAR

Men's WHITE Broadcloth Shirts Usually sold at double this price. Slight SECONDS of high grade finely tailored shirts. Collar attached and neckband styles, in white only. Sizes 14 to 17.... $1

Men's Cotton Hose Bear Brand irregulars and other brands. Plain colors: Navy, gray, brown, tan or black. Sizes 10½ to 11½. 8 pairs $1

Men's Rayon Hose Rayon-and-cotton hose in figured lines. Sizes 10 to 12; 8400 pairs.... 6 pairs $1

Rayon, Silk Hose Seconds of 50c quality. Patterned. Sizes 10 to 12. 4 for $1

Men's Neckties Plain colored shantungs or figured silk failles. Originally 35c to 69c. 3 for $1

Athletic Union Suits Woven madras, broadcloth or nainsook suits. Regularly 79c. Sizes 38 to 46. 2 for $1

Men's Neckties Genuine mogadores, striped silks; 12 plain colors in silk and wool failles. Regular 69c to 95c..... 2 for $1

Men's Pajamas Plain color or striped broadcloth pajamas. Sizes B, C, and D..... $1

Shirts, Polo Shirts Odd assortments taken from regular stock. Some mussed from display. Broken sizes. 2 for $1

Men's Tennis Shoes Corrugated rubber or genuine crepe rubber soles. White or brown. Some two tone. Seconds. Sizes 3 to 11 in lot. $1

Men's Overalls Blue denim overalls. Heavy weight. Double buckle: double seams. Two hip pockets. 36 to 46....Pair $1

Blue denim jumpers to match .....Each $1

Sale! 800 Porch Frocks *600 are usually $2.00* $1 Sheer Lawns, Batistes, Voiles, Prints

Sizes 16 to 44—also extra sizes 46 to 52. Flare or pleated skirts—short sleeve or sleeveless styles.

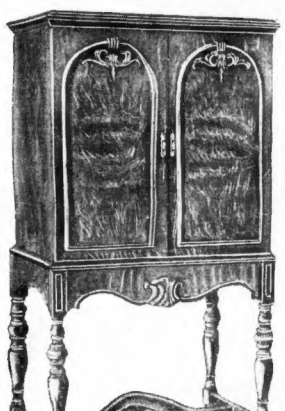
OTHER SENSATIONAL DOLLAR DAY VALUES IN ALL PAPERS

WHAT a SALE!!

Over 500 Sold in Record Time!
Limited Quantity Left! HURRY!

KOLSTER

The Newest 1930 8-Tube Model K-42 Dynamic Speaker in Walnut Cabinet



$10 First Payment. Open Every Night This Week

$79

Complete! Nothing Else to Buy!

Made to Sell for $242 You Save $163

Rear Admiral Byrd selected the Kolster Radio for his historic Polar Expedition. No greater tribute has ever been given to any radio! If Byrd, thousands of miles from civilization, had faith in Kolster, YOU can buy it with perfect assurance as to its dependability! Hear it tomorrow!

To order by mail, enclose this coupon with ten dollars deposit.

I agree to purchase from the Gilchrist Company one Kolster Radio Set complete, for which I agree to pay $79, of which ten dollars is enclosed. Gilchrist Company may, upon returning the ten dollars deposit, cancel this agreement any time before set has been delivered.

Name in full .....

Address.....

75th Year **Gilchrist's** 75th Year

Can You Afford the Risk?

Speculating is placing money in an enterprise that the "speculator" reasonably believes will succeed. The degree of speculative risk varies, usually in direct proportion to the profits promised. It is a truism that beyond the prevailing rate of interest lies danger or disaster.

It is not speculation to put money in any enterprise about which the buyer is not fully informed. It may be blind gambling, but more often is throwing money away.

Boston Better Business Bureau
80 Summer Street Liberty 3038

A Metropolitan Boston Organization

This organization is supported by reputable business institutions, and operates, without profit, to promote fair dealing and integrity in the printed and spoken word. Our service is offered without charge—we have nothing to sell.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Sees Ulterior Motive in Postal Change

Editor Boston American:

No wonder Max Henry Newman wonders if the South End, with its numerous business firms and other patrons of the U. S. mails are to lose their real post office!

Back in 1918 these things were quite satisfactory — then came the era of short-sighted economy (so many think) and the public has been the loser ever since the changes have been made.

Just now the carriers formerly routed from "Station A" (Boston 18) are being routed from Roxbury, and I understand that this change calls for an expenditure of over $3000 per year for carfares that were not needed before.

But this is only ONE thing and there are many others. Many business firms had the custom of sending their messengers to Station A for the first mail in the morning, thus enabling them to get the orders coming in as soon as possible. Now, as I understand, the mail is so routed that these firms have to wait for the carrier to bring it, which seems an unneeded hindrance for business as well as an entirely useless amount of extra work for the carrier.

Now I hear talk of abolishing Station A as a postal service.

It is not good business, nor is it for good business to do so, and whatever the "wire-pulling gang" may be trying to put over, the people of the district DO NOT WANT to lose their station. It is an open secret that the motive back of all this is certainly NOT the desire to serve the public, and there are plenty of suggestions in the air as to WHO IS REALLY BACK OF THIS APPARENT EFFORT TO ROB THE SOUTH END.

South End KNOWS—and is silent, biding its time. South End KNOWS WHO is interested in giving it a black reputation. South End is NOT BLIND—but very wisely quiet.

HARRY D. BARTON-HART.

Government Ruling Hurts Maine Berrying

Editor Boston American:

In Washington county, Me., the blueberry, its cultivation and canning is practically the whole support of a majority of the natives. Through a rule imposed by the Federal government they are to be deprived this year of a great part of that revenue, and many will be in a bad plight through the next year—this at a time when the government professes to be doing all possible to alleviate distress and unemployment.

I have told the people here that the Boston American always championed the cause of New England people—more so than their congressmen or Senators, so will give you the facts:

Hundreds of square miles are devoted to the blueberry industry—very little given up to farming.

Maggots have always been found in the berries, to some degree.

The maggots are small and unharmful—not so much so as the chestnut variety.

When berries are cooked most of the maggots rise to surface.

The pure food branch of government has for the past four or five years inspected berries delivered to factories, and this year have put the lid on very hard—so hard that more than 12 maggots to a quart will condemn the whole of any man's output.

A system of experimental spraying has been going on for several years and many persons have not understood its full purport; consequently they have not sprayed before early July as is required.

The season is now one week old and will only run four weeks more. As matters stand, the berries will be allowed to rot on the bushes, already 3000 bushels have been condemned. How much more there will be is problematical. In the raw, these berries are worth $2.40 per bushel.

The pickers are persons who have small places and depend upon this berry season for their working money through the year; besides, many of the same class work in the factories, two of which are in Columbia Falls. Their incomes will also be curtailed and distress will follow.

A telegram from Washington to the New England pure food head could lift the ban and avoid a distressing condition around this section. WILLIAM FLETT.

Ryan Is Ready to Take Mr. O'Connell at His Word

Editor Boston American:

Everything has been a "Bed of Roses" during my seven year campaign for the "Conference of Cities to establish constructive Peace in Boston using the Tercentenary" as the lever, until I called at the office of Public Celebrations Philip O'Connell, chairman, City Hall, today. This gentleman denounces and accuses me of paying too much allegiance to Boston to the neglect of the Nation and further more he says, that as I have invited the English mayors, who will be billited at the Hotel Statler on Sept. 15th, to receive and entertain them myself. I am taking the gentleman at his word and will do so but incidently I have already been asked to meet these English mayors, through personal invitation from them. Finally I want to tell Mr. O'Connell gently but firmly, to keep away from the Statler on Sept. 15. This is my party.

WM. A. RYAN.

Reader Would Help Destitute Couple

Editor Boston American:

On reading of the predicament of the aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Elridge Perry, would ask, why not a newspaper solicitation for them. People seem so ready to contribute money for so many silly things. Why not see if there is any charity worth while. I for one, think it perfectly ridiculous to get up these purses for endurance flights, and a lot of other schemes to get rich quick. It is a crime to let aged people face such an end when it can be avoided.

FRIEND OF AGED.

Hails Mayor's Warning on Psychology of Fear

Editor Boston American:

Mayor Curley in addressing the Massachusetts Federation of Labor in Boston, said:

"The most dangerous disease in the world today is the psychology of fear."

Well said, Mr. Mayor; you are right! You have followed the Bible saying, "fear hath torment."

That is just what we are suffering from at present. Business depression is 90 per cent mental.

There is just as much business as there ever was and there is just as much money. As long as there is money, and people to handle it, there is plenty of business back of it.

Some people are always looking for something to "let down." Many business men are howling about business being poor. They do this even when business is good. They like to emphasize this side. We have given in to fear. Throw it off and venture. Nothing ventured nothing done.

K. L. YENERSON.

Older Workers Are Finding Employment

Editor Boston American:

There is one item of news that will stop some growling at the present "hard" times. It is this, that the proportion of middle age and elderly workers employed in industry is increasing rather than declining. This is based upon the survey just completed by the industrial relation group of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

This group also recommends retirement wages to workers of long service; increased attention to workers' physical condition; shifting of older workers to other jobs in the same plant, and aiding the worker to anticipate retirement. These are some matters to prove that corporations have souls after all.

BENJAMIN N. MOSELEY.

Drivers Disobey City Traffic Signs

Editor Boston American:

Traffic signs in Boston are leadin' to gambling. A friend of mine who likes to bet, as much as he likes to eat, bet me a dollar that the sign at the junction of Park and Tremont sts., in front of Park Street Church, stating, "No Left Turn," was not heeded.

I bet him it was obeyed, as I use that corner daily.

We chose a day to watch that sign. I lost my bet. Three cars from Tremont st., going east, dodged that sign and went on this left turn up Park st. This is no fault of the lights, signs or police. It is this care-devil human nature that defies law and custom. There will be more betting on obeying traffic lights.

N. H. JONES.

Sees Way to Prevent Higher Fares on El

Editor Boston American:

Almost all the car riding systems throughout the country seem to be hard hit—on account of the unemployment situation and people using their autos to and from work.

Our own Boston Elevated has also shown a declining revenue, too; no fault of the management, who have labored vigorously to get more people on the cars and trains.

It looks to me that the public ownership is the best thing possible to prevent higher fares.

E. DOREN.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

I have just come across a bill of fare served in Boston nearly 300 years ago. It is amusing alongside what we eat today.

For breakfast and supper: Bean porridge with bread and butter. On Sunday morning there was coffee in addition. Brown bread made of rye and Indian meal was the staff of life. White bread was served when some style was wanted.

For dinner, twice a week, Sundays and Thursday, baked beans, baked Indian pudding. The latter always served first. On Saturdays, salt fish prevailed.

Thursday, every week, salt pork and corned beef. On Wednesdays, roast meat was served.

A variety of provisions in early periods was scarce.

How the average man of today would rave at such a bill of fare!

N. M. MITCHELL.

COMB ROCKIES FOR TEACHER

Mount Robson, B. C., Aug. 12 (AP)—Search among the icy crags of Mount Robson for Newman D. Waffl, head-master of Carteret Academy, Orange, N. J., was continued today with little hope that he would be found alive.

Waffl set out at dawn Tuesday, with two days' provisions, to scale the western ridges of the 13,000-foot mountain, loftiest peak in the Canadian Rockies. Although several ascents have been made by the southern slope, no one ever has reached the peak by way of the western approach.

Roy Hargrave, guide, leading the search, found foot prints believed to be those of Waffl leading to the topmost ice field.

CORNS

DRY UP PEEL OFF

Stop hurting instantly

NO matter how sore your corn, this new way deadens pain in 3 seconds. One drop of amazing scientific liquid and corn shrivels up. You pick it off easily. It is the world's fastest and safest way. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It" — for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago.

GETS-IT

Health Means Clear Skin

"For nine years I was troubled with acne. I tried everything I could think of and everything people told me but it didn't do any good. Last winter a nurse where I was working told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up my system from the inside, so I did. When I had taken three bottles my face was 95% better. I kept on and now I haven't a single pimple on my face, chest or back."—*Mary L. Heinitz, Carrington, North Dakota.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

PROTECT YOURSELF

When You Buy Aspirin look for the Name BAYER

It pays to be careful when you buy Aspirin. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe as well as sure. These tablets are always reliable—they never depress the heart.

Know what you are taking for that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. To identify genuine Bayer Aspirin look for the name BAYER on every package and the word GENUINE printed in red.

FANNIE HURST

Bares the Heart of a Woman who Loves Greatly Enough to Stay in the Back Streets of a Man's Life

The Season's Most Important Novel

"BACK STREETS"

Begin it in September COSMOPOLITAN

RAY SCHMIDT—with a flair for clothes and a thirst for life . . . Ray Schmidt, a fascinating question mark among the girls in her street . . .

Who but Fannie Hurst could so make us feel the heartbeats of Ray Schmidt that we indict society and not her for the trend her life takes?

Mothers used Ray as a warning—they called her any man's girl. And yet, among all the men she attracted, only one could move her to ecstasy or to the verge of heartbreak. Hers is indeed the story of a Grand Passion.

You see more than the career of this girl—an important era of American life moves in a colorful pageant across these pages . . . begin Fannie Hurst's supreme novel in September Cosmopolitan.

25 BRILLIANT FEATURES including a stirring sea ballad by the new poet laureate—JOHN MASEFIELD

SINCLAIR LEWIS
Gives us a fresh example of his versatility in "Bongo," the story of a circus bear. A new classic among animal stories.

IRVIN S. COBB
You don't need to own a "put-put" boat or a luxurious yacht to enjoy Irvin S. Cobb's keenly humorous "On the Bounding Red Ink."

MARC CONNELLY
The author of "The Green Pastures" tells, in the same delightful Negro vein, the story of how David slew Goliath.

And we have not even begun to tell you of the scope and diversity of the brilliant entertainment by foremost authors in September Cosmopolitan

September Issue

Hearst's International combined with *Cosmopolitan*

NOW 25 CENTS

Now on Sale

A CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN 1,600,000 CIRCULATION

FORBES TELLS ABOUT HEARST STOCK ISSUE

San Francisco, Aug. 12—Outstanding facts about the $50,000,000 cumulative participating stock issue offered by the Hearst papers to its readers and employes and to the general public were discussed yesterday by B. C. Forbes, famous financial observer and editor.

Forbes, whose millions of readers find his daily comment on business and finance as easy to absorb as a summer novel, laid special emphasis on the profit-sharing feature of the issue.

He referred to 400,000 shares which Mr. Hearst has reserved for his army of employes and executives. While the stock is a 7 per cent stock, it has a 2 per cent participating feature, in addition, so that its investors may receive up to 10 per cent on their money. The price to the public is $25. Hearst employes are purchasing it at $24.

BEST MODERN PRACTICE

"Here," said Forbes, "is one big organization that comes along and extends to the public the same privilege enjoyed by its employes. The only difference is that the public has to pay $1 more a share.

"Mr Hearst's action in preserving this stock to be acquired by the men and women who are helping him maintain and develop his immense chain of American newspapers, is in harmony with the most approved, the most modern practice.

"The most successful business organizations in the United States nearly all now have some form of profit-sharing or employe stock ownership.

"General Motors, the Pennsylvania Railroad, American Telephone & Telegraph, United States Steel Corporation, General Electric, New York Central, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California (and other Standard Oil companies), International Harvester, American Tobacco, Western Union, Proctor & Gamble, Swift & Company, Eastman Kodak, are among notably successful companies that have interested their employes in building up the business by having them become financially interested.

PAID FOR RESULTS

"When all is said and done," Forbes added, "the best type of employes like to be paid according to the results they achieve.

"There are many positions, especially higher up, where the only feasible yardstick is the total net profit earned by the enterprise. Hence the stimulating effect of profit-sharing plans, particularly in the case of executives.

"The Hearst plan combines employe stock ownership with profit-sharing.

"The generous return of 7 percent is offered on the preferred stock which employes may purchase at four percent under par, thus giving them an income yield of better than seven percent."

Burglars Looting Georgetown Homes

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Staid old Georgetown homes locked up for the summer are being raided by burglars, who haul away everything from the door knocker to kitchen sink. The latest victim of the thieves, who apparently take away their loot in moving vans, is J. M. Stenhagen, member of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals. His entire home was cleaned out.

$5000 Reward

OLIVER B. GARRETT

Age 35, height 5 feet 10, 160 pounds, complexion medium, eyes and hair chestnut, slightly bald in front, slender build, usually wears a Leghorn or Panama straw hat, double-breasted suit with coat unbuttoned, walks jauntily.

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $5000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY to this paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., or telephone Liberty 4000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.

Missing 51 Days

Japs Smooth Path for Pacific Flight

Tokyo, Aug. 12 (AP)—All official obstacles to the projected non-stop flight of Harold Bromley, American aviator, from Tokyo to Tacoma, Wash., were removed as the result of a consultation today with the government aviation bureau. Permission was given Bromley to use either the Commercial airport at Tachikawa or that of the naval air base at Kasumigaura.

Cotton Mills to Reopen

York, S. C., Aug. 12 (AP)—The Neely and Travora Cotton Mills here will resume operations within a few weeks, E. B. Lowry, president, said today.

Crippled R-100 Back at St. Hubert

St. Hubert Airport, Que., Aug. 12 (US)—The British airship R-100 moored here last night, with one engine damaged and a fabric rip, following her flight over Ontario which took 25 hours and 20 minutes.

Autoist Is Killed as Car Rams Tree

Waterbury, Ct., Aug. 12 (AP)—Gilbert Donnell, 24, of Madison, Ill., a summer camper at Lake Quassapaug, near here, was instantly killed today when his automobile left the road and crashed into a tree.

JINXED PLANE IN SMASHUP

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 12 (AP)—The wreckage of a jinx-hounded airplane rested on Ladner field here today as a forlorn monument to several ambitious flight projects, while one of the craft's owners, Bob Wark, is in a serious condition from injuries received in its latest crack-up.

Wark was injured and the plane, dubbed the Pacific Era, was smashed when the flier overshot the landing field returning from Lulu island air field, preparatory to resuming a projected four-stop flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokio.

Built in Holland five years ago and patterned after the famous Southern Cross, the Pacific Era was intended for one of the four planes built for Maj. Pedro Zanni Argentine flier, for a round-the-world flight. It never was used.

Pabst-ett DISSOLVES PERFECTLY in WHITE SAUCE

BROOKSIDE MILK

Why Pay MORE?

Milked yesterday, pasteurized last evening, and ready for you this morning. Produced less than four hours' distance from Boston by the best and largest co-operative producing organization, the Bellows Falls Co-operative Creamery, Inc., operating 1300 dairies in Southern Vermont and New Hampshire.

Think for a minute what this means to you as a housewife and large consumer of milk. It means fresher milk, because Brookside milk is placed in your home so quickly that none of that fresh new-milk flavor is lost.

13¢ QUART

When you can buy BROOKSIDE MILK for 13c a quart, *why pay more?*

A TRAINLOAD A DAY MAKES POSSIBLE THIS LOW PRICE!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
Where Sale Saves Every Day In The Week

What a value! a confection!

Here is this delicious chocolate fudge in which is hidden more than the equivalent of an ordinary yeast cake, at an amazingly low price!

Single bars 5c; three bars in cellophane wrapped package 10c and .....

TASTYEAST

24 BAR FAMILY PACKAGE 80¢

YEAST this way is DELICIOUS.

FIRST NATIONAL

Changing The FOOD BUYING HABITS of NEW ENGLAND

Sale of Stuffed Olives
3 oz Jar 10c
6 oz Jar 19c
12 oz Jar 33c

Week in and week out more housewives are finding out that the surest and safest way to economize, is by visiting their nearest First National Store. Housewives know too, that they always receive courteous and efficient service from First National Clerks.

STUFFED QUEEN OLIVES 12 oz Jar 33c

PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES 12 oz Bot 25c

Fancy California Halves
Del Monte Peaches 2 Lge Cans 43c

Fancy Crushed Hawaiian
Del Monte Pineapple Lge Can 23c

Your Choice of All Kinds
Friend's Beans 3 Lge Cans 55c

Finest Brand Made From Selected Peanuts
Peanut Butter Lb Pail or Jar 19c — Lb Bulk 13c

An Old National Biscuit Favorite
Extra Wine Biscuits Lb 21c

The Perfect Malt Syrup For Flavoring
Blue Ribbon Malt Extract Lge 3 Lb Can 55c

An Excellent Quality at a Very Low Price
Richmond Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls 25c

Make Your Next Peach Shortcake With One Of These Cakes
Sponge Layer Cake Each 19c

More Low Prices

Shredded Wheat	Pkg	10c
Minute Tapioca	Pkg	11c
Libby's Corned Beef	Can	22c
E-Z Fruit Jars	Qts Doz $1.09	Pts Doz 99c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers	3 Pkgs	25c
Crab Meat	Lge Can 57c	Sm Can 30c
Spinach FINAST BRAND		Lge Can 15c
Spredit		Lb Can 20c

Ready to Make Desserts

Kremel Assorted Flavors	Pkg	5c
Puddine Assorted Flavors	Small Pkg	5c
Chocolate Puddine	Large Pkg	14c
Lemon Pie Filling	Good Luck Pkg	9c
Jello Assorted Flavors	3 Pkgs	25c
Royal Fruit Gelatine	3 Pkgs	25c
Marshmallows Angelus	Lb Pkg	25c

Ready to Serve Meats

Hormel's Hams Cooked	Lb	59c
Armour's Lunch Tongue	Small Can	23c
Deviled Meat Food	3 oz Can	9c
Underwood's DEVILED HAM	3 Small Cans	25c
R & R Boned Chicken	No ½ Can	55c
Finast Sliced Dry Beef	6 oz Jar	37c

KYBO COFFEE

The coffee that has won widespread recognition as New England's finest coffee — Incomparable for flavor, quality and price.

POUND TIN 33c

PRIZE BREAD

Save time and energy during hot weather by letting our great electric ovens do your baking for you.

In Prize Bread, the First National Stores offer one of the greatest food values in New England today.

7c LARGE LOAF

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

In Old Boston—No. 332

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930

NOT MANY BOSTONIANS of today are able to tell what street this is. The view is up Water st., from Congress to Washington. The buildings at the left, with "vise" and "paper" signs displayed, were torn down almost three quarters of a century ago to make room for the postoffice structure, recently razed to make way for a still newer edifice. On the right is the Simmons Block which was supplanted by the Simmons building, housing banking offices until the erection of the building now holding the Shawmut Bank.

Tomorrow—Commercial Wharf.

..... *Clip Here and Save* .....

KIN OF WEBSTER AIDED BY TOWN

Groveland, Aug. 12—Aged kin of Daniel Webster and President Franklin Pierce were saved from the poorhouse today.

The Groveland public welfare board came to the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Perry, descendants of the two great American statesmen, found living in near poverty a few days ago, too proud of their forebears, apparently, to ask for aid.

The local board, through Chairman Russell C. Cammett, John H. Nelson and John S. Dorgan, agreed to render such aid as would allow the old couple to live comfortably in their home for the rest of their days.

Perry is 79, and a direct descendant of the great Marshfield orator. His wife, Addie, 86, and totally blind, is a niece of President Pierce.

Until neighbors called their plight to the attention of Police Chief George L. Nelson, who notified the welfare board, they had been existing on remittances sent them by a Lynn nephew and an 88 monthly dole from an association that aids the blind.

Boy's Memory of Movie Saves Life, but Brother Drowns

Rutherford, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP).—Two small brothers, returning from a hike, were trapped on the Hackensack river bridge of the Erie railroad last night.

Robert Brelle, 13, lost his life when he leaped into the river to escape an oncoming train. His brother Arthur, 10, remembered seeing a movie in which someone hung from the railroad ties to save himself. He suspended himself from the beams and escaped injury.

A passenger on the train who saw Robert leap, plunged in after him but the boy was dead when brought ashore.

Second Typhoon Hits Japan Island

Tokio, Aug. 12 (AP)—Another typhoon struck the island of Kyushiu today. Communications were interrupted, but the storm was less serious than that of July 18, in which many were killed.

Stahlman, Publisher, of Nashville, Dead

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 12 (AP)—Edward B. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, died today after an extended illness. He was 87 years old.

Lynn Democrat Seeks G. O. P. Nomination

Declaring that the Anti Saloon League has been driven out of the Democratic party, Charles C. O'Donnell of 178 Chestnut st., Lynn, lone Democratic candidate for the House in the 11th Essex district, today filed also for the Republican nomination, "to carry the fight into G. O. P. ranks." He is a World War veteran and past president of the Massachusetts Society for Old Age Pensions. The district comprises part of Lynn and Nahant and he has eight opponents in the Republican field.

Duke of Atholl Gets Invitation to Athol

Athol, Aug. 12—The selectmen have voted to extend an invitation to the Duke of Atholl of Scotland to attend the Tercentenary celebration here, which will take place on Columbus Day.

The town of Athol was named in honor of one of the Dukes of Atholl, his family having large holdings here before the Revolutionary War.

Rich Lumber Man Is Shot to Death

Chicago, Aug. 12 (INS)—Oliver Glen Leach, wealthy president of a lumber and real estate company, was found shot to death today in his apartment at the Belmont Hotel. Police were unable to determine on a preliminary examination whether the death was a murder or suicide.

Son of Composer Dies After Crash

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Arthur Bodanzky, Jr., 19, son of the Viennese composer and former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, died today of injuries suffered one week ago in an automobile accident. He never regained consciousness.

Turks Start New Drive on Rebels

Istanbul, Aug. 12 (AP)—Gen. Salikh Pacha, commanding Turkish forces now fighting rebellious Kurds near the Persian border, has begun a new offensive against 2000 rebels intrenched in the vicinity of Mt. Ararat.

Turkish troops yesterday crossed the border and occupied positions in the Aghridagh region, with the object of exterminating the insurgents.

Boys Hurt by Blast in North Billerica

North Billerica, Aug. 12—John McCarthy, six, and Edwin Kawa, five, both of High st., were badly hurt by a mysterious explosion while they were picking up wood in the yard of the abandoned Talbot Chemical Co. plant here today.

They were taken to St. John's Hospital with severe burns about head and face. The Kawa boy also has a badly bruised nose.

Leads the quality field

Anheuser-Busch

Budweiser

Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK
RICH IN BODY
NOT BITTER

A Light and Fluffy Summer Dish

Your family will appreciate it if you will serve Mueller's Egg Noodles often during hot weather. This delicious food cooks up light and fluffy, yet it is most nourishing. Can be prepared in a variety of delightful ways. Cooks thoroughly in nine minutes. Avoid overcooking, though 1 or 2 minutes more may be allowed for extra tenderness. Your grocer has Mueller's Egg Noodles or can get them for you.

Egg Noodle Ring

1 Pkg. Mueller's Wide Egg Noodles; 8 eggs; 2 Tbsps. butter; 6 Tbsps. cream; 1 Tbsp. salt; ¼ Tsp. pepper; Pimentos. Parboil noodles 5 mins. in 6 qts. boiling water with 1 tbsp. salt. Drain. Beat egg yolks, add noodles, melted butter, cream, salt, pepper. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in greased ring mold, set in hot water 30 mins. Turn out on hot platter. Fill center with fish, chicken or meat. Garnish with pimento.

MUELLER'S

LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN AMERICA

"Keeps my LINOLEUM just like NEW"

LINOLEUM is bright and clean when you use OXOL—because OXOL cleans and removes stains and cuts grease when used in mop water.

There are many uses for OXOL in the kitchen. It whitens drain boards and wooden utensils. Cleans pots and pans. Saves hard scouring. OXOL keeps the range and sink bright and spotless. It makes the refrigerator sweet and odorless.

In the laundry: OXOL bleaches white clothes beautifully. OXOL is the modern-day household helper. Give OXOL a trial. Get it TODAY.

There are **999** uses for

OXOL

in EVERY HOME

Cleanser — Germicide — Deodorant — Disinfectant

Made by J. L. PRESCOTT COMPANY, Passaic, N. J.

Manufacturers of Dazzle, Black Iron, Vulcanol and Green Label Stove Polishes and Dazzle Shoe Polish

BUTTER 39¢

SILVERBROOK CREAMERY

IN spite of the long continued dry spell which is reducing the milk output, A&P is able to offer creamery butter from the finest American dairylands at this very astonishing low price. POUND PRINT

There's EXTRA *pure fruit* FLAVOR *in every teaspoonful of the new SPARKLE*

The glistening package of Sparkle — the new gelatin dessert is nearly 2 ounces above ordinary size to make room for an abundant supply of fruit flavors.

STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY CHERRY ORANGE LEMON

3 PKGS. 23c

Due to the enormous demand for Sparkle a few A & P Stores may not have a supply today. All stores will be supplied this week.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

A very low price—for dishes and clothes use Rinso!

Rinso 2 PKGS. 37c

Fancy yellow corn—it's deliciously fresh flavored!

Del Maiz Corn 2 CANS 29c

The most popular slow cooked beans—at A&P's low price!

Campbell's Beans CAN 7c

IONA Standard quality halves at low price!

Peaches 3 NO. 2½ CANS 50c

AN EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICE

BY itself or mixed with other fruit juices or ginger ale — Grape Juice brings quick refreshment. A&P Grape Juice is of the highest quality and will please you.

GRAPE JUICE 2 PINT BOTS. QUART 28c 29c

(Personal)

Some customers say that A&P stores are too crowded. So are good movies, good baseball games, good summer resorts.

Crowds go where they get what they want.

A&P

MORE A & P SPECIAL PRICES

The sensational savings which you make at A&P Food Stores are planned for in advance by A&P's world-wide organization—save at A&P today.

All Ready to Heat and Serve!
QUAKER MAID BEANS are packed with a delicious tomato sauce—so low in price.

Beans 3 Cans 19c

The Essence of Sun-Ripened Fruit!
Packed in the new, easy pouring bottle, you'll find BLUE LABEL KETCHUP just right.

Ketchup Large Bottle 19c

Fancy Crushed Hawaiian Fruit!
DEL MONTE or LIBBY'S at a really astonishing low price—all this week.

Pineapple No. 2 Can 19c

Yellow Label—Orange Pekoe!
LIPTON'S tea is so good iced that it is a most popular summer drink.

Tea ½ Lb. Tin 45c

A Very Substantial Saving!
Packed three rolls in a carton.

Statler TOILET PAPER 3 Rolls 21c

Serve with dessert or at tea-time!
Fluted Cocoanut Bars

Cookies N. B. C. Lb. 21c

CHOICE MEATS

At all A&P Meat Markets

FOWL	FANCY FRESH 4 lb. Average	LB 27c
BEEF KIDNEYS		2 For 25c
HAM	Sunnyfield	LB 29c
RIB LAMB CHOPS		LB 37c
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS		LB 53c
HAMBURG STEAK		2 LBS 29c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Freshly delivered at your A&P Store

BANANAS Selected fully ripened 4 Lbs. 23c

TOMATOES	Native	LB 5c
APPLES	RED WILLIAMS for eating or cooking	6 LBS 23c

A&P REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES

Compare all your purchases with A&P's regular prices

Del Monte or Libby's Sliced Pineapple	No. 2 can	23c
SHREDDED WHEAT	pkg.	10c
CRISCO *For shortening or deep fat frying*	lb. tin	24c
STUFFED OLIVES *Encore*	4 oz. jar	23c
PLAIN OLIVES *Encore*	4 oz. jar	17c
FAIRY SOAP	5 cakes	20c
A&P SALMON	No. ½ can	25c
A&P PEAS *Fancy Extra Sifted*	2 No. 1 cans	25c
MUSHROOMS	can	33c
CHIPSO *Flakes or Granules*	pkg.	20c
C. J. GINGER ALE *Pale or Golden*	doz. bot.	99c
A&P TOMATOES *Fancy Fruit*	No. 2 can	16c
ELMWOOD CHICKEN *In Glass*	4 oz. jar	45c
OCTAGON SOAP	bar	6c
RALSTON WHEAT FLAKES	pkg.	12c
RELIABLE FLOUR	3 lb. pkg.	42c
PILLSBURY'S BRAN	pkg.	16c
IONA SAUERKRAUT	No. 2½ can	15c
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST	cake	3c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	can	7c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE	½ lb. bar	17c
RED CAP WINDOW WASH	can	21c

Four More A&P Savings

CAMELS

A cigarette made for real smoke enjoyment

TIN OF 50 27c

CARTON IN $1.19 PKGS.

2 PKGS 25c

EDUCATOR VANILLA CREAMS or TOASTERETTES As always, A&P shows a saving. 2 1-lb. PKGS 23c

GOLD DUST With each package a full size can of GOLD DUST Scouring Powder. BOTH FOR 25c

BREAD GRANDMOTHER'S You never bought a finer loaf of bread 1-LB. LOAF 7c

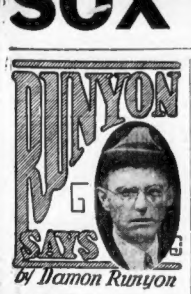
A&P Food Stores OF NEW ENGLAND

SOX FIND STAR IN ROOKIE CATCHER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 — TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1930 — FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

RUNYON SAYS



by Damon Runyon

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New York, Aug. 12—If I saddened the heart of the old-timer by my recent disclosure that there were more fouls in the good old days than in these jolly times, I have even more lugubrious news for him.

There was, I regret to state, far more faking in those good old days than now. Which means that there was a great deal of faking indeed. And more artistic faking.

In those days when the boys had a fistic pig-sticking afoot, they made it substantial. They gave somebody a rare good financial clipping. In our more uncouth era, even the little tots in the street are generally hep to what is coming off, and no one suffers much except the clients, who are born for suffering, anyway.

And the extent of the financial damage inflicted on the client, unless he is a plumb fool, is generally just the price of admission, which he might spend for speakeasy liquor, or something else injurious, anyway.

Back yonder in 1780 they had a heavyweight champion of England named Bill Stevens, commonly called the Nailer. Bill could fight pretty well in the rough and tumble style that prevailed in those ancient days. He whaled Jack Slack in a battle for the title with considerable ease, and he was accounted a great boxer and a man of tremendous courage.

HOW THEY WORKED IT

After losing to Bill, Slack opened a butcher's shop in London, and dug up a fellow named George Meggs. He trained this Meggs and finally backed him against Bill Stevens for the title and 200 guineas. Th fight took place March 2, 1791, at the tennis court, in St. James st., London, and naturally the unsuspecting clients were down hook line and sinker on Bill, the Nailer.

"At the first onset," reports a reporter of that day, "Stevens missed his blow, and Meggs struck him that instant on the side of the head and knocked him down. This error seems to have lost him the battle. After this the battle lasted 17 rounds with scarcely a blow struck, when Stevens gave in."

It was a little too raw for the clients, however. They knew they had been clipped, and they traced the clipping to Jack Slack. Both Slack and Stevens fell into disrepute, we are gravely informed by the historians.

Probably somebody said tut-tut to them in a severe tone, which is about the sum total of punishment dealt out to fakers today.

21 FOOTBALL COACHES AT HARVARD

Bill Bingham, director of Harvard athletics, today announced the names of the coaches who will have charge of Crimson football this fall.

There are 19 grid mentors in all and two more will be added before practice starts, according to Bingham.

Most of the coaches were on the job last season and all but two of the veterans of a year back will occupy the same position as they did in 1929.

Arnold Horween, of course, will be the head varsity coach again and will be assisted by Eddie Casey, Jerome Dunne, Eddie Bradford and Walter Cleary.

Casey will have charge of the backfield, Dunne of the line, Bradford of the ends and Cleary, who had charge of the freshman line last year, will assist Dunne.

Jimmy Knox will return as head coach of the second varsity and will be assisted by John Donovan, his line coach in '29; Dick O'Connell, varsity end last fall, and James Brady, a newcomer from Notre Dame, who will be backfield mentor.

Art French Again to Coach Freshmen

Art French, varsity captain in '28, will start his second year as head coach of the freshmen with Madison Sayles, Frank Pickard and Ralph Turner, all of whom helped him out last season, back on the job.

Harvard has decided to have a 150-pound eleven this year and Dave Guarnaccia, former Crimson backfield star, will have charge of this outfit.

The class teams will be in charge of Adolph Samborski, Isador Dublin and Benjamin Dorman while the dormitory teams will be directed by Henry Chauncey, James Combs and two others to be selected later.

BARONESS LEVI WINS AT RYE

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Baroness Levi of Italy, formerly Miss Maude Rosenbaum of Chicago, furnished another upset in the Eastern Women's Grass Courts Singles Championship here today. She entered the third round by scoring a hard-earned victory over America's No. 8 ranking player, Miss Ethel Burkhardt of San Francisco. The scores were 7—5, 6—4.

Though she is Italy's No. 2 ranking player, and formerly held the Rome City championship four times, Baroness Levi was little known in this country. Her win over Mrs. Mary J. Lemmo of Rye was unexpected.

Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, No. 3 on the national list and top seeded player here, won another victory today, eliminating Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—4.

Four other players who entered the third round in early play today were Miss Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles; Miss Dorothy Andrus, Hartford, Ct.; Miss Ruth Osborn, Cincinnati, and Miss Edith Sigourney, Nahant, Mass., former ranking star.

Miss Andrus was forced to the limit as she defeated the No. 11 seeded player, Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1.

The win was a distinct upset and, with Miss Mercedes Marlowe the next opponent for the Stamford girl, indicated Miss Andrus may move into the quarter-final tomorrow.

Miss Sigourney defeated Mrs. Ly. Cremonin, New York, 6—2, 6—1. Miss Marlowe, won from Miss Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—0, 6—4, and Miss Oexman defeated Miss Rosamund Newton, Brookline, Mass., 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Norma Wallace of New York, one of the five New York, New Jersey and eastern clay court championships, was the last player to enter the last 16. She triumphed in a battle of southpaws over Miss Marjorie Sache, Cambridge, Mass., 3—6, 6—4, 6—0.

Kid's Manager in Apology to Board

New York, Aug. 12 (INS)—Luis Gutierrez, manager of Kid Chocolate, today officially withdrew his charge that the weigh-in scales for the Chocolate-Berg fight had been tampered with and also tendered an apology to the New York State Athletic Commission, which had supervised the weighing-in and the testing of the scales that were used.

The Cuban manager added that he now was satisfied that the scales were accurate. As a result, the wrath of the commission was expressed only in a reprimand, and Chocolate's purse for the Berg fight was thereupon released.

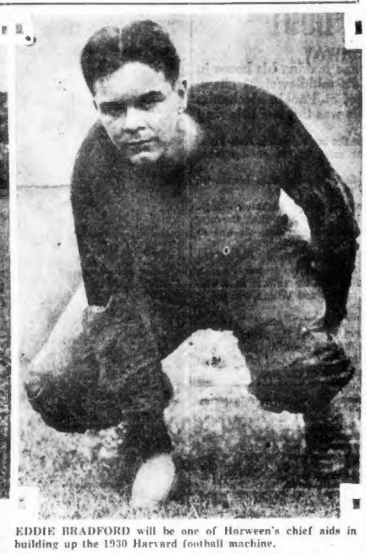
Ensign Farren Beats Laird Watt, 6—1, 6—2

Portland, Me., Aug. 12 (AP)—Ensign J. N. Farren of the U. S. N. cruiser Memphis, now in Portland harbor, won his way into the third round of the singles in the Portland Country Club tennis tournament today by defeating Laird Watt of Montreal, 6—1, 6—2.

J. E. Russell also moved ahead by defeating Lyndon Huff in their second round match, 6—1, 6—0. Twenty-nine teams were entered in the doubles, with the team of Wilmer Allison and W. L. Caswell placing first on the seeded list.

BIG FOUR OF HARVARD FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

ARNOLD HORWEEN, head coach of the Crimson football team, whose assistants were named by Bill Bingham, director of Athletics, today.



EDDIE BRADFORD will be one of Horween's chief aids in building up the 1930 Harvard football machine.

SOX, BROWNS OPEN SERIES

Continued from First Page

Metzler taking third. Kress hit into a double play, Reeves to Regan to Todt—NO RUN.

Red Sox — Durst singled. O'Rourke threw out Warstler. Regan fouled to Kress. Webb walked. Oliver forced Durst at third, Kress unassisted—NO RUN.

SECOND INNING

Browns — Warstler threw out Bedgro. Reeves threw out Melillo. Ourke was safe when Warstler fumbled. Ferrell filed to Oliver.—NO RUN.

Red Cox—Reeves doubled. Melillo threw out Todt. Berry hit to O'Rourke who threw to Ferrell and Reeves was caught between third and home but scored when Ferrell threw wild to third. Berry was out trying to reach third on the play. O'Rourke to Kress. Gaston singled. Durst flied to Metzler.—ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Browns—Kimsey was out, Todt to Gaston, who covered the bag. Blue flied to Oliver. Metzler also flied to Oliver. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Melillo threw out Warstler. Kress threw out Regan. Webb beat out an infield hit. Kress threw out Oliver. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Browns—Regan threw out Goslin, Kress singled. Badgro forced Kress to Regan, unassisted. Warstler threw out Melillo. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Reeves was safe on O'Rourke's fumble. Reeves was out stealing, Ferrell to O'Rourke. Todt singled. Berry flied to Badgro. Gaston fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Browns—Reeves threw out O'Rourke. Ferrell went out, Todt to Gaston, who covered first. Kimsey fouled to Berry. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Durst fouled to Blue. Warstler flied to Metzler. O'Rourke threw out Regan. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

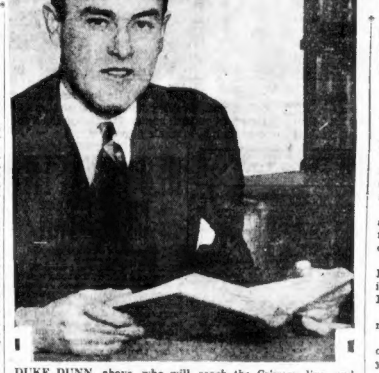
Browns—Blue flied to Oliver. Metzler singled, Goslin flied to Oliver. Warstler threw out Kress NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Webb beat out an infield hit, Oliver was called out on strikes. Reeves walked. Todt hit a sacrifice fly to Badgro, Webb taking third, Berry got an infield hit, Webb scoring. Gaston flied to O'Rourke. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

Browns—Badgro went out, Todt to Gaston who covered the bag. Regan threw out Melillo. O'Rourke flied to Oliver. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Durst doubled. Warstler sacrificed, Kimmsey to Blue. Regan doubled, scoring Durst. Melillo threw out Webb. Oliver singled, scoring Regan. O'Rourke threw out Reeves. TWO RUNS.



DUKE DUNN, above, who will coach the Crimson line, and Eddie Casey, top center, who will have charge of the backfield.

Carnera-Sharkey Bout Planned for Sept. 29

New York, Aug. 12 (US)—Mique Malloy of Chicago, America's largest boxing promoter, has two-thirds of a strangle hold on the most impressive pugilistic spectacle proposed for the Middle West since the memorable evening Dave Barry added ten to four and made nine.

Mique has landed Primo Carnera the world's largest pugilist, for a 10-round bout at Chicago, on September 29. He came to terms with Bill Duffy here yesterday.

Simultaneously, Malloy closed by long distance telephone for the use of Wrigley Field, the National League park at Chicago, and was assured by George Getz, one of the three members of the Illinois Boxing Commission that Chicago will give him the same enthusiastic support that was accorded Tex Rickard and his Dempsey-Tunney fights in 1927.

All that remains to complete the 300-pound promoter's grip on a tremendous attraction is the signed contract of Jack Sharkey, and powerful influences are being brought to bear to secure that.

Malloy even went to the extent of offering to promote the match in conjunction with Madison Square Garden, in a conference with William F. Carey, president of the Garden, General Manager Frank J. Bruen and Matchmaker Tom McArdle. Carey was willing, but Bruen and McArdle out-voted him. They want to match Sharkey to meet Young Stribling here.

Sharkey, however, is a free agent. He is deeply interested in a match with Carnera, and he is coming here personally tomorrow to meet Malloy. Malloy is confident the match will draw $750,000, and he may be right.

Weisberg, Ray Lose at Culver

Culver, Ind., Aug. 12—Karl Kamrath of Austin, Tex., first seeded player in the national junior tennis championships, advanced in the tournament today by taking two matches, the first from H. Adler, St. Louis, 6—0, 6—0, and the second from Richard Blaskrower, San Francisco, 6—2, 6—0.

Wilma Hines of Columbia, S. C., also won two matches this morning, defeating M. S. Weisberg, Dorchester, Mass., 6—0, 6—1, and Kay Daggett, Syracuse, N. Y., 6—0, 6—2.

Kamrath and Hines are expected to meet in the semi-finals.

In other third round match, Harry Jems, Milwaukee, defeated John Ray, Boston, 10—8, 4—6, 6—3, and Edward Futter, New Orleans, defeated Robert Bacon, Newport, R. I., 6—4, 6—4.

Miniature Golf Is Banned in Wee Hours

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—Playing on miniature golf courses in the early hours of the morning is not golf—it's disorderly conduct, Judge John H. Lyle ruled today.

Singer and McLarnin Matched for Sept. 11

New York, Aug. 12 (INS)—Al Singer, lightweight champion of the world, will meet Jimmy McLarnin at the Yankee Stadium on Sept. 11, in a ten-round bout at 142 pounds.

This battle was clinched late last night when Frank Bruen made the match over the long distance telephone, talking to Pop Foster, Jimmy's manager, at Vancouver.

Singer will sign two contracts, one to meet McLarnin and the other to defend his lightweight title against Tony Canzoneri six weeks later.

All the past and impending negotiations for a Jack Berg and Singer bout have fallen through, for the present at least.

Sport Editorial

"More and better playgrounds for the children of Boston."

That's the slogan of the Boston Evening American's sports department.

We have already succeeded in getting two fine stadiums for Hub schoolboys, one in the Fenway and the other in South Boston. The Fens playground, which was started by Ex-Mayor Malcolm Nichols at the urgent request of this department, is now complete. The baseball diamond was officially dedicated last Saturday; the rest of the field more than a year ago.

There are few finer athletics plants in the country. There are stands that will seat several thousand baseball diamonds, football fields, tennis courts, a cinder track and a finely equipped clubhouse.

The stadium on the Strandway in South Boston is one of Mayor James M. Curley's finest monuments. He started it when in office before and completed it shortly after returning to City Hall for his present term.

Those two fields are fine, but they are not enough. Several more are needed.

The South End, the West End, the North End and several other sections of this city are badly in need of more space where young America can play without danger of being injured or molested.

Let's have many more and better playgrounds!

This will make for better, healthier and happier citizens.

HARMON DIED PENNILESS

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—Paddy Harmon, the reamer, whose dream of a $7,000,000 sports palace, came true, died as he started life—virtually penniless.

This was revealed today when plans were set in motion to stage a benefit boxing show next month in the Chicago stadium, the building Paddy built, with the receipts going to his widow and four-year-old daughter.

When Harmon's car skidded off the road two weeks ago and killed him, he had exactly $2.50 in cash to his name. That was found in his pockets. He had no life insurance, no bank account, nothing left of his fortune except the money he sunk in building the Chicago stadium, largest indoor sports arena in America.

Friends of the dead promoter said today his most difficult task was managing his money. Sidney Strotz, the present head of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, said Harmon only a few months ago had between $70,000 and $80,000 cash in the bank, but that it had disappeared, with no accounting left to show how it was spent.

It can now be revealed that Harmon's funeral expenses were paid by his friends—the same friends who now are behind the movement to stage the benefit to raise funds for his widow and daughter.

No. Cambridge C. C. Plays Lexington

The Lexington Minute Boys' baseball team will open its twilight schedule of the present week this evening, taking on the North Cambridge City Club on the Lexington Center Playground diamond at 6:15 o'clock. The Minute Boys will go to Bedford next Thursday evening, Aug. 14, to play the rubber contest of their series with the Bedford Athletic Club nine. Each outfit has won a game to date.

MISS MORRILL SEEDED NO. 2

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—With the world's champ woman player, Helen Wills Moody, as well as the number 2 American star, Helen Jacobs, both missing from the list, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association today made the draw for the national women's singles, starting next Monday at Forest Hills. Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco was seeded number 1 on the national list and Betty Nuthall of England number 1 among the foreign contenders.

Although she ranked No. 5 on the American list last year, Mrs. Harper's tournament play this season resulted in her gaining the favored position in the draw.

Similar recognition was given to Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., seeded No. 2, although she was No. 11 on the 1929 ranking list.

Six other American players were seeded in the following order:

3—Eleanor Goss, New York.
4—Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
5—Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco.
6—Mary Greef, Kansas City, Mo.
7—Edith Cross, San Francisco.
8—Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.

Aside from Miss Nuthall, now installed as a tournament favorite, the only other seeded foreign entry is the Baroness Levi of Italy. She is the former Maud Rosenbaum of Chicago.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J.—Arthur De Kuh, Italy, stopped Red Gorman, Summit, N. J. (1). Pittsburgh—Joe Dundee, Baltimore, and Buck McTiernan, Swissvale, Pa., drew (10).

Chicago—Ernie Priest, Chicago, outpointed Willie Pettgrini, Chicago (10). Toledo—Johnny Edward, Columbus, O., and Ollie Bartlett, Detroit, drew (6).

Oakland, Cal.—Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., knocked out K. O. Christner, Akron, O. (3).

Accident Forces Thisbid Out of Race

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Thisbid, victor of the first race for the Canada's Cup, was forced out of competition today soon after the start of the second brush with the Quest, the Canadian challenger, when a main spreader broke on the defender.

Continued on Page 1, Column 7

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Saratoga Results

FIRST RACE

Black and Blue (Reiblish)	12-1	5-1	2-1
Meshrart (McAtee)	—	3-5	1-5
Sylka (Renick)	—	—	1-3

ALSO RAN—Jolly King, The Khan, Jubilation, High Kilted, Upsweep, Black Belt, Miss Sweeper.

SECOND RACE

Milkman (McAtee)	8-5	1-5	1-5
Martha (Kurzinger)	—	9-1	3-5
Felking (Tarbert)	—	—	1-2

ALSO RAN—Byrd, Chaloner, Titus.

Ft. Erie Results

FIRST RACE

Jane Rinehart (N. Wall)	12.10	8.50	5.10
Belle's Companion (Mat'y)	—	15.60	6.80
Old Mark (Wells)	—	—	8.20

ALSO RAN—Empress, Blue John, High Doll, Fair Jack, Atessa, Night Hawk, Pinwheel, Surface, Gardner Derr.

SECOND RACE

Little Toots (Graves)	8.90	4.70	3.60
Sun Power (Sullivan)	—	5.40	3.70
Shield (McCauslin)	—	—	4.10

ALSO RAN—Madelon, Mystal, Clear Wing, Brant, Kortex, Big Run, Zebra, Wild Law.

Bainbridge Results

FIRST RACE.

Black Velvet (Remillard)	18.40	8.80	5.00
Margaret Parker (Legge)	—	5.40	3.60
Wega (Tilden)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Kitty Cat, Buddy Ship, Miss Fashion Plate, Bless Her Heart, Rosabella, Destroyer, Managerial, Big Ben.

SECOND RACE

Jungle Imp (Legge)	3.00	2.40	2.20
Five Shades (Neal)	—	5.40	3.00
Razzedy Ann (Tilden)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Red Knob, Waterloo Boy, O My, Administrator, Sinah Louise, Ungraceful, Miss Nella, Penny, Timmerod.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST RACE

Sister Mary (Neal)	16.50	7.60	4.60
Flying Cheroken (Shropshire)	—	14.40	7.40
Philly Flight (W. Garner)	—	—	5.60

ALSO RAN—Gypsie Chief, Pinmore, Tryon, Chicago Girl, Saguro Maid, Broad A., Good Friend, Uncleft.

Continued on Page 1, Column 7

ED CONNOLLY SURPRISES CRITICS BY WORK

By JOE CASHMAN

It is certain that the Red Sox have no luckier catcher, and it is doubtful whether they have a better one than young Eddie Connolly.

The kid who came up from the sandlots of Brooklyn three years ago and pleaded in vain for a chance to show his stuff until Manager Heinie Wagner gave it to him a week ago last Sunday, has caught the last four games the Sox have won and looks better in every respect than either of his rivals.

Joe Cashman

The ability of a player can't be judged on a showing over a period of ten days, but Connolly has shown enough in the few games he has worked to make even his critics admit that he ought to develop into one of the best catchers in the business with a little more experience.

He has handled both veteran and rookie hurlers perfectly and easily and has displayed, among other things, a remarkable knowledge of the strength and weakness of opposing batsmen, one of the strongest and most accurate throwing arms in the game and plenty of pep and courage.

Connolly Talked His Way Into Catching Job

Connolly talked himself into his job with the Sox.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, he became a strong Dodgers' rooter and a great baseball fan as a schoolboy, and when he discovered that Clarence Mitchell, veteran southpaw spit baller, lived nearby, the big leaguer at once became his idol.

Mitchell took an interest in the kid and gave him many valuable points about catching so that he had no trouble making the grade when he entered the semipro ranks though he was several years younger than most of his mates.

He had a steady and well-paying job in a foundry at the same time and was perfectly content with his lot, never giving a thought of becoming a big leaguer.

His manager, however, believed in Eddie had the stuff to make the grade in the big show and urged him to try. When the youngster asked him how to go about it, the pilot opined that the lowly Red Sox would give anybody a tryout and suggested that he see Bill Carrigan.

So Eddie waited until the Sox paid their final visit to the Yankee Stadium in 1927 and applied to Carrigan for a job. The Sox boss told him to return the following afternoon for a workout.

But the next afternoon was rainy and the Sox left town that night, leaving the Brooklyn kid convinced that he would never hear again from Carrigan.

"Old Rough," however, didn't forget the incident and there was something or other about the youngster that appealed to him so he sent Scout Hughie Duffy to hunt him up.

Duffy Signed Connolly After Seeing Him Play

Duffy saw the lad catch one game on a sandlot and signed him up at once.

Eddie was very homesick at first and got so tired of sitting on the bench that he was several times on the verge of quitting the Sox.

He stuck it out, though, and, after being looked over in the South the following spring, was shipped to

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Wilson Beat O'Dowd in Last Title Battle in Boston

O'DOWD'S OWN REFEREE RULED AGAINST HIM IN HARD RING BOUT

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Wilson, at the time making his home in Charlestown, won the world's middleweight championship from Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul in Mechanics Building on May 6, 1920. This was the last title ring contest to be held in this city.

With the advent of big money in the boxing game, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia have got most of the championship quarrels.

Jack Conway

Wilson was piloted to the title bout with O'Dowd by Marty Killilea.

The excitement of the ring attracted Wilson. It was not as a boxer, however, that the new champion first visited boxing clubs. It was as a second.

On December 31, 1911, Wilson went to the Sharkey A. C., in New York, to second a boxer. One of the youths booked to perform in a preliminary failed to appear and Wilson was asked if he would go on.

"How much do I get" asked Johnny.

"Eleven dollars," replied the promoter.

This was considered a small fortune by Wilson, and he went into the ring and knocked out his opponent with a single left-hand punch to the jaw.

Wilson started boxing at 124 pounds. He was a southpaw then and stuck to this style of boxing. This enabled him to get terrific power behind his left-hand punches.

Wilson was also blessed with a fine right-hand jab, while he moved around the ring much faster than the average middleweight.

After boxing around New York for several years, Wilson came to Boston in 1915. The many boxing clubs in New England gave the new champion plenty of opportunities to secure engagements.

Fortune, however, didn't smile on Wilson at first. He met some reverses, while he also won battles. The purses he received were small, but he always found something to send home to his parents, who lived in New York. His ring earnings gave them a few luxuries, while Johnny brightened up their holidays by making trips home.

Wilson was glad to get $50 for occasional bouts at Camp Devens.

After one of his trips to Camp Devens, Wilson met Marty Killilea and told him of his trouble in getting suitable matches. Killilea was a sport enthusiast. It is his enthusiasm which made him a diamond star with Buffalo and Toronto and later with Jack Barry's navy yard team.

"I have several offers to play leagues baseball," said Killilea, "but I am tired of the politics of the national pastime. I want to get into the boxing game and if you cause under my management I think I can get you a bout for the world's middleweight championship with Mike O'Dowd."

WON MANY BOUTS

Wilson took Killilea at his word and they formed a partnership which has proved a wonderful success. Wilson then started a long run of victories. George Robertson, Pal Reid, Pat McCarthy, Young Fisher, Frank Carbone, Silent Martin, Young Ahearn and finally Mike O'Dowd went down in the waves of defeat.

Wilson fought Ahearn three times. These battles made him. The first tussle was a draw, then Wilson won on a knockout in five rounds and later he secured the big punch in the first round.

Nobody in New England believed O'Dowd would risk his title by meeting Wilson. They figured that the St. Paul man would be afraid of Wilson, landing his big punch. O'Dowd, however, was so confident he would stop the Boston middleweight that he signed for the match.

The decision, which made Wilson a champion, was rendered by Hector McInnis of Boston. He has been a friend of Paddy Mullins, O'Dowd's manager, for fifty years. He has refereed all of O'Dowd's Boston bouts since the latter became champion and was often referred to as "O'Dowd's handpicked" referee. McInnis said he gave the honors to Wilson because it was his honest opinion that O'Dowd had been outpointed.

Wilson's real name is John Francis Panica.

I described the bout as follows for readers of the Boston Evening American:

"Johnny Wilson of Charlestown is middleweight champion of the world, as a result of his victory over Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul in 12 thrilling rounds of fighting at the Fenway A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building.

"The decision which made Wilson a title holder was rendered by Hector McInnis of South Boston.

"It was announced that both men were under the 160-pound limit. Wilson, according to Marty Killilea, his manager, was at 158 pounds, which leaves no cloud to his title.

WILSON HAD EDGE

"O'Dowd could have been given a draw, as Wilson's margin was a mighty small one. Perhaps a draw would have been the best verdict when it is taken into consideration that O'Dowd was the aggressor in most of the rounds. Wilson, however, scored a clean knockdown in the second round. He also made his opponent miss repeatedly, while he himself scored with numerous clean blows, which had terrific power behind them.

"What edge there was in the contest was in Wilson's favor. In championship battles it is customary to give a 'hairline decision where possible. Referee McInnis undoubtedly took this into consideration when he pointed to Wilson's corner.

"At the end of the tenth round it looked as though O'Dowd was going to win easily. At this stage of the game he was fighting at a wonderful clip. Spurred on by the cheers of his admirers, Wilson staged a great finish and won the honors by a slight margin in the last two rounds. This rally was probably what caused McInnis to give the Charlestown man the verdict.

"More than 7,000 fans saw the title change hands. It was the largest gathering to witness a ring contest in Boston other than the huge throng which packed Mechanics Building the night of Kilroy-Maggie battle.

"Strange to say it was an O'Dowd crowd. There were hundreds of Wilson rooters on hand, but the bulk of the crowd was with O'Dowd. Mike has made himself mighty popular here as a result of his willing style of milling and by the way he has clashed with all comers since he won the middleweight title by knocking out Brooklyn Al McCoy.

OVATION FOR WILSON

"When the battle was over the Wilson was proclaimed champion he was tendered a wonderful ovation. He was lifted on the shoulders of some of his admirers and carried from the ring in triumph. It was a glorious procession from the ring to the dressing room for the new title holder. He was deserving of the applause of the crowd, for he had put up one of the most courageous battles ever witnessed in a Boston ring. He is the first Boston champion since the days when Honey Mellody was boss of the welterweights.

Jack Conway will have another article on Johnny Wilson in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. He will tell of his return bout with O'Dowd in Nov York and of his battles with Hart and Greb.

Gene Tunney in Gallery at Rye

New York, Aug. 12—Gene Tunney, whom many will remember as the former heavyweight champion of the world, visited the tennis matches at the Westchester Country Club, accompanied by his wife, nee Polly Lauder.

Tunney was a pleased spectator and did not witness a single foul during any of the contests.

BASEBALL

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	67	28	.705
Washington	57	45	.559
New York	57	47	.548
Cleveland	58	56	.508
Detroit	54	56	.491
Chicago	45	67	.402
St. Louis	41	69	.373
BOSTON	39	74	.345

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston 5, Detroit 1.
Washington 9, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 10, New York 5.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston—3 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia (two games).
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	63	44	.589
Brooklyn	60	48	.556
New York	61	49	.555
St. Louis	57	52	.523
Pittsburgh	56	55	.504
BOSTON	50	60	.455
Cincinnati	45	65	.409
Philadelphia	32	71	.343

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Chicago 4, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (two games).
Only games scheduled.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

THE THIRD TIME NEVER FAILS

EDDIE CONNOLLY, now taking his regular turn in the Red Sox catching post, is the latest rookie to flash at the big league. Connolly comes from Brooklyn and started his career as a sandlotter. He has tried twice before with the Sox but was farmed out to Pittsfield on both occasions. This is his third year and he's making good.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Saratoga Entries

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13

FIRST RACE—$1000, the Miserys, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 fur. (W. Wir 107, Jean Stone 104, Nell W. 102, Jining Heart 107, Paradise Lost 104, xAdios Omar 105.

SECOND RACE—The Butts Eye, $1200, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, about two miles (6:1: The Ace 2d 115, Sun Master 110, Bellini 110, Bull Dog 110, Mad Hatter 110, Big Ruby Pocket 110.

THIRD RACE—The Grab Bag Handicap, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and furlongs (13): Blind Hookey 120, Sun Meadow 115, Col. Ford 115, Beetle 111, Beau Jolie 115, Blenheim Lofty, Sir Ashley 115, Chief John, Ladder 104, Polydorus 126, Sinner 114, Burr Board 119, Consorted 117.

FOURTH RACE—$1200 added, the Wilson handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (4): Saranon II 117, Sun Master 115, Polygamous 122, Sandy 110, Black Majesty 118, Romanista 111.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, the Corinth, conditions, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one furlong (1): Electa 111, Chanteuse 112, Capstone 109, Camp Meade 105.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, the Beaumont, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (12): Bang 117, Great Gun 117, Lightning 117, Bang 117, Great Gun 117, Tarsan 117, The Gon 117, Tattered 117, Reckless 117, Glastonbury 117, The Mongol 117, Rollin In 117, Play Furious 117, Sidney G 117.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne Entries

TUESDAY, AUG. 12

FIRST RACE—$500, selling, one-half furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and upwards (13): Domaster 112, Auterilla 113, Hogan Gang 116, Wee Gee 116, Lady Step 112, Chehalis 112, Lady March 109, Arbro 112, Fighting Hero 112, Sandy Hook 111, xBroon Street 109, xMedinah Miss 108, Yosemite 116, Boy Scavenger 112, Trotwood 112, Silver Lake 116, Kinglewood 109, and one furlong (1): Electa 111, Chanteuse 112, Capstone 109, Camp Meade 105.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, the Beaumont, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (12): Bang 117, Great Gun 117, Lightning 117, Bang 117, Great Gun 117, Tarsan 117, The Gon 117, Tattered 117, Reckless 117, Glastonbury 117, The Mongol 117, Rollin In 117, Play Furious 117, Sidney G 117.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne Entries

TUESDAY, AUG. 12

FIRST RACE—$500, selling, one-half furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and upwards (13): Domaster 112, Auterilla 113, Hogan Gang 116, Wee Gee 116, Lady Step 112, Chehalis 112, Lady March 109, Arbro 112, Fighting Hero 112, Sandy Hook 111, xBroon Street 109, xMedinah Miss 108, Yosemite 116, Boy Scavenger 112, Trotwood 112, Silver Lake 116, Kinglewood 109, Tit Tit 109, Vanquish 114.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth, claiming, $1200, three-year-olds and up (13): Afterglow 114, Maid Fast 109, Wrack Royal 105, xBeth's Thistle 109, xGeorge Demay 109, xKing Kelly 103, Miss Pat 98, Cottage Boy 109, Ben O'Neill 104, Bolodora 103, xMine Ever 98, xPat Lee 109, Look at Allen 103.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, $1200, three-year-olds and up (13): Fernando 116, xKingsmoss 106, Hot Shot 114, xComberous 106, xTeddy 106, Ben Ezra 110.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, handicap, $1200, the Drake Hotel, three-year-olds and up (6): Islam 103, Con-Ag-Ar 101, Dusky 115, Ambassador 124, Martinique 102, xMr Dazzy 122, xW. F. & E. W. Reichert entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, claiming, $1200, three-year-olds and up (8): xBallor 119, Supreme 100, xBob Kernan 114, xOutia 104, Greenbriar 114, Lieut. Russel 116, xSearington 109, xBuddy Boy 109.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, handicap, $1200, three-year-olds and up (13): xBir John K. 109, Fascendida 105, xAs-Ar 101, Dusky 115, Ambassador 124, Martinique 102, xMr Dazzy 122, xW. F. & E. W. Reichert entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, claiming, $1200, three-year-olds and up (8): xBallor 119, Supreme 100, xBob Kernan 114, xOutia 104, Greenbriar 114, Lieut. Russel 116, xSearington 109, xBuddy Boy 109, xKing Kelly 103, Miss Pat 98, Cottage Boy 109, Ben O'Neill 104, Bolodora 103, xMine Ever 98, xPat Lee 109, Look at Allen 103.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, claiming, $1200, three-year-olds and up (12): Royal Charge 114, Blue Canopy 109, Swaying Timber 105, Paddy 114, Herb Ashby 114, Golden Canopy 114, xLeah Lilly 98, Dynamo 109, Marian Ann 116, Pickstone 108, Santa Sophia 100, Jerry Ann 98, xJames Today.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Ft. Erie Entries

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13

FIRST RACE—Three-fourths mile, $1000, three-year-olds and upwards, claiming (13): Jean 101, xSelect 98, Jeanne Aside 107, Brass Knight 102, Col. Sob 111, Sidney 107, Hittons Maid 99, Peter Whittle 105, Sunny Jim 107, The Lamp 97, Elizabeth Bolla 107, Fair Dagny 97, Olympic 108, Sylvia Meds 101, Campfire Maid 97, Rumdale 115, Recognition 105, Noon 102.

SECOND RACE—Three quarters mile, $1000, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, claiming, maiden, jockeys (18): Fair Fortune 100, Karel 1?1? Mars Caisly 106, Flowering Rose 106, Dorinda 98, Spirit of Sense 106, Rosaria 101, Pandorus 108, Colaravinia 101, Mad Mullah 112, Rapping 107, Sergeant Major 108, Lovee Orb 101, Master Bobbie 113, Portville 103, Bon Mon 109, Milestone 112, Dixie Lady 107.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1000, two-year-olds, claiming (15): Elsie P. 108, xTom Pay 92, Washington Bells 108, Dixie Bo 104, Get Goin 104, xWood Chopper 106, Cupidity 108, Captive 118, Our Johnny 112, Gobi 106, Mynheer 100, Algonain Indian 104, xFly Briar 108, My Old Rose 109, Garock 109, Peace Dove 101, Vow 112, Justness 107.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming (18): Princely Attention 107, Star 101, Lasha 105, Mohawker 100, Gem Ila 116, Ivetta 105, North Breeze 107, Xylophone 107, Grandinger 107, Dominion Day 107, Magic Carpet 96, Plain Dealer 112, Malcolm 105, Romaca 110, Corporate 107, Madder 105.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth, $1000, three-year-olds, Rock Candy 107, Its On Time 105, Perseth 110, Sometime 104, King Charles 116, Origin 105, Sir Jim 105, Ben Kale 105, Bedge Pansy 110, Anita Allen 105, Cudgeller 113, Evanston 104, Fair Albert 113, Underdog Gold 101, Fascinella 113.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, maidens, fillies, 3-year-olds, $1500, two-year-olds and up (8): Meridian Queen 101, Scarlet of Sunset 103, Light View 101, Lady Step 107, Sunbeam 106, Solace 101, Lady Spring 112, Rose 102, Seventh Miss 101, Miss Pat 98, Bloodbuilt 115, Tarpy 115, Arrowsmith 115, Wanda Bronze 115, Fredericka 115, Hazel Moppe 115, Head First 115, Sirocco 115, Last Gun 115.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth, claiming, three-year-olds and up (8): Fly Polly 105, Indian Guide 110, Prate 115, Fly Time 113, Bird Chatton 110, Merriatta Hardee 105, Mrs. Foster 108, Longin 110.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, the Inaugural Handicap, three-year-olds and up (7): All Upset 107, Jack Hows 117, Bonaventure 106, Fortune 106, Master's Rose 114, Shining 113, Monsoon 110.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up (10): xLady Revival 100, xElizabeth 100, Athenian 103, Lawsuit 110, xBlack Thunder 105, xNeal Farwell 103, Thistle Arion 110, Bonnie Lassie 107, Sir Ashley 110, Sunderer 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Gallant Fox Is an Untested Champion

Gallant Fox is the three-year-old champion of the American turf for 1930, without dispute, but the boy son of Sir Gallahad III won't satisfy the old timers on the score of greatness until he meets and defeats stiffer competition.

The question is where is this opposition to come from?

RED SOX FIND NEW STAR

Continued From Page 9

Pittsfield for more experience.

Carrigan said at the time that the boy knew more about catching breaking to than most receivers know after five years in the big leagues, but that he doubted that he would ever be a good hitter.

Connolly went South again with the Sox in the spring of '28 and found another youngster on hand named Berry.

Both young receivers were sent to Pittsfield last year and returned to the Sox this spring to settle their battle. Each had been farmed out twice and one was to be kept and one let out this season.

It was the same story as the spring before. Connolly showed far more catching ability but Ashy was better with the stick and since it was hitting strength that the Sox needed most, Ashy was generally picked to win out.

Yet, Connolly was so much better behind the plate, that Wagner decided to keep him as third string catcher until deserves to break the Sox 11-game losing streak, he gave the kid a chance to start a game and prove the heat-looking catching prospect to be in on either Hub club since Frank Hogan made good with the Braves.

Tinker to Pilot Newark Skeeters

New York, Aug. 12—Joe Tinker, star second baseman of the famous Chicago Cubs nearly 20 years ago, has been appointed manager of the Jersey City team.

Tinker was the keystone of the famous Tinker to Evers to Chance infield combination.

Nick Allen, well known as a minor league manager and formerly major league player, resigned as the manager of Jersey City.

Tinker was assistant to Bill Clymer in the management of the Buffalo team early this season. He was released after Clymer resigned.

German Team in National Horse Show

New York, Aug. 12—Reginald W. Rives, secretary-treasurer of the National Horse Show Association, announced that he had received from the German Ambassador official acceptance of the invitation to Germany to take part in the international military jumping competition at the National Horse Show, which will be held in Madison Square Garden Nov. 6-12.

Germany won the international jumping honors in 1928, but did not compete last year, the title going to Poland. Other nations which have been invited to take part include Poland, Sweden and the Irish Free State as well as the United States.

BRADDOCK IS BEATEN BY BABE HUNT

Jack Conway's Pick Comes Through With Victory

Jack Conway called the turn in the Braddock-Hunt bout, the most important match staged in Boston during the outdoor season.

Jack picked Hunt to win, and he did, after a hard battle. Conway's 1930 record follows:

W	L	P.C.
46	6	.884

By JACK CONWAY

Babe Hunt, Oklahoma heavyweight, who defeated James J. Braddock in a torrid 10-round battle at a Boston Garden show at Braves Field, signed at noon today to clash with Ernie Schaaf when the Aroonne A. A. resumes operations at Fenway Park on September 2.

Hunt will take the place of Jim Maloney who has an injured back. Maloney strained his back recently while swimming a mile and three-quarters to Nantask from a disabled speed boat. The South Boston heavyweight will not be able to enter the ring before October.

I understand that Schaaf and Hunt are both anxious to settle the question of supremacy in a local ring. If the match is made, it will do much to clear up the standing of those two sturdy young heavyweights.

Hunt defeated Braddock in one of the best bouts that has been staged in Boston during the outdoor season. It was one of those rare cases of where the boxers did what the ring-side press agents claimed they would.

It was a slashing battle all the way. Hunt had a comfortable margin when the final gong sounded, but he was obliged to step at a furious clip to retain his advantage.

Braddock, with his right hand cocked, was always pressing forward. In the eighth frame, Jimmy nailed the Oklahoma warrior with one of his right hand socks and almost tipped him over. The punch landed flush on the jaw. Hunt's knees buckled and for a second it looked as though Babe was going to hit the canvas.

Hunt's Left Hook Decided Victory

Braddock let fly another right hand punch. Hunt ducked from the blow and during the last part of the round was scoring with left hooks to the head.

It was Hunt's left hook which gained for him the victory This is by far his best punch. He is able to score with it to the head or body. There is crushing power behind this sock. Every time the punch landed Braddock was jarred.

It is seldom that two boxers have stood up under such heavy punishment like Braddock and Hunt did The boys took some healthy smacks right in the center and came back fighting.

Hunt had a weight advantage of 14 pounds. He scaled 194 pounds against 180 for Braddock. This margin was an important factor in the victory. It is an old ring adage that a good little man cannot lick a good big one.

Hunt was leading by a decided margin when Braddock clipped him on the chin to end the battle. This punch almost ended the battle but Hunt's courage enabled him to rally.

Braddock Won Only Three Rounds

Babe then stepped out and won the last two rounds.

In addition to the eighth, I also gave Braddock the third and sixth frames. The other rounds were Hunt's which gave him seven rounds to three for his opponent.

The decision wasn't popular with all the fans as I gave Jimmy Braddock a shade to it. Braddock's stab for victory in the eighth frame had won him a flock of supporters.

Jack Dudley of Worcester knocked out Steve Gorman of South Boston in eleven rounds in the heavyweight final of the Boston Garden's Diamond Belt tournament. It was a tame bout up to the time Dudley crashed a right to the chin. Gorman went down twice before Referee Jimmy Walsh halted the contest.

Gene Bianco of Boston won in eight rounds from Eugene Ostrow of Revere, while George Paulin of Bridgeport defeated Scoops Rouiier of Salem in eight heats.

Harry Allen of Brockton knocked out Babe McCorgary of Oklahoma in the fifth round. A right-hand blow to the jaw sent McCorgary to the floor, his head striking the mat with terrific force.

Alida Wins Ocean Race Off Maine

Northeast Harbor, Me., Aug. 12—The annual ocean race of Northeast Harbor fleet was won by Alida, owned by Walter Lippincott, of Philadelphia, and sailed by R. C. Robbins, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Cal.

OVER THE PLATE

By JOE CASHMAN

Major league magnates are ever wailing about the lack of promising young talent, but they really have no cause to complain. Despite the many assertions to the contrary, there are as many brilliant prospects available today as ever in the past.

In the so-called good old days which the owners are always calling, a season that saw as many as six rookies come up from the sticks and make good from the start in the big show was considered exceptional.

In this present era which the magnates find fault with, it is not unusual for a dozen bushers to shine in fast company during their first season up.

Last season, a team composed entirely of first year men which would have been able to hold its own against the champion Athletics could have been fielded.

Look this lineup over:

Pitchers — Ferrell, Cleveland; Liska, Washington; Dudley, Brooklyn, and Bubbell, Giants.

Catchers—Dickey, Yankees, and Ferrell, Browns.

First base—Alexander, Detroit.

Second base—Blair, Cubs.

Third base—Lary, Yankees.

Shortstop—Gelbert, Cardinals.

Outfield—Averill, Indians; Johnson, Tigers; Swanson, Reds; Scarritt, Red Sox, and Watwood and Hoffman, White Sox.

All these men made their big league debut in 1929 and grabbed regular berths.

Even more have come up from the sticks since to gain instant fame in the big tent.

Here's a rookie team for 1930.

Pitchers—Philips, Dodgers; Hogsett, Tigers; Frey, Cincinnati; Caraway, White Sox and Heving, Giants.

Catcher—Lopez, Brooklyn, and Desautels, Detroit.

First base—Shinz, Pirates.

Second base—Finn, Brooklyn and Williams, Athletics.

Shortstop—McNair, Athletics.

Third base—Cucinneli, Reds and Chapman, Yanks.

Outfield—Oliver, Red Sox; Berger, Braves; Seeds, Indians and Jolley, White Sox.

And these lists don't contain the names of all the promising recruits who have been discovered during the past two seasons. There are several others who can't break in with the clubs they are on but could be regulars with some other clubs and there are as many more who aren't quite ready yet but promise to become outstanding stars in the near future.

There isn't a club in either league that hasn't picked up a young star since 1928 and most of them found several.

The only tears the magnates have any license to shed over the situation are tears of joy.

When Danny MacFayden turned back the Detroit Tigers with three scattered hits in the final game of the series, it was the third time this season that the bespectacled Somerville youngster had held an enemy to three hits. A trio of three-hit games is something for a pitcher on a last place club to be proud of, to say the least.

Earl Webb made one of the luckiest home runs ever seen in the Hub in the third inning when he hit a fly which Eli Funk lost sight of in center field and all we'd to roll to the fence. The ball went very high in the air and Funk, looking up, saw a pigeon which looked like the sailing agate and followed the bird in almost to the infield while the agate was soaring out.

SOMERVILLE VET TO HURL

Skinny Graham, 42-year-old pitcher, will be on the mound for the Somerville City Club when it faces the Newton team in a Hub Twilight League game at Lincoln Park, Somerville, tonight.

Graham well along in years, is still a highly respected chucker by the young ball players. They know he can pitch. And so do the fans out Somerville way who'll trek to Lincoln Park tonight to watch their old hero try to turn back youth.

GAMES TONIGHT

Newton at Somerville.
Mat. Hose at Allston.
Hyde Park at Jamaica Plain.
Revere at St. Augustine.

Minnesota Grid Star Joins Pros

Minneapolis, Aug. 12 (AP)—One of Minnesota's greatest ends of recent years, Bob Tanner, has signed to play professional football with the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets this fall, his friends at the University of Minnesota were advised today. Tanner, who won his ends in spring football practice, won nine letters in three sports in three years while at Minnesota.

Dorchester Nine in Second Place

Dorchester climbed into second place in the Boston Twilight league race last evening by beating Portland, 6 to 2, at the Dorchester Town Field. Bill Clancy of the late New England league came up from the Cape league to hold Portland to five hits.

Dorchester won the ball game in the first inning when it got all its runs. Two doubles by Marshall and Concannon, singles by Clancy and Gaudin, and a wild pitch and error and two passed balls beat Portland. Ed Stewart, the hockey official, relieved Dorchester on the Portland mound and didn't give a bit in the two innings he worked.

Today's Scratches

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Yolck, Scotlander, Waterport, Segure, Slippery Volt, Hogans Outlook.

2—Broken Hound, Make Haste, Prince Pan, Dreana Lee, Uncle Jamie, Favorite 2d.

3—Deerfield.

4—None.

5—Vermiculate, Perfect Play.

6—Frances Milward.

7—Avintor, Look At Lillian, Come On, Cockrill, Carin, Jack Alexander, Vasquita, Joh, Violin, Weather clear; track fast.

FT. ERIE SCRATCHES.

1—Cliff'n's Maid, Peter Whiffle, Elizabeth Bolla, Hazel Gumberts, Fair Dagny, Dodora.

2—Intractable, Comfortable, Genioy.

3—Fair Anita.

4—Fair Vagary, Cupboard, Cripla, Sometime, Flying Fabric, Honeymoon.

5—None.

6—None.

7—Madder, Fair Girl, Buntaris, King Charles, Homelike, Rock Candy.

Weather clear; track fast.

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES

—Ranch Lass, Love Pirate, Cuddle, Runnaid, Emphatic, Robins Seth.

2—Southland King, Fair Margery, Verdenia, Lady Assagai, Tarrant, Clara Jo.

3—Potful, Calzona, Master Sameover, Redirls, Wrackray, Vagabond King.

4—None.

5—None.

6—Red Nan, Bearcray.

7—Windy Ross, Alta, Happy Birthday, Chrysler, Bisque, True Boy.

Weather clear; track fast.

English Net Bodies to Be Affiliated

New York, Aug. 12—Lawn tennis authorities in England are planning to bring about a closer affiliation between the Lawn Tennis Association, the governing body in that country, and the All-England L. T. C., which has management of the meeting at Wimbledon.

A proposal was made by H. W. W. Wilberforce, chairman of the All-England L. T. C., at a dinner at the Savoy Hotel, London, recently, when the leading players were entertained at dinner, that the agreement between the two bodies, which can be terminated at the instance of either after 1934, be extended for a period of 99 years, or that the two bodies amalgamate.

Cycle A. C. to Hold Show Tomorrow

The Cycle A. C. will re-open after an absence of two years from the pro boxing field with a tourney at the Revere Cycle Track tomorrow night.

In the main bout of 10 rounds, Eddie Piazza will meet Eddie Adonis.

In an eight-round semifinal, Tommy Lannen, Revere, will oppose Frankie Herlihy of Lynn.

Johnny Curcio will meet Ring Larsen, former national amateur middleweight king.

Two six-round preliminaries complete the card.

Runs for the Week

Aug. 10 to Aug. 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E	W	T	F	Pct.
Boston	3	6					
Cleveland	3	6					
Chicago	7	8					
Detroit	5	8					
New York	14	17					
Philadelphia	8	9					
St. Louis	7	10					
Washington	18	19					

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E	W	T	F	Pct.
Boston	5	8					
Brooklyn	5	8					
Chicago	17	16					
Cincinnati	4	9					
New York	7	8					
Pittsburgh	3	8					
St. Louis	13	17					
Philadelphia	12	15					

*No game.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Over 150 Now in Hearst Tourney

RECORD LIST OF ENTRIES EXPECTED

Gerry Moore and Bill Donnelly, a pair of young golfers who have acquired quite a bit of fame for their ages, will be in the second William Randolph Hearst Junior Golf Tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club when the vast throng of youngsters tee off in the qualifying round on August 25.

Moore and Donnelly have both won honors in junior ranks. Donnelly was the 1929 champion and was dethroned in the recent tourney which was copped by Wilfred Crossley of Norfolk.

He was the winner of the first tournament which was staged at Blue Hill Country Club in 1928. Since then he has won various tournaments and teamed successfully with Moore in Woodland four-ball representation.

Gerry Moore's entry arrived with that of his younger brother, Fred, and makes the first family to be entered, although the three Quinn boys from Dr. Paul line have signified their intentions of battling for the Hearst trophies.

Moore is a member of the Boston College golf squad and last season was the outstanding figure in a successful year for the Eagle linksmen. He's capable of extremely good golf, although his play is not always consistent.

OVER 150 NOW ENTERED

The entry list has now gone above 150, And this tournam nt was announced only Wednesday of last week. With two weeks to go, it is likely that the Boston Evening American's tournament may have three or four hundred contestants. If this is the case, the qualifying round will have to be stretched over two days.

The number of letters that have flooded this office indicates the popularity of the tournament and, simultaneously, indicates the great advance that golf is making toward overhauling baseball as the favorite pastime of America.

Entries have been pouring in from many towns that are a good distance from the scene of action, the Wollaston Golf Club in East Milton. It seems that these aspiring young golfers don't mind how far they have to go from their home towns to play in this Hearst Tournament and to take advantage of the one real chance offered them in the course of the year to get into the golfing limelight.

A number of names have been sent in from Worcester. One lad is going to cut short his vacation in Montreal to be on hand at the opening round. New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine are also represented.

BOYS WILL GET THERE

The question of transportation, always a difficult one, doesn't seem to bother the young fellows. They'll get to the battleground some way or another. In the last Hearst Golf Tournament the boys came from far and near by every method of conveyance and in every sort of a vehicle.

Bicycles, dilapidated Fords, strong legs and a confident thumb, wagging and passing motorists, all served the one purpose—to get to the Blue Hills Country Club to play tournament golf.

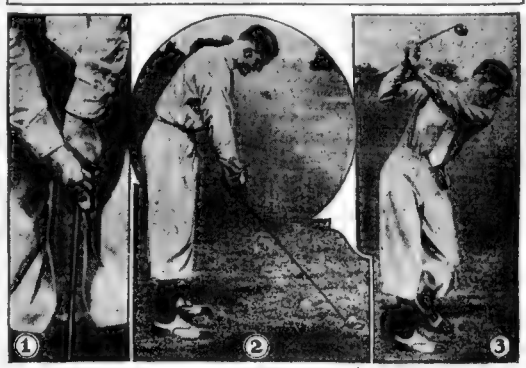
And this hurdle of transportation will also be overcome in similar ways this year. For there's no way of stopping the boys' Golf is their game, they'll play no matter where. They know it's their big opportunity and they'll be on hand.

The Boston Evening American doesn't care if a thousand enter this tournament. Accomodations will be made and starting times posted even if it takes all week to get the crowd through the first round.

So get in the swim.

Horton Smith's Golf Lessons

Famous Young Missouri Professional Illustrates and Describes the Mechanics and Technique of Play



No. 1—DRIVING GRIP

Tens of thousands of words have been written on the grip in golf. Here are the brief essentials of all that playing philosophy:

It is a fundamental in any grip, whether overlapping or natural, that the back of the left hand should be up and that the fingers of the right hand should be showing.

Hold the club lightly in the fingers and not in the palm of the hand.

No. 2—DRIVING STANCE

I address the ball with the heel of the club; many champions, including Bobby Jones, address with the toe. I guess we have to work out our situation in matters of this sort, and it is largely a question of what we have faith in and what we have accustomed ourselves to.

The position of the feet, arms, etc., are orthodox as even a novice can see at a glance.

No. 3—TOP OF BACK-SWING

I have been criticised often for the shortness of my back-swing; but, for the time being, it seems natural to me.

Notice the left knee points in toward the other one and not toward the ball; also the hips show only a rotary movement, but there is a slight lateral movement of the whole body. The left arm is not dead straight, but is extended as in the address.

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William Randolph Hearst GOLF TOURNAMENT

ENTRY BLANK

Name .....

Address .....

Date of Birth .....

Please fill out this blank and mail to Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Time—Monday Morning, August 25.

Place—Wollaston Golf Club, Milton.

Entries open to any boy between ages of 15 and 19 from any part of New England whether a club member or not.

Here Are the Rules for Hearst Junior Tourney

Here are the rules which will govern play in the William Randolph Hearst Junior Golf Tournament:

1—Boys who have reached their 15th birthday on August 25 will be accepted. Those who have not reached their 19th birthday on August 25 are also eligible. Be sure and put your correct birthday on the blank.

2—Boys who have accepted pay as caddies after their 19th birthday are barred.

3—Qualifying round begins August 25th at 9 a. m.

4—Those who desire to enter should watch the Boston Evening American every day for further announcements in connection with this great tournament.

5—The Boston Evening American golf editor, Bill Grimes, reserves the right to disqualify any competitor for any breach of conduct during the tournament. Misdemeanants in entries, conduct unbecoming a gentleman or failure to live up to the spirit and letter of the rules of the United Golf Association will be deemed sufficient reason for disqualification.

6—No equipment will be furnished by the management.

7—Contestants may bring along their own caddies or hire them at their own expense.

8—Full directions will be available at the course for the contestants.

9—Every stroke must be played.

10—Contestants conceding puts or accepting concessions are liable to disqualification.

11—All disputes will be settled by the Golf Editor and his decisions will be final.

12—United States Golf Association rules will govern the play.

English Polo Team Due in N. Y. Friday

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The English polo team, challengers for the historic Westchester international cup, is scheduled to arrive in America next Friday. The group sailed last Saturday on the Aquitania.

The pony string, consisting of 67 mounts, arrived here yesterday, with Capt. Maurice Kingscote, the British master of horse, in charge. The first match to be played by the invaders will probably be an easy pony game on Sunday, August 17.

The dates for the international matches are September 6, 10 and 13, at the Meadowbrook Club.

Steam Rollers Sign Holy Cross Players

Providence, R. I., Aug. 12—Ted Kucharski and Pat Sweeney, two last years Holy Cross gridders, and Herman Young, formerly of the University of Detroit, were signed by the Providence Steam Rollers of the National Pro Football League.

Old White Golf Tourney August 18

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—The annual Old White golf tournament will be held at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club starting Monday, August 18, with an estimated entry list of about 50 players. The tournament is open to patrons and guests of the Greenbrier.

The Branch cup, donated by Col J. R. Branch of White Sulphur Springs, will be played for and prizes will be given the winner and runner-up of each flight. Qualifying rounds will be 18 holes, with match play of 18 holes daily and finals of 36 holes. Flights will be sixteens.

The tournament committee consists of Loren R. Johnston, chairman; Henry Waters Taft, Thomas B. Payne, Walter G. Moreland, Col. J. R. Branch and George W. Crawford.

Green Quits Garden; Joins Argonne A. A.

Mike Green, who had charge of the distribution of tickets at the Boston Garden, has resigned to take over the same duties for the Argonne A. A.

PORTLAND SAVES N. E. GOLF

By BILL GRIMES

Although the fifth annual New England amateur championship is now history, congratulations are still pouring into the Portland Country Club for the efficiency displayed by its committee during and prior to last week's classic.

Until the New Englands were held at the Portland Country Club, there was some question as to whether or not the New England Golf Association would continue to function as the sponsor of a major champ... Previous to the New England at Portland, the championships had always to click, except at Worcester. The first New England amateur championship held at Rhode Island was a hit and mine affair, as were those at Worcester and Hartford.

Bill Grimes

Through the untiring efforts of E. H. Boody, Paul Harmon and Hi Ricker, the fifth annual New England amateur championship was by far the best ever staged. The Portland Country Club committee did not miss a detail. The committee was determined to put the New Englands over. And they did.

Field Was Fastest in History of Organization

The field in the fifth annual New England championship was the fastest by many strokes in the history of that organization. With the exception of Fred J. Wright, Jr., and Jesse Guilford every worth while amateur in Massachusetts competed in Portland.

Through the efforts of Freddie Knight, secretary of the Rhode Island Golf Association, Little Rhody had a large and capable representation. Knight, who is one of the finest wires in golf, corralled such stars as T. Suffern Tailer, Newport; Brad Conard, Ralph Rooks, Joe Pezzullo, Bert Rust, Heine Gartner, R. F. McCourt, J. Hennessey and Cedia St. Pierre.

Connecticut had the defending champion, Paul Hevland; Dick Chapman, the unsuccessful finalist, holder of the Eastern Interscholastic title; J. A. L. Hubbard, Frank Ross, its amateur champion; Dow Ahern, R. C. Morley, Charlie Clare, Bob Grant and C. E. Page, Jr., carrying its colors, and from the start the Nutmeg State was a serious threat, despit the fact that Hevland was eliminated in the first round.

STATE LEAGUE OF 8 TEAMS

The Jackson Motor eleven of Fall River has joined the Massachusetts State Soccer League, making five clubs in all, and, as is the intention of league officials to make the circuit an eight-team one the league should not find much trouble in getting the necessary entries.

The new Fall River aggregation will be managed by Pete Faris, former manager of the Fall River second eleven, many of whom will don the colors of the new club.

The entry of the Mill City club will give the league considerable prestige, for the club will play all of its home games in Marks Stadium.

With the entry of the Fall River club it is almost certain that one or two of the Rhode Island clubs which have been extended invitations to join will do so.

J. & P. Coats seconds, Victoria Mills and Interlochen Mills are clubs sought and any one of them would be considered a boon to the circuit. The Interlochen eleven is managed by Johnny Schofield, former Pawtucket goalie, and Johnny Dick, former Providence star, is captain.

Several other major league players are on this team and they will be decided assets.

The other clubs invited by the league are the General Electrics of Lynn and the Woburn Civic Club. The former is managed by Sonny Donnelly and its record in the Bay State League during the past year has demonstrated that it is ready to step into faster company.

The Woburn Civic Club is sponsored by Billy Gavin and will be managed by Dan O'Donnell, former Scottish major league star.

The Woburn club is almost certain to join the league and, according to reports, will play its home games at the new high school stadium.

Al Dean to Box in Dilboy Show

Many leading amateurs have entered the Dilboy Post boxing tournament to be held tomorrow night at Dilboy Field, Somerville. Competition will be held in five classes, 114, 126, 147, 175-pound and heavyweight.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Tuesday.

Cubs—Pitched the Cubs into first place in the National League, holding Braves to six hits.

French, Pirates—Helped to break Pirates' losing streak with double and two singles.

Collins and Blacholder, Browns—Held Yanks to five hits.

Goslin, Browns—Made two home runs.

MacFayden, Red Sox—Gave Tigers three hits.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Horace Partridge's
Liberty 5010

Main Store, Street Floor
Men's Furnishings

AGAIN*

Sale—4500 prs. Rayon and Lisle HALF HOSE

35c
3 prs. for $1

*Last month Jordan's sold 4800 pairs of these hose in two days. Another large purchase from a nationally known maker is here for WEDNESDAY. Scores of patterns. Sizes 9½ to 12. Original price 50c and 75c a pair. Order by mail or telephone HUBbard 2700.

Holeproof Half-Hose 50c to $2

JORDAN'S

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Terry, Giants, .416.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 118.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 124.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 181.
DOUBLES—Klein, Phillies, 39.
TRIPLES—Comorsky, Pirates, 15.
HOME RUNS—Wilson, Cubs, 39.
STOLEN BASES—Galan, Cubs, 37.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .386.
RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 113.
HITS—
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 124.
DOUBLES—Hodapp, Indians, 38.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, Gehringer, Tigers, and Reynolds, White Sox, 13.
HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 42.
STOLEN BASES—Gehringer and McManus, Tigers, 18.

WRITE A "HUMORAD"!

(A "Humorad" is any advertisement rewritten in humorous vein without offence to advertiser or reader.)

Enjoy yourself! Win a cash prize award!

Re-write Any Advertisement in This Paper

Joe Cook started the whole thing and now it's up to YOU with YOUR sense of humor to finish it by trying your hand at writing a "Humorad." Joe Cook, often called the funniest man in the world, comes to R. K. O. Keith's Theatre in his new Columbia all-talking picture, "Rain or Shine," on Saturday, August 16.

Joe Cook believes that humor is a great thing when it's properly done. If he were to write some of the advertisements in this paper you may be sure they would provoke many a chuckle from you and yet at the same time he would keep the dignity and sincerity of the advertisements intact.

You are invited to rewrite any advertisement (classified or display), or any part of any advertisement in this issue of the Boston American in your own "Joe Cook" style and manner. Then submit your "Humorad" in competition for the cash prizes. Men, women and children are eligible. Send in as many as you wish.

We give you the general idea of how it can be done in the two ads below. The one on the left is an original ad as it might be written by an advertiser; on the right you see the same ad rewritten as a "Humorad," as Joe Cook might have done it.

Remember—write as humorously as you wish without offense to advertiser or reader. Prize-winning "Humorads" will be published in the Boston Evening American and broadcast over Station WHDH.

and here's a little lift for you

(THE ORIGINAL AD)

THERE IS VALUE IN THIS VALISE

Before you start on your trip, whether it be planned for along the Riviera or in the scenic beauty spots of America, outfit yourself with new luggage here.

You will be proud to own the luggage you secure from this shoppe. We have been outfitters to fastidious travelers since 1836.

The Leather Shoppe
1234 Any Street
Boston, Mass.

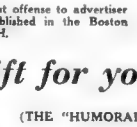
Joe Cook wants to see just how many people in Boston possess a striking sense of humor. Here is a three-fold opportunity.

1. To compete for the awards, you will rewrite any advertisement, or any part of any large advertisement in this issue of the Boston Evening American as Joe Cook would write it (Example of rewritten ad shown at right.) Put your name and address on your Humorad.
2. When you have done this, mail your entry to Joe Cook, "Rain or Shine Humorad Editor," Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, as soon as possible.
3. All entries must be postmarked before Sunday, August 17th, at midnight.
4. The nine most humorous advertisements will receive cash prizes as follows:

1st Prize . . $50
2nd Prize . . $25
3rd Prize . . $10
4th Prize . . $5
and
5 Awards of $2

5. The five best Humorads received each day will entitle the writer to two (2) tickets of admission to see Joe Cook in the Columbia Picture, "Rain or Shine" at R. K. O. Keith's Theatre during the seven-day period, beginning Saturday, August 16.
6. You may write as many Humorads as you wish. There is no limit to the number of entries.

(THE "HUMORAD")



IT'S IN THE BAG

What, You Ask? Ahhh! That's It!

Value, maybe, but perhaps that's not all. Anything else you find you can keep—but this is no promise.

Wherever you are looking for —Vineyard outfits, Frankfort or Windfists fit the bill—inspect our line, and hear it, too!

Everyone will turn around and look at your luggage if you buy it here and you will blush, but with pride. We specialize in trunks for elephants—proving that an order is too big for us. We have nothing to "hide."

The Leather Shoppe
1234 Any Street
Boston, Mass.

YOU CAN WIN MONEY HAVE A LOT OF FUN AND SEE A GOOD SHOW

During the week of Aug. 18, the prize-winning advertisements will be published in the Boston Evening American and broadcast over Station WHDH.

SUNDAY'S WINNING "HUMORADS" RECEIVED MONDAY

George A. Hornby, 110 Florence St., Providence, R. I.
William F. Blakeney, 77 Court St., Newtonville, Mass.
James Hadfield, 37 Leonydale Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
Saul M. Kolman, 33 Wyoming St., Roxbury, Mass.
Miss Jean Bonsall, 4 Myrtle Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
These winners receive two tickets each to "Rain or Shine" at R.K.O. Keith's next week

EX-FOES TO AID LIPTON YACHT

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12—Gerard B. Lambert's famous bronze sloop, Vanity, unsuccessful cup defense candidate of ten years ago, is to be the trial horse for Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth Shamrock when the big green challenger arrives here, some time this week.

Resolute, the ship that turned back Sir Thomas' fourth Shamrock in 1920, will also work out with the challenger, it was learned here today.

If all goes well, and no unfavorable weather intervenes, it is believed that Lipton's fifth tea cup per will be under her racing rig on Block Island Sound some time next week.

There is a strange undercurrent of feeling here that Sir Thomas Lipton has at last built himself a winner and that the New York Yacht Club, which has successfully withstood attack after attack for the past [illegible] years, is [illegible]

Grizzled old sports who have been watching American cup contests since the naughty nineties are regarding the challenger's chance for the first time in many years.

Drifting Schooner Yacht Is Towed Into Newport

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12 (AP)—The auxiliary schooner yacht Wanderer IX was towed into the harbor today after an all-night search had been made for her by Coast guardsmen. A boy who had fallen overboard and two men who had left the schooner to rescue him came ashore in a small boat. Three other men had remained aboard the craft which became disabled in a squall.

The boy, Thomas Witherbee, 15 of Narragansett, was rescued by a man in the party who dove after him and the two were picked up in a small boat by A. G. Pendleton, another of the party. The three put in here and notified the Coast Guard of the plight of the yacht.

Dashes Into Fire 4 Times to Save Girl

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 12 (AP)—Charles Wallace, driver of a bakery wagon, entered a burning house here four times today before his efforts to rescue little Josephine Jukewicz, 7, trapped in a bedroom were successful.

The child with her sister Jennie, 9, was alone in the house while her parents were picking blueberries. Jenny was saved, unhurt, by another passerby. Ida was taken to a hospital suffering from burns.

Queen of Mermaids

FURTHER promise of stern competition in Boston Evening American's swimming races, August 23, was given when Esther Morison, one of Boston's outstanding mermaids, sent in her entry. (Staff photo)

PROTEST OVER WIDENING

Protest against the proposed 100-foot widening of Center st. to Bond Wolf st. West Roxbury was voiced by representatives of trade and civic organizations at a hearing before Mayor Curley today.

There is an appropriation of $1,100,000 for the widening of the street 8 feet from Mas. to Weld street and 100 feet beyond that point.

Among those protesting were President Gaspar Bacon of the Massachusetts Senate and City Councilor Peter Murray.

Mayor Curley told the delegation that city engineers are already at work.

Boston Evening American Girls' Swimming Races

Sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U.

Charles River Basin, August 23, at 2 P. M.

ENTRY BLANK

Full Name.....

Street..... City.....

Age..... Club.....

Telephone..... Registration No.....

Please enter me in the events checked:

N. E. A. A. A. U. mile ( )	880 yards free style ( )
220 yards backstroke ( )	220 yards breaststroke ( )
100 yards free style ( )	50 yards free style ( )
50 yards free style for girls under 14 ( )	
100 yards free style, novice ( )	Fancy diving ( )

Limit—Three events.

Mail to Girls' Swim Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

FLIER HELD IN MINE BOMBING

Murphysboro, Ill., Aug. 12 (AP)—Paul Montgomery, local aviator, was arrested here today by Sheriff William Flanigan for investigation in connection with the airplane bombing of mining properties in the vicinity of Providence, Ky., yesterday.

Montgomery's arrest followed a report of a telephone call from Sheriff Overbee of Dixon, Ky., that a warrant had been issued there for the aviator in connection with the bombing.

Three men who came here this morning from the Kentucky coal field conferred with county authorities, advising that they had some evidence on Montgomery. The nature of the evidence was not revealed.

Auto Goes Ablaze on Tremont Street

Shoppers on Tremont st. were stirred to alarm and traffic was tied up for a time this afternoon when an automobile operated by Elliston H. Bell, Jr., of 56 Waverly ave., Newton, caught fire near the corner of West st.

According to Bell, he bumped a machine in front of him, stalling his engine. When he started again the car burst into flames. The fire department was called and extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Champ Barrow Man Detours to Vermont

Pittsfield, Aug. 12 (AP)—Robert E. Smith pushing a wheelbarrow from Moline, Ill., to Boston to attend the annual convention of the American Legion, left this city today for Bennington, Vt. He left Moline July 2 and had covered more than 1500 miles upon his arrival here.

Advertisement

WINTER DESSERTS CAN BE MADE NOW AT LITTLE EXPENSE

Unusual Low Price of Sugar and Fruit Makes Home-canning Pay

The continuous appearance of luscious fruits and berries in the market, and sugar at an unbelievably low price gives every housewife the opportunity to put up a supply of preserves, jellies and jams at a most reasonable cost. With these home canned delicacies on hand, the problem of light meal desserts can be easily solved.

From the viewpoint of health canned fruit, jellies and jams should appear daily on the winter table. Many canned fruits are rich in the most [illegible] appetite and the [illegible] to make a meal enjoyable.

Aside from eating jelly or jam with bread or toast they are a delicious accompaniment for roast meats and fish. And a spoonful used to top rice or bread puddings makes these nourishing desserts more taste-appealing.

As sugar plays an important part in preserving, so can it be equally essential in the preparation of every-day meals. Sugar when used to season canned or fresh vegetables improves their flavor, thereby making them more enjoyable to the taste. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

Enter the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa. Write for information and free jar.

Get Full Season's Wear From Your Summer Clothes

—by sending them here for expert

CLEANSING AND DYEING

A very small investment brings you the extra wear and the improved personal appearance that you are entitled to.

Hubbard 2393 or 2387

24-HOUR SERVICE IF DESIRED

SPECIAL

COATS OR DRESSES DYED in any of the new summer or fall shades, $2.25

Satisfaction Guaranteed

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

GREATER BOSTON CLEANSERS and DYERS

Main Office 8 Winter St. Eighth Floor Room 818

Branch Store 68 Stuart St. at Park Sq. Motor Mart Bldg.

BOSTON

Tel. HUBbard 2393

Entries Pour in for Swim Carnival

At least 150 girls and young men 14, of 190 Whitmarsh st., women will participate in the Boston Evening American's swimming races for the fair sex in Charles river basin Saturday, August 23, the entry list indicated today.

Among [illegible] as well as veteran natators with claims to championships are expected to be entered from a dozen New England cities are pouring in from [illegible] champions who will [illegible] experience at the Boston American carnival under auspices of the New England A. A. U.

For instance, plucked at random from the entries arriving yesterday, are the following:

Frances Petersen, 12, of 139 W Sixth st., South Boston. Doris Kel

An official entry blank is printed in this paper. It may be sent to the Girls' Swim Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, or to H. Bradlee Fenno, president of the Boston Swimming Association.

Gets $1,450,000 From Estate of Mother

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Raymond B. Thompson of Greenwich, Ct., receives $1,454,913 from the estate of his mother, Mrs. Helen A. Thompson, it was revealed today by a transfer tax appraisal. The other two-thirds of the estate go equally to a daughter, Mrs. Ethel T. Fletcher, and Henry S. Thompson, a son, both of New York.

Movie Suit Lost by Valeska Suratt

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—A plaintiff suit brought by Valeska Suratt, stage and screen actress, against Cecil B. de Mille, producer of "The King of Kings," was dismissed today in Federal court by Judge Coleman, ruled that there was practically no similarity between the film and a scenario written by Miss Suratt.

Take Young Minister on Larceny Charge

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—The Rev. Robert T. McFarlane, 26, Pontiac, Mich., was arrested here today on request of Pontiac authorities on a larceny charge. He is being held for extradition.

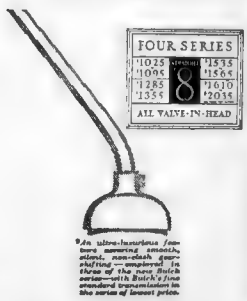
THE 8 AS BUICK BUILDS IT

has NEW INSULATED BODIES BY FISHER

and SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION*

The most luxurious bodies that ever adorned a Buick car. Finely tailored throughout; revealing characteristic Buick styling; and skillfully insulated, by a new method, against heat, cold and noise. In addition, Buick offers a choice of mohair, whipcord or broadcloth upholstery, as well as optional colors, permitting still further expression of individuality.

Take the Wheel and Thrill to Buick Performance



*An ultra-luxurious four-door sedan, smooth, silent, non-clash gear-shifting—combined in three of the new Buick series—with Buick's fine standard transmission in the series of lowest price.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ontario

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.

855 Commonwealth Avenue

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co.
CAMBRIDGE—Cambridge Buick Co.
CHELSEA—Pearl Street Garage
CONCORD—Mutty & Tirrell, Inc.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co.
EVERETT—Everett Buick Co.
HINGHAM—South Shore Buick Co.
LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage
MALDEN—W. H. Pembrook
MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co.
MELROSE—Melrose Buick Co.
NEWTON—Newton Buick Co.
QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co.
RANDOLPH—Randolph Garage Co.
READING—Barry Motor Sales
REVERE—Parkway Garage
ROSLINDALE—Roslindale Buick Co.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick Co.
SOUTH BOSTON—Neil H. Cronin
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—J. L. Jannell
WAKEFIELD—Barry Motor Sales
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co.
WINCHESTER—Winchester Buick Co.
WINTHROP—Winthrop Buick Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

JORDAN'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Clearance of Odd Pieces Dining Room Furniture

20 to 60% Reductions!

This is an exceptional opportunity for you if you need any individual pieces to complete your dining room suite! There are buffets, china cabinets, serving tables, side-chairs and arm-chairs...of various choice woods and several fashionable designs, including English and Colonial. This furniture (every piece in splendid condition) is a year's accumulation from "broken" sets. If you come early enough, there is a very good chance that you will find precisely the pieces you need to harmonize with your present suite!

Take advantage of this opportunity...while it lasts!

SEVENTH FLOOR—FURNITURE BUILDING

JORDAN'S

Jordan's Furniture Building is open until 9 P. M. on Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

DOUBLING for LOVE by WINIFRED VAN DUZER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A NEWSPAPER FOR THOSE WHO DECIDE AND THINK

2D SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1930

NINETEEN NEW INDUSTRIES FOR BOSTON

Girls Get Big Prizes for News Tips

Leering Face Startles Judy

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Judith Archer is a country school teacher, 23, and good looking. She wants to be a college professor, while her mother would like her to go in the movies. But Judy lived a double life. She becomes interested in the story of a jewel robbery in London. She goes to New York and calls on Capt. Charley Marceau. He suggests Judy and her mother take a trip with him. She takes passage on Capt. Charley's ship for her mother and herself and draws all her money from the bank. Judy finds herself looking for the radio operator with the sea-green eyes—but he does not remember her at first. Then they spend hours together. Judy stumbles on a mystery at Nahina.

CHAPTER 18

The window was a square of black mirror shimmering with light, filled by the thin gay ghosts of dancers.

An instant while Judy stretched out a shaking hand the light and shade seemed to part around a blur of face. Nose like a parrot's beak whitened against the glass, closet set eyes turned in a piercing survey of the room.

"Tris—oh—"

The eyes shifted to Judy—zigzagged to Tris, clung to him, blinking. The face dissolved, absorbed in the shadows, but Judy had seen the profile, the long red scar from chin to temple.

She held to Tris with both hands lest her knees turn to water and let her go slipping down down.

"You saw? You did see? It was that man—the one that ran away—"

He took her arm, put his face close to hers.

"Judy—little actress, you. Clever as well as beautiful—said I was all hung with horseshoes, didn't I? Let's go."

He kept laughing, but the curtain was drawn over his eyes. Without a word Judy let him lead her out of the glare into the fresh, windy darkness under the stars.

"He pressed her arm, leaned down, spoke in a breathless way. "You're trembling, Judy! You were serious, then? Gosh someone stopping to look in at the dancing—why I can't understand this. Can't understand what frightened you."

"But you see I'm sure! Oh, you laugh at me! But I know this, that it was the man who ran away to Halifax, his face the windows. I saw the cut on his cheek and his eyes were piercing, close together—the question of this—it was that man—"

He moved up close to her as they stood there by the rail she faced some thing unhappy about him, some deep regret buried in his mind and covered over with a hard, gleaming surface. A queer bafflement behind the flash and charm, the fiery magnetism that went wrapping her with the laughing regard of his dark eyes.

Dashed Away

After She Heard Shots

"Let's walk, July. Supposing it was the man you saw in the Gardens—what then? Somebody from the ship looked around there. Because he ran—people do those things. Running for a taxi—thought he'd missed the boat—anything Conquer fear, Judy! a great handicap, fear—"

"But the shots, Tris! He was dashing away from them!"

"Always—the shots. You're certain it was shots" Not a backfire out in the street? Chance for mistake. . . . You see," he hurried along, "You were sure I'd see something. Quite as much chance to be mistaken about this other man.

She had a shot at the probableness of this. "Yes," she kept saying, "of course—should have thought of that—"

But questions kept turning in her heart. Too much coincidence in this; coincidence seldom existed in real life. Why did the scar-faced man search the dancers, draw back satisfied when he found Tris?

"At least there's nothing about it to touch, Judy——"

"Of course not. I—I expect I've made a lot of fuss. You see, Mr. Tristam Millet, the lady who's now luxuriating in your charming society has done all her adventuring at second hand. And now, when fate kindly throws a bone of excitement her way she must bark all around it—make it look big and thrilling and dangerous. You've been everywhere—done everything—you wouldn't understand that; how one might long for horizons and what's beyond; live part of a life in shining dreams."

"Would I not?" His voice was

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

Aids Knights

MISS MARY J. TRACY, chairman of the ladies' committee, is helping arrange for the big K. of C. convention in Boston next week. (Photo by J. M. Oppenheim, Boston).

K. C. TO MEET HERE MONDAY

More than 20,000 delegates to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus from all over the United States, Canada, Cuba, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines, will fill the Boston Garden Monday night to witness the opening of the national conclave.

The Garden will be the scene of the first group installation ceremony on such a large scale in the history of the order, with 2000 officers of councils in Massachusetts carrying out the ritual in their robes of office.

Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids will be guest of honor, escorted by Supreme Director John E. Swift of Massachusetts, general chairman of the convention.

State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby will be the installing officer, assisted by Joseph H. Martin, state secretary; Thomas F. McGrath, state treasurer, Andrew J. Leach, state auditor; James E. Hafey, state advocate, and Charles F. Bartick, state warden.

The Knights of Columbus choral society of 100 male voices will sing, under the direction of Joseph Ecker and accompanied by the K. of C. band. District Deputy Michael J. King of Pere Marquette council, as chairman of the committee in charge, is supervising arrangements for the ceremony.

Another rare feature for the convention delegates will take place Tuesday evening at the Colonial Theater, when the comic opera, "Priscilla," will be presented under the direction of Joseph Ecker.

Miss Mary J. Tracy is chairman of the women's committee that is helping arrange for the convention.

Actively engaged in arranging for the convention are the following members of the ladies' committee:

Miss Mary J. Tracy, chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Kirby, Mrs. Joseph H. Martin, Mrs. James F. Hafey, Mrs. Andrew J. Leach, Mrs. Charles F. Bartick, Mrs. Peter W. Collins, Mrs. Francis J. DeCelles, Miss Eleanor M. Vahey, Mrs. Thomas M. Buckley, Mrs. William R. Barry, Mrs. John F. Daly, Mrs. Louis Watson, Mrs. Daniel J. Gallagher, Mrs. James F. Cavanagh, Mrs. John J. Beatty, Mrs. Andrew D. Guthrie, Mrs. Francis P. McKeon, Mrs. William C. Prout, Mrs. Daniel L. Sullivan, Mrs. William F. Riley, Mrs. Edmund J. Brandon, Mrs. William F. Henderson, Mrs. William J. Day, Mrs. Michael J. McCarthy, Mrs. James J. Doherty, Mrs. Eugene I. Corbett, Mrs. George Hackett and Miss Agnes Regan, are the members of the Catholic Daughters of America committee as follows: Miss Margaret J. Collins, Miss Lillian C. Clark, Mrs. Lillian Murray, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Mary D. Cahill, Mrs. Cornelia M. Redford, Miss Katherine Mee, Mrs. Anna Ballard, Miss Margaret Cahill, Mrs. Josephine Donnelly, Mrs. Louise M. D'Amore, Miss Gertrude Hayes, Mrs. Anna A. Sharry.

The Daughters of Isabella committee is composed of Miss Katherine F. Burns, Mrs. Anna K. Barkhiffe, Miss Mary F. Riley, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Mrs. Mary Hanson, Mrs. Margaret Tuite, Mrs. Frances Connor, Mrs. Irene Brownlee, Miss Mary Dunn, Mrs. Cecile Manning, Mrs. Mary F. Davitt, Mrs. Mary Dillon, Mrs. Mary B. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Louise Moriarty, Miss Miriam F. McGreevy, Miss Irene Taylor, Mrs. Annie Allard.

WIN FIRST AND THIRD AWARDS

Flash on Cape Cod Forest Fires Nets $15 for Plymouth Man

First and third [illegible] the fair sex in last week's Tip Contest, and as usual there [illegible] and girls among the lesser prize winners.

A "tip" which gave the Boston Evening American a "scoop" on the fatal shooting of Coast Guardsman Louis A Pratt in Ipswich Bay wins the $25 first prize.

The tipster was of the fair sex, a resident of Hamilton, Mass., but as she asked that her name be withheld, she must remain anonymous.

CAPE FIRE TIP WINS

On the second big story of the week the Boston Evening American also scored a clean beat. This was the Cape Cod forest fires. Only a short time after the first smoke was reported by a fire warden, Melville Wood, of Plymouth, notified the newspaper of the preparations being made to battle the flames.

"Seven hundred volunteers are already on the job," he said, and the facts which he supplied were borne out in every detail. Wood is the winner of second prize, $15.

Third prize goes to Miss Alma Morison, of 324 Washington st., who gave a "tip" that Albert Sealer, 13-year-old Derry, N. H., boy, would enter Harvard in the fall Miss Morison wins $10.

A "tip" that made a rare picture, and which might have won a big prize in another week's competition, was that from Peter Barchey, of 3 Nashua st., Somerville, on the first world boy who does "traffic cop" duty.

This lad's picture was a mighty good one, and the way he perkered his lips for the camera and Barchey goes first on the list for that.

HASTE ESSENTIAL

The News tip Contest still goes on, and the game's not only easy but fascinating. When you hear or see something that might make a good news story, feature or photograph, call Liberty 4000, ask for the News Tip Editor, Boston Evening American. Remember—time counts. There are often several "tips" on good stories, and only the first one wins.

Other winners of the $2 prizes follow:

Edward McCarthy, 25 Montsale st., Roslindale. Man fell off Faneuil Hall.

A. W. Burt, 1 Cazenow, st., Boston. Johnny Wilson's auto held up.

George Grant, 33 Kinnard st.,

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

DAVID SWINGS at fast ones from his port side. He knows how to hit 'em, too, and likes baseball.

SEIZE A MAN IN 'PARDON' CASE

Alleged to have taken money from two women on the promise that he could secure the pardon of their loved ones from the Deer Island House of Correction, David Kellar, claiming to b ea city constable, was arrested at the Pemberton sq. courthouse today.

After a hearing in the warrant session at which the allegations were made by a Roxbury wife and a South End mother were heard, Judge Good granted a warrant for Kellar's arrest on a charge of larceny of $466.

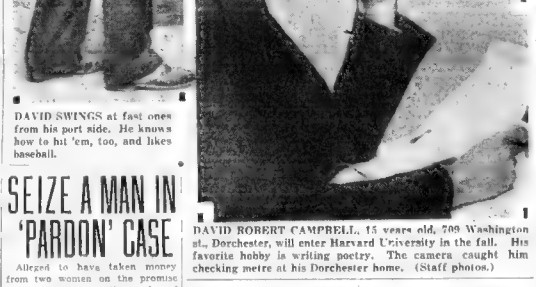
The names of Senators Walsh and Gillett were injected into the hearing by Keller, who said he transacted with them in behalf of the prisoners.

Complainants were Mrs. Rose Landberg of Wayland st., Roxbury, who claims she paid the defendant $233 on his promise to secure the release of her husband serving time for larceny, and Mrs. Rose George of Decatur st., South End, who says she gave him the same amount in behalf of her son, also a convicted thief.

Kellar admitted receiving the money, but said he used it in good faith as railroad fare to Washington, hotel bills and meals while attempting intercession for the prisoners.

Boy Badly Injured

Running across Atlantic ave., in front of No. 117, Gus Arena, 16, of 245 Gold st., South Boston, today butted his head against an Elevated upright. He was badly hurt.



DAVID ROBERT CAMPBELL, 15 years old, 709 Washington st., Dorchester, will enter Harvard University in the fall. His favorite hobby is writing poetry. The camera caught him checking metre at his Dorchester home. (Staff photos.)

Fred H. Toye to Have a Military Funeral

Funeral services for Fred H. Toye, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, will be held in the chapel of Forest Hills cemetery at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The services will be of a military nature with details from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a firing squad of his former comrades in the motor transport and aviation corps.

Toye died Sunday night at his home, 42 Peterboro st., Back Bay, after an illness of several weeks.

Los Angeles Flies Over Boston Again

The naval dirigible Los Angeles made a second visit in two days to Boston today, flying over the city about 11 o'clock and circling the airport. Crowds stood gazing upward from the streets and peering from office windows as the big dirigible, flying low, soared over the city. The dirigible later circled over Portland, Me., and headed South.

$100 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston American offers the opportunity. Every week $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

There will be $25 given weekly for the best, first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $2 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

Boy 15, to Go to Harvard

HIS FAVORITE STUDY is English. However, David has high marks in many of his other studies.

BOSTON CLAIMS PRODIGY

Boston today laid claim to second honors among the prodigies, enrolling at Harvard [illegible] following the announcement that David Robert Campbell, 15-year-old Dorchester youth, had passed his entrance examination with plenty of points to spare.

Campbell, according to Harvard records, will be the second youngest in the freshman class, Albert Otto Seller of Derry, N. H., being 11 months his junior.

The Dorchester boy makes his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Campbell, at 709 Washington st. He was a member of this year's graduating class at Dorchester high school. He received high honors in Latin, though English is his favorite study. His favorite authors are Shakespeare and Dumas. Writing verse is his hobby.

Unlike most studious youths, young Campbell is adept at sports and plays a good game of baseball.

STARTED UP HERE DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

Chamber Reports Total of 122 Established Here Since the First of Year

Evidence of a bigger and [illegible] Boston was contained to-[illegible] a report on commercial and industrial activities [illegible] Commerce that 19 new manufacturing industries were established in Metropolitan Boston during July.

These industries, two of them among the largest manufacturing organizations which have started in business in the Boston district within [illegible] employment to nearly [illegible] men and women.

The United Shoe Makers Inc., manufacturers of women's novelty shoes, have begun the manufacture of "Uni-Flex" footwear at 701 Tremont st., the former plant of the Chickering Piano Co. At present the company is equipped to produce 90 cases of shoes a day and eventually will give employment to about 800 persons.

BIG MARINE COMPANY.

The other large industry is the Kennedy Marine Basin Inc., which has taken over 315,000 square feet of space at the Victory Terminal at Squantum, formerly utilized by the United States Navy.

This company will manufacture, repair and store yachts and other boats up to 400 feet in length. When complete facilities have been installed this plant will be the largest of its kind on the Atlantic seaboard and will give employment to 300 to 400 workers, it was stated by Andrew Fuller, new industries in Metropolitan Boston reporter in the Chamber are five clothing and garment manufacturers, four manufacturers of shoes and allied products.

122 IN SEVEN MONTHS

In addition the list includes manufacturers of canvas, sand, automobile accessories, radio tubes, knit wear, paper boxes, polishes, cotton wadding and a patented construction accessory.

The Chamber's July report brings the number of new industries started in Metropolitan Boston since the beginning of 1930 up to 122. During the first six months of the year, 103 new industries established themselves started operations.

The July report also includes a record of 11 new plants completed or under construction for existing organizations and nine expansions on the part of other local manufacturers.

Charlestown Girl Hit by Runaway

As she was stepping out of an automobile today at Haymarket sq., Mrs. Mary O'Tyler of Wall place, Charlestown, was injured when a horse attached to a wagon became frightened and bolted through the square and crashed into the machine, the rear wheel striking Miss O'Brien.

She was taken to the Haymarket relief hospital and then sent home.

News in Want Ads

——Girls desiring to study beauty culture may obtain eight weeks' tuition for $50. A Boston school provides thorough training in every branch and assists its students in finding positions.

——A used player-piano, with duet bench and library of music rolls, may be purchased for the ba ance due on the lease of the original sale. The instrument is late Colonial in style and is fully guaranteed. Terms of $2 per week will be accepted.

——A $45 sewing machine may be purchased for $5 because the owner is moving to the West and does not wish to take it with her.

——A three-room furnished cottage on the Weir river, in Hingham, may be rented for that autumn vacation. Rental is $40 monthly or $15 per week.

——A stock of 90 used cars, which must be sold at once, is on sale in Cambridge. Prices range from $25 up. All cars are in good condition.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

SKIPPY

A Contest for Leadership

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There's no use talkin', Vesey Street has gone to the dogs. One side of the street thinkin' one way an' the other side doin' everything to work against them; no wonder Spumone's jackeeters has got the run of the whole street. So long as they're divided, he can make anybody do as he says. Anyway, that's the way they taught us in school: "United we stand, divided we fall."

Well, Vesey Street's divided all right, an' the funny part of it is that they don't want to hear about it, 'cause it's the truth. It's us kids that has to suffer—just as if we ain't goin' to grow up someday. But maybe there won't be any Vesey Street by that time, accordin' to the way things is goin' now.

By Percy Crosby

When I see the way these jacketeers is makin' honest kids come across with protection money, I get so sadful that I could cry; besides, Spumone only dares to hold up the kids 'cause he knows they ain't got anybody to fall back on if they don't come across with the money. No wonder other streets is havin' a grand laugh on us.

Vesey Street needs a leader an' that guy's me 'cause I'm not goin' to take orders from nobody, nor I ain't goin' to pay money for protection—not if I had a million dollars. Pretty soon me an' Spumone is goin' to square off for the leadership of this street, 'cause I feel it comin'!

VISITING ENGLISH OFFICIAL EXTENDS GREETINGS TO WALTHAM

Bellhop May Get Reward

AN ATTEMPTED ROBBERY at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel that led to the capture of Louis Arnold, gem thief, by Richard Graham, 19-year-old bellhop, and John A. Batchelder, Jr., may provide Graham with a year in college. He has been recommended for half of a $1000 reward offered for Arnold's arrest and plans to spend the money on his education. (Staff photo.)

PAGEANT TO TELL HISTORY OF CITY

Waltham Miss to Be Dancing Partner of Visitor at Tercentenary Fete

Joseph Beasley Franklin, 63-year-old English civic executive who is the guest of Waltham, will trip the light fantastic tonight after viewing the river pageant and carnival, the Watch City's tercentenary observance.

The distinguished visitor, who is a dancing master, among his other accomplishments, will dance at least once with a fair partner whose identity has not been revealed.

In preparation for the evening's activities, Franklin, chairman of the Urban Council of Cheshunt, Eng., which includes Waltham Cross, was resting today.

ATTENDS COUNCIL MEETING.

Last night he attended a meeting of the Waltham City Council and extended the greetings of his council, which controls the community from which the founders of the Watch City came. He was brought in by Mayor Patrick J. Duane and introduced by President Alexander R. Smith.

Later he was a guest at the home of John C. Clair, chairman of the Waltham Tercentenary committee. Tomorrow he will be a guest of the Rotary Club, will inspect the plant of the Waltham Watch Co., where he will have lunch, and in the afternoon will attend the playground pageant.

Tonight is the big night, however, in Waltham. For three miles the Charles river will be transformed into a bower with 5000 Japanese lanterns and thousands of red and green flares lining both banks.

REGATTA FIRST EVENT

The actual celebration will get underway promptly at 5 o'clock when the 58th annual regatta of the National Association of Oarsmen starts from the Moody st. bridge.

The regatta will be followed by a swimming and diving exhibition featuring the three Morrison sisters of Brookline. Seven prominent swimmers and divers have promised to be present.

The feature of the evening is to be "The Tercentenary Water Pageant" with ten floats depicting the history of Waltham from the time of the arrival of Lief Ericson until the present.

The committee in charge of the exhibition today is headed by Earl O. Maxwell, and includes Mayor Patrick J. Duane, John C. Clair, Frederick R. Baisley, E. Allen Peirce, George P. Drury, George P. Davis, Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald and J. Foster and John Perrino.

Waltham Has Tercentenary River Carnival on Charles Tonight

JOSEPH BEASLEY FRANKLIN, English guest of honor at Waltham's Tercentenary river pageant tonight, is ready for the big doings on Charles river. He is chairman of district urban council of Cheshunt, England, which includes Waltham Cross. (Staff photo.)

Mayor Duane John C. Clair

MAYOR PATRICK J. DUANE of Waltham congratulates John C. Clair, chairman of Waltham's Tercentenary committee, on the success of activities.

MISS AIDA BARTELMAN of Waltham is ready for the canoe decoration contest tonight. She has entered her Nite Owl in the battle array for beauty honors. The canoe, well decorated, will shine forth in glory when the lights are turned on.

HITS WINDOW TO AVOID CRASH

To avoid hitting a laundry wagon, Mrs. Clara Mee, teacher in the Bigelow school, South Boston, drove her automobile across the curb and into a store window at 31 Church st. today.

She escaped with a shaking up. Mrs. Mee teaches at the Bigelow school in the summer and at the Rice school in the South End during the regular school term.

FOUR ARE FINED IN RUM CASES

Three men and one woman were found guilty by Judge M. E. Sturtevant in the Somerville Court today of violations of the liquor law.

Genevieve Grady of Laurel st., for keeping and exposing liquor for sale, was fined $100. The police seized one gallon of whiskey in her home.

Guiseppe Amato, Jacques st., was found guilty of keeping and exposing liquor for sale, and fined $200. He appealed. Capt. Charles J. Sharry and Special Officers Blake and May of the liquor squad, raided a garage in the rear of the Jaques-st. house, and seized 1200 gallons of alcohol and a quantity of rye whiskey, valued at $12,000.

Henry Andalini of Loring st., for keeping and exposing liquor for sale in a house on Merriam st., was fined $150.

John Kermelyoglou, for keeping for sale on Poplar st., was fined $150. For unlawful manufacture of liquor he was fined an additional $100.

STRICT PARKING RULE ORDERED

A parking regulation by which the parking space will move from one side of the street to the other at noon, may possibly go into effect within a week, according to an announcement made by Mayor Curley.

The statement came after the mayor had conferred with the traffic commission. Curley stated that Police Commissioner Hultman is endeavoring to complete arrangements that will be least disturbing to taxicab stands, both at hotels and public stands, before putting into effect the proposition for parking on one side of the street until 12, and on the other side after.

"I have asked him to expedite the matter," said the mayor, "and to let objections to the plan develop later. I hope to be able to put the plan into operation within a week."

URGE REWARD FOR BELLHOP

Thanks to an attempted robbery at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel, Richard Graham, 19, will give up bail hopping and go to college—provided Cook County, Ill., has enough left in its treasury to pay a reward offered more than a year ago.

Graham, who lives at 32 Lee st., Cambridge, but whose home is at Schenectady, N. Y., where his mother is a school teacher, has been recommended by Deputy Police Superintendent McDevitt for one-half of the $1000 reward offered by County Prosecutor John A. Swanson of Chicago for the capture of Louis Arnold, alias Allen Richards, gem thief.

With John A. Batchelder, Jr., a guest at the hotel, Graham chased and captured Arnold on July 15 after he was surprised while looting the Batchelder suite. The other half of the reward is recommended to go to Batchelder.

Graham said he will use his share for a year's tuition at Houghton College, New York, where he will study business administration.

GIRLS GET 'TIP' CASH FOR NEWS

Continued from Page 1, See. Sec.

Cambridge. Western Ave. fire.

H. L. McLean, 28 Birch rd., Winthrop. Boy knocked down in Post Office sq.

Miss Stephanie LaPlace, 900 Statler building. Man leaped to his death.

John J. Toomey, 18 South Ferry st., Everett. Truck driver injured on parkway.

Edwin F. Frindrod, 307 Western ave., Lynn. Rescue at Peabody pond.

Joseph H. Grimpa, 112 North ave., Wakefield. Rescue at Lake Quannapowitt.

Joseph Kane, 35 Sagamore st., Lynn. Holdup.

Olive Clifford, 302 Broadway, Everett. Beach in dump.

Mrs. Florence St. John, 23 Abbey rd., Quincy Point. Girl hurt driving.

RESCUE TIPS WINS

Miss Angland, women's department, L st. bathhouse. Rescue.

Joseph C. Vickar, 14 Porter st., East Boston. Rescue at Wood Island Park.

Charles Barry, 92 Bowdoin st. Information in connection with slaying of Brookline policeman. (Name withheld.) Man found slain in doorway.

John Twohig, 18 Broadway, South Boston. Safe robbery.

Frank Fisher, 60 Arnold st. Auto crash.

William Cashman, 233 Broadway, Cambridge. Boy, 4, fell out of second story window.

A. Lapnese, 22 Spring st., Milford. Five cars wrecked, seven hurt.

Thomas Moore, 12 Columbus ave., Saugus. Suicide attempt.

Miss Josephine McNeil, 33 Abbotsford rd., Brookline. Two cars crash.

Edward Hayes, 1325 Cambridge st., Cambridge. Carrier pigeon found exhausted.

Herbert Cox, 1002 Canterbury st., Roslindale. Robbery.

Michael J. Maguire, 27 Dennis st., Roxbury. Baby injured.

Defies Cop and Pays $10

Because he refused to move when ordered by Patrolman James S. Gerrard, Guido Bianchi, 24, of Linwood ave., Newtonville, was fined $10 in Newton district court yesterday on a charge of loitering.

$80,000 SCHOOL CONTRACTS LET

Mayor Curley today approved these schoolhouse contracts:

John Bowen of Roxbury to build an addition to the William Bradford school, in Dorchester, for $23,200.

Walter Curley & Sons, 418 Amory st., Roxbury, alterations in Roxbury Memorial high school, $25,830.

Electric wiring and alterations at the Abraham Lincoln school, by the Andrew-Coffey Company, $2884.

Francis Parkman school repairs by J. P. Caldwell & Sons Co., $1870.

City Shivers as Mercury Drops to 53 Degrees

If it isn't one thing it's another.

Last week Greater Boston sweltered under blistering heat. Today the weather went to the other extreme and almost unprecedented coolness for this time of the year is the order.

At 11 a. m. the mercury at the weather bureau registered 65 degrees, four degrees lower than yesterday's temperature of 69 at the same hour. Last year at the same hour it was 76.

Last night the mercury dropped to 53, the lowest mark for this date in years. Other areas throughout New England reported extremely low readings. At Winchendon the thermometer dropped to 28 and frost was reported in the southern area of Waterville near-by.

The weather station at Elkins, W. Va., reported a minimum temperature of 38 and light frost in the vicinity of the station.

The cool spell, agreeable to many, is scheduled to continue through tomorrow at least.

The official forecast is: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature, gentle to moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

City Solicitor Sues Chelsea for Back Pay

City Solicitor Clarence Richmond of Chelsea today brought suit against the City of Chelsea to recover his wages for the month of July, which is held up by order of Mayor John J. Whalen.

No reason for the act was forthcoming until after the suit had been filed in District Court, when the Mayor in a letter addressed to Richmond stated his reasons:

"Because of the malicious attitude you have assumed and unmistakably exhibited in the discharge of your official duties."

Changes Planned in One-Way Streets

Changing of several one-way streets downtown, covered by the automatic signal system, to better balance the number of streets in each direction, is being considered by the Traffic Commission, it was said today.

If this scheme goes through, the traffic direction in West street, Temple place and Winter street will be reversed.

Spanish War Vets Confer With Mayor

Former Mayor Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro and Gen. Wallace E. Lombard conferred with Mayor Curley today relative to the convention of the United Spanish-American war veterans to be held in Boston in 1932.

Chill Winds Brought Furs and Coats Out

MARIE TOTO CATHERINE GILLEN HARRIET WORKMAN

CHILL WINDS THAT SENT the mercury in Boston to a new low mark today left Boston shivering and sent girls into chests for furs and coats that were discarded when summer hit the city. It was a coat and fur-wearing crowd of girls that stepped from office buildings for their lunch period. Marie Toto of Charlestown, Catherine Gillen of South Boston and Harriet Workman of Dorchester, above, were three who donned coats to ward off the chill winds. Do you recall that 94 temperature of last week. (Staff Photo).

Oh Boy! What Joy
LIFT CORNS RIGHT OUT
The English Way

Right from England comes the new, better, easier way to take out corns—roots and all. Callouses go also and soon are rub off that hard skin on hands and toes with your hand—like magic treatment.

Ask any leading druggist for a package of Radox — put 2 tablespoonfuls in a goblet of hot water—do this for 3 or 4 nights in succession—then lift out the corns.

This joyful exhilarating foot bath is simply great—you'll enjoy every minute of it and your burning, sore, tired, aching feet will feel better than they have for years—ask for Radox and foot comfort will be yours.

Aids to Beauty within the Reach of All

Clear, healthy skin and soft, lustrous hair are your best assets. They are so easy to lose through neglect, yet so easy to retain if you will only use Cuticura Preparations every day. The Soap cleanses, the Ointment heals and the Talcum imparts a pleasing fragrance.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Travel the restful way to MONTREAL VIA THE New Englander
The Luxurious Night Train
All-steel trains, coaches, new type compartment-drawing room and lounge section library lounge sleeping cars.
Lv. Boston (No. Sta.) 7.00 P. M. Daily. Arrive Montreal 8 30 A. M. Daily. (Standard Time)
For reservations and tickets apply to
T. E. P. PRINGLE General Agent
186 Tremont St., Boston
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CENTRAL VERMONT CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.

SPEND SUNDAY in NEW YORK
From a single day and one night in New York is a satisfying glimpse of the great pageant of life—a thing never to be forgotten. Take advantage of special low rate
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17
$5.00 NEW YORK and RETURN
Special Coach Train
GOING DAY NIGHT
Lv Boston (So Sta) 11.00 P M / Back Bay ..... 11.05 P M / Providence ..... 12.00 a m
Due New York (GCT) 5.30 A M
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv New York (GCT) 10.25 P M
GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Limited number of tickets on sale
So. Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices
Also 67 Franklin Street, BOSTON
The NEW HAVEN R.R.

To New York $4
VIA RAIL and STEAMER
Fare includes Berth in Cabin
Comfortable Staterooms only $1 and $2 extra. Leave Long Wharf Boston 5 p.m. Daylight Saving Time. Arrive New York 8 a.m. Leave Pier 14 North River, foot of Franklin St., New York 5 p.m. Arrive Boston 8 a.m. Connecting Motor Service at Fall River and Providence. Tickets at offices at Franklin St.
BAY STATE LINE

Six Sailings Each Week
sailing daily except Saturday
to Yarmouth
NOVA SCOTIA
on Big, Luxurious Ocean Liners
Speed, excellent meals, and comfort at lowest fares are a part of the service offered by the splendidly equipped new ocean liner "YARMOUTH" and the "PRINCE GEORGE" operating between Boston and Yarmouth. Steamers connect at Yarmouth with trains of Dominion Atlantic Railway and Canadian National Railways for Halifax, Truro, Eastern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and Newfoundland.
One-Way Fare to Yarmouth, $8.00
One-Way Fare to Halifax . 16.50
Correspondingly low fares to other points in the Maritime Provinces. Sailings from south side of Central Wharf at 3 P. M. Daylight Time. For tickets and reservations apply Wharf Office, phone Hancock 1700; or Downtown Ticket Office, 12 Milk Street, phone Liberty 5586.
or apply to NEW UPTOWN TICKET OFFICE 448 Boylston Street (Corner Berkeley Street) Telephone, Kenmore 0328-0329
Reduced Rates for automobiles accompanied by passengers
Write for All-Expense Vacation Tour Book
BOSTON-YARMOUTH LINE
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

BOSTON TIPSTER SHEETS INVESTIGATED BY NEW YORK OFFICIAL

Fresh Figs for Her

JEANETTE VELARDO, five, of 160 Havre st., East Boston, is proudly surveying a fig which she just plucked from a tree in her backyard. The tree, planted by Jeanette's dad 12 years ago, has borne fruit for eight years. It is glassed in during the winter. (Staff photo.)

PROMOTER IS CALLED IN PROBE

Advice About Stocks Sent Out to Customers in Secret Code

Two Boston stock tipster sheets, "Values" and "Profits," published at No. 50 Arch st. by Alexander L. Fink, are under investigation by the State Bureau of Securities of New York, it was learned today.

A new wrinkle of tipping subscribers on stocks by code numbers and furnishing each customer with a secret code book was exploited by the Boston tipsters, according to a statement made today by Deputy Attorney-General Abraham Davis of New York.

On Davis' motion the Supreme Court has summoned Fink and his associates termed "John and Richard Doe," in the complaint, to appear before a justice in Supreme Court in Brooklyn on September 9 for examination.

TELLS OF BIG PROFITS

Prior to July ". "Values" recommended the purchase of common stock of a silk company, which was listed on the New York Stock Exchange, accor to Mr. Davis.

In its issue of July 1, "Values" stated, among other things, that "the current condition of this company is of such excellence in the opinion of "Values"; the demand for its products so heavy; its earnings so satisfactory; the prospects for profits from a new subsidiary so exceptionally bright, and the technical position of the issue on the New York Stock Exchange so firm, that it is our belief and advice that it is decidedly cheap at current levels. Additional purchases should be made while this low priced bargain is obtainable so reasonably."

ADVISES BUYING

In its issue of July 8, after referring to the facts that "Values" has advised its subscribers to acquire a moiety of this security as their financial condition warrants and thereby recoup some of the stock losses sustained last November, it goes on to say that "furthermore the earnings in 1930, already realized in the first half of the year, and largely under contract for the remaining months, are estimated to approximate $800,000 or about $4 on the common"

Mr. Davis said his investigation had shown that there was no possible justification for the statement of earnings

WHAT FINK BOUGHT

"Our investigation further discloses that Alexander Fink, the publisher, evidently was interested in a 'call' on this stock," he said, 'and that he dealt in the stock himself."

Between May 29 and July 8 Fink bought 6300 shares of the stock in question through nominee as opened with Wright, Slade & Co., of 71 Broadway, New York city, according to Mr. Davis. He bought it at prices ranging from 10% to 12 a share, and on June 6 he sold 9,200 shares at prices ranging from 11% to 1"½, thus saving him short about 2700 shares, which on July 9 were delivered to Wright, Slade & Co. to cover the short position

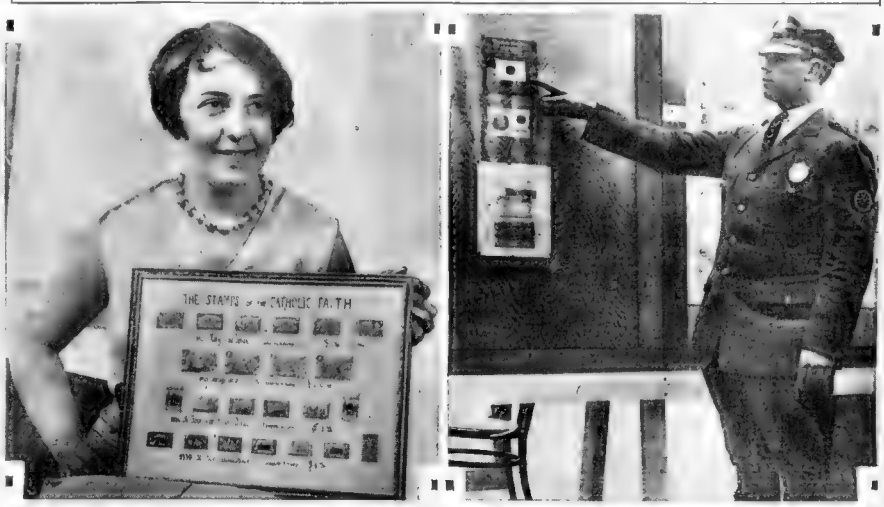
FINK'S PROFIT

On July 9, Wright, Slade & Co. issued a check for $5,501.03 which was Fink's profit.

"Our investigation thus far discloses that 'Values' recommends and advises its subscribers to stocks which its publishers and sponsors are interested in," Mr. Davis continued. "Nowhere does it disclose that 'Values' is interested in such stocks. This constitutes a fraud within the meaning and intent of the State Martin Act."

A fraud order was issued today by the securities division of the Public Utilities Department of Massachusetts banning further sale of stock of Le Boeuf Fountain Pen Co., Inc., of Springfield. This is the fifth stock promotion enjoined which gave merchandise with stock as a special inducement for purchases in small blocks. Le Boeuf Co. circulars offered common stock at $2 and threw in pens represented to be worth $5 or $7.50, according to the size selected.

Philatelists Meet in Boston Bringing Valuable Stamps



AN INTERESTING DISPLAY of stamps of the Catholic faith has attracted many during the Philatelists convention and exhibition, now in session at Horticultural Hall. Stamps ranging from 5 cents to $50,000 in value are to be seen. An attendant is showing you a frame of the Catholic stamps. Traffic Officer De Lay is guarding the famous $50,000 stamp to which he points. The celebrated stamp is known as the "British Guiana" stamp. It is now the property of Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y. Collection is worth $1,000,000. (Staff photos.)

RARE STAMPS ON DISPLAY

Attracted by a display of rare postage stamps valued at more than $1,000,000, stamp collectors from all sections of the country are expected to visit the annual exhibit of the Philatelic Society today at Horticultural Hall.

The collection of Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y., containing the valuable one cent British Guiana stamp and the rare "Boscawen stamp" valued at $25,000 was the center of attraction at the opening of the exhibit yesterday.

The British Guiana stamp, no bigger than a ten-cent piece, was originally sold for $1.25 and is now valued at approximately $50,000.

The "Boscawen stamp" rated one of the rarest in the world, was made in 1846 by Worcester Webster, then postmaster of Boscawen, when he discovered that his stamp supply was exhausted.

The collection of A. H. Marchant which covers Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's seven-day air mail service from New York to Buenos Aires and the flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Germany to this country also attracted widespread attention.

The show will continue for the remainder of the week

Missing Sea Captain May Be Shark Victim

Scotland Yard, world-famed British detective force, today entered the probe into the disappearance of Capt. Leslie E. Large of the United Fruit steamer San Gil.

This was reported to United Fruit Co. officials, who revealed that the London parents of the missing master sought an independent probe.

Capt Large, acting master of the steamer, which arrived at Long Wharf Sunday from the tropics, pinned to his death through the unlatched gangplank gate in shark-infested waters off Cuba.

This was revealed today by a member of the crew, whose name is withheld at his own request.

He revealed that the section of the rail that is removable to make way for the gangplank was missing when a checkup was made after the disappearance on Aug 1.

Yesterday's questioning of crew members revealed that the spot was within sight of the island and not 150 miles at sea as at first reported.

Another change in the strange story fell from the lips of Chief Officer Willis Ivany, who brought the ship into port.

Ivany's first report stated that Capt. Large was "hale and hearty without a worry in the world," but yesterday he was quoted to the effect that "Large had been acting strangely on the voyage. He seemed very much depressed and had very little to say to anyone

"I thought he was depressed by the worries incidental to being in command of the ship for the first time and I did not pay any attention to it," Ivany said.

Capt William J Mather, regular skipper of the ship, who was on vacation, revealed that there had been arg of strife in the de office a

Town Meeting Probe Board Organized

The special commission created ... with Senator ... mouth as chairman and Representative B. Fannin ... South of ... to make a ... plans to hold ... ranges ... in the ... State where the representative form of town ... vernment is in op-

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6 Imported China Cups and Saucers

Clip and save—

Read how to make this certificate worth 15 coupons

READ CAREFULLY
Present this certificate with 15 coupons from the
15 EXTRA COUPONS
This certificate is good only if accompanied by 15 Coupons from OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, OCTAGON FLOATING SOAP, OCTAGON SCOURING CLEANSER, OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS.
The 15 coupons must be taken from any or all of the four products named—no other coupons will be accepted from these
FREE!

THIS white china has a lovely pattern of roses and forget-me-nots in natural colors with leaves of delicate green. Edges are lined with gold.

Ask your grocer for "Octagon" coupons now you have laundry soap powder, scouring cleanser and soap for the bath and shave, or toilet soap for the bath and shave. Then get your free set. Soon you will have one complete set. Then get another set free.

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1930

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Haverhill — Geo. F. Sawyer (Musical Instruments and Records), 61 Merrimack St
Lawrence — A. Cohen's Furniture Store, 6 & 8 Common Street
Lowell — Normandeau Bros., 78 Merrimack Street
Lynn — Bright Star Store, Sample & Hillier Co., 381 Western Ave., and 58 Summer St
Malden — J. H. Ruderman & Sons (Complete House Furnishers), 47-50 Ferry Street
Manchester, N. H. — Pawtucket Furniture Co., 22-24 Lake Ave.
Marlboro — Marlboro Hardware & Plumbing Supply Co., 163 Main St.
Nashua, N. H. — Herbert F. Rice (The Rexall Store), 50 Main Street
Quincy — John Brennan Furniture Co., Inc., 1570 Hancock St
Revere — Revere Hardware Co., 384 Broadway
Roxbury — A. White's Department Store, 2-10 Blue Hill Ave
Salem — H. H. Meyer, 11 Front Street, Waterfront Location, Depot Store, 82 Water Street
Watertown — H. H. Clark (Hardware, Paints & Oils), 8-9 Main Street
Webster — Brennan's Department Store, 1 & 3 Main Street

Tires Roll, Bounce, Ring Sidestepping Pedestrian

Wonder how it feels to be the stake in a horseshoe match? Ask George Chouse of 283 Salem st., Medford. He ...

Chouse was standing at Main

st. and Mystic Valley parkway, Medford, today waiting for traffic to pass, when two spare tires came bouncing off the rear end of a car driven by Anthony Vita, of Thatcher st., Boston.

Chouse sidestepped, but the tires came bouncing on, higher and higher, and both ringed him perfectly. He was a bit scraped and bruised but more surprised than hurt.

Fire in Downtown Building Probed

Police and representatives of the State fire marshal's office are investigating a fire of suspicious origin in room 202 of the building at 564 Washington st., last night. The office is occupied by the D. & S. Manufacturing Company, makers of ladies' dresses and garments.

Chief Coughlin notified police at the Lagrange st. Station that he believed the blaze to be of suspicious origin.

Bunker Hill Car Line Has a Tieup

Street car service on Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, was delayed about 10 minutes today when an inbound Scollay sq. car was disabled by a paving stone left by a workman between tracks which released the air-lock and all the a.r.

The disabled car was removed to the carbarn and passengers transferred to another car.

Today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

STOCK QUERIES ANSWERED

In this column questions submitted to the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau are answered daily. More than one person asks about various stocks, so read this column carefully, as your inquiry may be answered under the initials of another.

L. F., LAWRENCE—National Assets Corp. was temporarily enjoined by the New York securities commission. The last quotation was in May. Offered at one

N. C. L., MIDDLEBORO—Dupler Motion Picture stock has no present market. Officers of this company have been asked to appear before the attorney general.

F. C. Mc., WOLLASTON—This corporation has no present market value. The offices are located in Providence.

F. C., FORGE VILLAGE—The last quotation on Producers Royalty Corp. was $5.

H. J. R., BERLIN, N. H. — We would advise that you communicate with the district attorney of your county regarding the stock you have purchased. It is being investigated in Massachusetts by the attorney general.

L. M., CAMBRIDGE—There is no market for Boston & Silverton Mining and Reduction Co. Would advise that you write the company regarding your holdings.

Are You a Victim?

If you have been victimized by stock swindlers, the Boston Evening American, co-operating with Government, State and County officials, will be glad to advise you what is best to be done. Write to the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, giving all the circumstances. Such information will be held confidential.

Kierstead Quits Democratic Race

In order that Past Department Commander William H. Doyle, of the American Legion shall have no opposition for the Democratic nomination for representative of Malden, ex-Alderman James J. Kierstead has withdrawn as a candidate

While three representatives are elected in Malden, the Democrats will nominate only one candidate and endeavor to elect by massing their strength, as Malden is a Republican stronghold

West End Draftsman Is Given City Job

Harry Brooks Swett of West Cedar st., West End, was today appointed draftsman in the architectural department of Boston by Mayor Curley at a salary of $2500 a year.

Seize Girl With Lottery Tickets

Charged with carrying lottery tickets, Miss Annie Rosen, 18, of Humboldt ave., Roxbury, was arrested today on Endicott st., North End.

The girl was driving a new sedan and had more than 1000 tickets in her possession, according to police of Hanover st. division who made the arrest on a tip from an undisclosed source

The Boston ICE Company

Advertisement

Ice-Cooled Drinks!

Ice-cooled—not ice-cold. There is a big difference between a drink that is merely cold from the refrigerator and a tall, frosty glass that tinkles with the chime of sparkling ice as you lift it to your eager lips. One may quench thirst but it lacks the joyous festivity of the second

Make certain that your refrigerator is well filled with Boston Ice at all times so that you will be ready to dispense gracious hospitality. You can depend upon regular courteous service. Our huge organization is geared to take care of the extra demands for ice at this time of the year.

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—WHERE the courses are adjusted to meet the needs of the times and the school atmosphere is one of industry.

—WHERE faculty interest is personal and close attention to paid to individual needs.

—WHERE a kind of discipline is administered which teaches the organization of time, thought and energy, resulting in quickened student interest and increased self-confidence.

—WHERE all instruction is by experienced teachers and not understudies

—WHERE associations are with the sons and daughters of successful men and women—associations which count for much in later life.

—WHERE young people are trained for varying types of business positions and placement service is highly organized.

—WHERE a cultural background exists and the building of character is considered as important as the gaining of knowledge.

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May save the extraction of your vacating from troublesome teeth
We do not charge for examination or consultation

U. S. Patent 1771918 Dr. Hewson

Our Roofless Upper and Lockin Cushion Lower Make a Wonderful Set of Teeth

SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER $12.50
Best Plate

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber (not like pictures)

Silver Filling $1
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OUR "PATENTED" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever invented that locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively.

Dr. Hewson's Modern System of Porcelain Restorations for Missing Teeth

Gold teeth showing in the mouth are absolutely unnecessary. In most cases with all unsightly gold teeth showing these missing teeth replaced with teeth that match your own perfectly

DR. HEWSON'S modern painless extractions are free when restorations are ordered. DR. HEWSON'S "MINUTE" MAN REPAIR SERVICE. Broken or missing teeth replaced on your plate in a few minutes. ALL PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. NOW the same day. We gladly adjust troublesome plates free whether ours or made elsewhere.

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Now HOOD'S FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

'THE SECOND LITTLE SHOW' SCORES BIG IN PREMIERE AT THE WILBUR

OFFER NEW FORM OF REVUE

SECOND LITTLE SHOW
Lyrics mostly by Howard Dietz
Music mostly by Arthur Schwartz
Dances staged by Dave Lonsdale
Production supervised by Dwight Deere Wiman
Settings by Jo Mielziner
Costumes by Raymond Sovey

THE PLAYERS

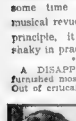
Ned Weyer	Danny Jones
Gus Hyland	Helen Gray
Vilma Lawrence	Al Trahan
Jerry Ray	Ruth Taylor
Jim Lewis	Portia Grosvenor
Ray Mamill	Kay Lazelle

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THOSE AMONG the faithful who last season gave eye and ear to a revue called "The Little Show" will quickly sense its parental relationship to "The Second Little Show," now comfortably housed at the Wilbur. That enterprising triumvirate of the drama, William Brady (the younger) and Dwight Wiman, with Tom Weatherly alongside as contributing associate, discovered some time ago that while musical revue was all right in principle, it was somewhat shaky in practice.

* * *

A DISAPPEARING clientele furnished most of the bad news. Out of critical examinations was born the "Little Show" idea, which, as it has turned out, moved into the theater and proceeded to remain with considerable profit to everyone concerned in the procedure. In most respects "The Second Little Show" runs true to form — to the pattern of its progenitor. In important matters, however, it nimbly sidesteps all fixed rules laid down for musical revue and makes it a happy departure. For one thing, you must be told today, revue may be applied and entertaining without the support of a long list of well known names; also that silver-throated soloists are good, perhaps, but not vitally necessary to an evening of fun and frolic when speed is so much nicer.



Nicholas Young

* * *

WHILE ILLUSTRIOUS names are missing in the show's roster, probably it never occurred to the grinning auditor that anything was not just as it should be. For Al Trahan and Jim Lewis conducted clinics in merrymaking that matched anything the old town has seen and they are for a season or two. Trahan placed an embargo on the entire show in an intimate 20 minutes with Yukona Cameron. The jaunt contained everything from burlesque to modest moments at the piano. It was rough and tumble—and gorgeous.

* * *

IF THE VOCAL numbers were not especially impressive, they were artistically arranged and sent forth from attractive settings. Miss Cameron, whose voice topped all the rest, was followed in aprightly numbers by Ruth Taster, Helen Gray and Gloria Grafton. Of these earnest toilers, Miss Taster and Miss Gray, in most respects, had merely tested Providence by wedding the song to the dance. It was a pretty notion, at any rate.

* * *

A DANCING CHORUS of lovely maidens made up in energy for its limited personnel. It was present in many occasions; it never lost its color or slackened its speed. Those rollicking, roistering damsels were well worth anybody's attention. Their reward was as obvious as it was noisy. Among the dancers, who, too, was not denied his song—was Davey Jones. Slim and loose, Mr. Jones was the hero of one number that rivaled in acclamation all that Providence could draw. And Al could make 'em plead for more—almost encore it.

* * *

LACKING ONLY the impressive names extolled by the press-agent, "The Second Little Show" reveals its own measure of talent in the 33 sketches that comprise the nightly operation. There is more than a grain of satisfaction, as well as delight, in the total absence of all the old musical revue formulas. This is an individualized product; it is something to enjoy, if you prefer a radical change to your usual.

DECK CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay and Two Hours
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
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Week Days Daylight Saving Time
9:30 A. M. 10 A. M.
Sundays
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Happiness With the Driver

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. AND JOAN PEERS

"RAIN OR SHINE" Joe Cook's latest starring vehicle, has William Collier, Jr. and Joan Peers in the cast. It opens at B. F. Keith's next Saturday.

RUTH CHATTERTON PLAYS TWO ROLES IN TALKIE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright 1930, By Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 12 Ruth Chatterton will be in the difficult position of talking to herself in "The Right To Love." She plays both the mother and daughter role and since the two have scenes together she will have to have some trick of voice to carry out the illusion. Only a talented actress would dare attempt so difficult a feat but Ruthie can do it if it can be done. Only once before has double exposure been attempted in the talkies. That's when Jack Mulhall played a dual role for First Nationa.

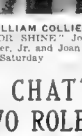
Paramount is wondering just how the public will react to how Ralph Forbes play opposite his wife. If the fans are willing Ralph gets the job. I, personally, can't see why there wouldn't be added interest in having a husband play opposite his wife.

Louella O. Parsons

E. H. GRIFFITH, who directed "Holiday" and managed to keep so much of the same sophisticated dialogu and scenes intact, rates a trip to Paris. E. B. Derr, general manager and vice-president of Pathe, just before leaving for New York, promised Griffith and Horace Jackson, who wrote the excellent adaptation, at least a week in Paris to study scenes for "Rebound." Griffith will again have Ann Harding for his star. Miss Harding, who dresses demurely and much more like a New England school mistress than any other screen actress will have to dress smartly in "Rebound." Miss Harding, who may be striving to be the Maude Adams of the screen, doesn't care a hang for clothes. To meet her on the street you would mistake her for a housewife on a marketing expedition. Yet, Miss Adams never played the sophisticated roles of Linda in "Holiday" and Sarah in "Rebound." To say here, in my review of "Holiday," I neglected to mention the excellent work of William Holden who plays the father and one of the best characterizations in the entire picture.

* * *

WHEN THE HOLLYWOOD feminine interest starts centering on any young man, it means he must have plenty of the well known "it." Doesn't matter if a young woman is out town have ex pressed at mention for the tall, broad shouldered Joel McCrea. Up to a year ago he was only one of the crowd and there are dozens of equally attractive boys in Hollywood. McCrea, however, must have something more than the rest, for he not only is popular with the women, but what is more important, he is progressing steadily. He has just been put into the juvenile lead in "Lightnin'" to replace Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who could not be spared to play the part.

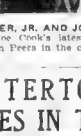


Joel McCrea

"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY" in the silent version was in its way sort of a history-making picture. It brought Ed mund Goulding, heretofore known as a writer and playwright, into notice as a director. It gave the world the first chance to see Joan Crawford and it starred Sally O'Neil on the way to success. Constance Bennett played the other part just previous to her marriage to Phil Plant. Metro-Goldwyn Mayer is planning to bring back "Sally, Irene and Mary" as a talkie with music, of course. It was originally a musical comedy.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Capt. Frank Hawks, famous flier, coming in for many interested looks as the ambassador, where he was dining. Carl Laemmle, Sr., and family at another table. Ann Harding busy receiving congratulations on her work in "Holiday." Sam Hardy on his way to New York for a vacation. Leon Errol saying his songs in "Lili" instead of singing them. Basil Rathbone at the Embassy being asked many questions about what happened to him in "The Boudoir Diplomat." Mary Duncan dining with Willis Goldbeck. Julianne Johnston's friends planning to go to San Francisco to see her dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Gilda Gray in a red dress dancing at the Roosevelt Hotel. That's all today. See you tomorrow.



Joan Crawford

Waldron's Casino Will Reopen Soon

Charles Waldron has announced that his Hanover st. playhouse will be reopened shortly. Besides the burlesque show, there will be two all-talking feature photoplays, big-time vaudeville acts, and a special orchestra. New scenery, new recruits to the burlesque stage and new settings will be found in large measure, according to Mr. Waldron's announcement.

Al Katz and Kittens at Norumbega Park

Al Katz and his Columbia recording Kittens make their first appearance at the New Totem Pole ballroom in Norumbega Park, Auburndale, this week. For two years this ensemble filled engagements at the 400 Club in Paris, and at the leading society villas and ballrooms in Europe. It played at the famous Exposition des Beaux Arts in France, and was selected as the foremost representative of American jazz music.

In America these radio "kittens" have scored successes in all the large cities. Under the leadership of Katz the orchestra has been hailed as the "Ziegfeld of the Night Clubs." Totem Pole ballroom will house the Kittens for five weeks, including two Sunday concerts.

At Bowdoin Sq

At the Bowdoin Sq. Theater this week Norma Shearer and Marie Dressler are shown in "Let Us Be Gay," a story that puts a new angle on marriage and divorce. "The Bride of the Regiment," with Vivivenne Segal, Walter Pidgeon and Louise Fazenda is another feature. Then comes Benny Rubin in "Gems of M-G-M" and selected vaudeville.

HAINES STARS IN STATE FILM

The Cast

Windy	William Haines
Wally	Leila Hyams
Fanny	Polly Moran
Trilby	Cliff Edwards
Nicky	Francis X. Bushman, Jr.
La Belle Rosa	Lya Marsh
Rock	Charles Middleton

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

IF YOU LOVE the real art of the movies, you will find much to delight your heart in "Way Out West," now at Loew's State. We say this regardless of the fact that we have never up to this writing found a great deal to admire in William Haines, a truth, he has hitherto given us something of a "pain in the neck" with his smart Aleck doings. But this new film, which incidentally calls him its star, has so much of freshness, so much fun, so much of the almost lost art of the motion picture, that we accord it more praise perhaps than it deserves. We urge you by all means to see it.

* * *

DIRECTOR FRED NIBLO, thanks be, has permitted his camera to sweep and swing. Here is action. Here are sequence of silence, reminiscent of the oil "silent drama." Here is the spirit of the breezy West, treated from a somewhat different, and therefore somewhat delectable, angle. We thrill at the panorama in which dialogue is dead and only the sounds of nature are heard: at the roving of the camera over mesa and desert and hill. These are motion picture values that are being stressed, the lights and shadows, an appeal to the imagination and a joy to the eye.

* * *

OF MR. HAINES it may be said in justice that he is better than in any previous picture. Mr. Niblo, being a product of the stage, hamstrings the well known Haines mannerisms keeps them within bounds and achieves the good result of making the hero try to act. Mr Haines, be it added, does fairly well. Perhaps he has real gold which rigorous Turkish bath treatment may develop. He may yet be an actor.

* * *

WE COMMEND "Way Out West" to those who love that type of picture known as "Westerns." We commend it to all who want some good laughs. We commend especially commend it to all interested in seeing its passages which are real and truly motion picture. The cast in general is better than is Mr. Haines; not often does one see a "Western" so ably mimed.

* * *

THE WHOLE STATE BILL is entertaining. A splendid feature is the Hearst Metrotone News, which includes the showing of the latest in fashions for women, by Amos Parrish & Co. Of these we shall write more later.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"Dawn Patrol"; a. m., 11:22; p. m., 2:44, 6:37; 9:30.

KEITH-ALBEE — "The Fall Guy"; p. m., 12:15, 3:28, 6:38, 9:41.

UPTOWN—"Animal Crackers"; p. m., 1:06, 3:10, 5:17, 7:24, 9:32.

STATE—"Way Out West"; p. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Grumpy"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Little Accident"; a. m., 9:30, 11:59; p. m., 2:28, 4:57, 7:26, 9:55.

PARK—"Hall of the Incas"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:07, 2:34, 5:01, 7:28, 9:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Animal Crackers"; a. m., 9:10, 11:12, p. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:24, 7:29, 9:35.

ORPHEUM—"Our Blushing Brides"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:30.

BILLY GLASON LIKES HUB AUDIENCES

Billy Glason Boston's own stage star, is "home" this week and who said Boston audiences Americans and Boston Records on street corners in the business section only a few years ago working his way through English high school and through business college, has never forgotten his newsboy days, evidenced by the fact that Saturday morning

Billy Glason

at the "Met" more than 500 newsboys of the Hearst organization were his guests. Billy is just the same "wise cracking" boy as of old. In his school days it was said of Billy that while he was a splendid student because of his ready grasp of things and his ability to learn rapidly, he was never serious. Even back in the days Dean English high, Billy was continually staging school shows, putting on vaudeville acts and studio entertaining his school mates with what in these days would be termed "wise cracks."

"I love Boston. It's home and always will be," says Billy. "I look forward each time of returning here. Don't let any one tell you Boston audiences are 'cold.' Far from it. They are among the most appreciative and enthusiastic in the United States. They do want good material and new stuff, but when they get that they respond quickly."

Glason finds his material for his jokes and quips right among the people on the streets, in the theaters, restaurants, wherever he may be, he says. His conversation is a source of "revenue," for it produces results in the way of new ideas, and new wisecracks, he declares.

Film Who's Who

From the gold fields of the Klondike to the "gold coast" of Broadway went Ned Sparks, who ran many of the laughs in The Fall Guy," now at the B. F. Keith-Albee. He was just a slender youth when the glamour of the Klondike called. He went to dig gold from old Mother Earth, but the gold he finally dug was from the pockets of grizzled miners. He sang dressout ballads and the miners wept and paid.

Ned Sparks

Then he took an unrestrained dive into the amusement business, with carnivals, medicine shows, one night stands and circuses.

He broke into the movies via "The Golden Girl" and in five comedies with Constance Talmadge, all made in the East. Then he went to Hollywood.

Sparks is under contract to Radio Pictures and has appeared in "Street Girl" with Betty Compson, and "Love Comes Along" with Reba Daniels.

Old Howard Ready For Opening Saturday

Everything is in readiness at the Old Howard for the grand opening on Saturday afternoon, when "Broadway Girls" Mutual burlesque will display their wares and put forth a vaudeville bill that bubbles with merriment. "The Speed Girls" are headed by 10 principals and an enlarged chorus especially trained by Billy Koud. Fred Binder and Mike Sacks will receive a grand welcome and such favorites as Alice De Voe, Adeline Parks, Allen Kennedy and Jimmy Lucas and others will be found in the cast.

Charming

HELEN GRAY

"THE SECOND LITTLE SHOW," now at the Wilbur, finds Helen Gray in one of her best roles.

Tonight's Esplanade Concert

The program for tonight's Esplanade concert follows:

March, "Semper Fideles" ..... *Sousa*
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" .. *Suppe*
(Solo 'Cello, H. Droeghmans)
Dream of Love ..... *Liszt-Herbert*
Fantasia, "Faust" ..... *Gounod*
Intermission
Spanish Dance, "Panadero" ..... *Glasounow*
Waltz, "Vienna Blood" ..... *Strauss*
Selection, "Show Boat" ..... *Kern*
Marche Slave ..... *Tchaikovsky*

'OUR BLUSHING BRIDES' AT ORPHEUM

Joan Crawford is seen as the star of "Our Blushing Brides" at Loew's Orpheum this week. The plot centers about three girls who work in the mens department store and share rooms. They are fed up with the monotony of their lives, stock punching, delicatessen meals, made-over dresses and like evidences of poverty and each awaits the opportunity to escape from the humdrum existence. Subsequently, two of the girls throw caution to the winds and choose a life of luxury with dire results. The other "sticks to her knitting" and emerges on top.

One of the greatest vaudeville bills of the season received due recognition for splendid entertainment. Headed by Wally Sharples in "Clippings of 1930," the entire show sparkled with life and action. Assisting Sharples are Charley Tay, Al Tyler, Bee Gay and the Dale Sisters, whose efforts were keenly appreciated by the audience. Next in line were Ethel Parker and Fred Babb with their Philippine Sextette in "Bits of Personality" in which they exhibit a variety of classical and modern dance steps that are as unusual as they are difficult.

The Klein Brothers, Al and Harry, drew laugh after laugh in their riotous comedy sketch, "Catch-Catch," while petite Beth Challes, with Eddie Lambert and Cliff Jordan, and Grace, in "Artistic Novelties," completed the bill.

SCOLLAY PUTS ON SNAPPY SHOW

A great variety stage show at the Scollay, with Dave Harris & Co. headlining the bill, proved excellent summer entertainment. The show opened with the Jim and Jean Arnold trio, who scored heavily with their clever clowning, then rama Jacl son and Clifford presenting "Impressologies," and they live up to the title of their offering. The eight "Scollyettes" appeared in a smart dance routine, followed by Dave Harris and Frankie in "Ledgerdermain," in which they expose intricate feats of magic. Then came Dave Harris in a fast song-dance-and-fun offering, Variety, in which he is assisted by Pam and Peggy Garvin, Mickie and Mannie and Dave, Jr.

Dave Harris

The chief comic honors of the show, however, go to Harry Howard, the international comedian, who stopped the show with his hilarious bits of fun. The "Scollyettes" next presented a real surprise offering in the form of "Parasols," in which a dance routine is built around radiumpainted parasols, staged against a black background. Three girls are showing the results of the expert training they are getting from Dave Gould, Public stage producer. The Fitzgerald acrobatic team, round out a most satisfactory vaudeville program.

On the screen Richard Barthelmess is seen and heard in "The Dawn Patrol."

Amusements

RKO Keith's RKO PROCTOR AND CREATER SHOWS
See It Now Or Never
ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT
Little ACCIDENT
BRING BABY AND ANNETTE DARLING MOVIE
IT'S A HOWL!
RKO Features
COMING NEXT SATURDAY
JOE COOK
In Columbia's comedy sensation
"RAIN OR SHINE"
RKO KEITH-ALBEE
REPRESENTATIVE EXCLUSIVE ON NEWSON SCREEN
Three Musical Comedy Revues
GLORIA FOY
SAM CRITCHERSON
and ALAN DAVIS
VOX and WALTERS
OTHER BIG VARIETIES
ON THE STAGE
THE FALL GUY
with JACK MULHALL

Amusements

WILBUR GAY, SWIFT 2 Wks. Only INTIMATE
THE SECOND
LITTLE SHOW
Mezzanine of All Reserved Seats at Before Performance
Seats Now! Prices: 50c to $3

Amusements

WILLIAM HAINES
IN "WAY OUT WEST"
POLLY MORAN LEILA HYAMS CLIFF EDWARDS
Screenplay at 1:25—3:35—5:40—7:50—9:55
LATEST OUR GANG COMEDY
HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Totem Pole Ballroom
NORUMBEGA PARK—Dancing Nightly
"The Krazy Kats" AL and Radio Kittens
KATZ THE "MERMAID" OF ALL ORCHESTRAS
VICTOR and COLUMBIA ARTISTES

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE
NORMA SHEARER and MARIE DRESSLER
BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT — VIVIENNE SEGAL

PARK
"CALL of the CIRCUS" "MAE E. RANCH"
Francis X. Bushman Bebe Daniels

Amusements

HOWARD BOX OFFICE
Now Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Season Starts Saturday, Matinee, Aug. 16
SUPER GIRLS—MUTUAL BURLESQUE
With FRED BINDER, MIKE SACKS and Redheaded Peggy Scott
Vaudeville and Pictures
Always Something Doing 1 till 11.

Amusements

JOAN CRAWFORD
In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational
OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
Screenplay at 1:15-3:40-5:45-7:50-9:45
EDDIE LAMBERT LAUDEVILLE
Directed by Wally Sharples & Co. Complete
PARKER & DALE—KLEIN BROS.—And Others

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"Dawn Patrol"; a. m., 11:22; p. m., 2:44, 6:37; 9:30.

KEITH-ALBEE — "The Fall Guy"; p. m., 12:15, 3:28, 6:38, 9:41.

UPTOWN—"Animal Crackers"; p. m., 1:06, 3:10, 5:17, 7:24, 9:32.

STATE—"Way Out West"; p. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Grumpy"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Little Accident"; a. m., 9:30, 11:59; p. m., 2:28, 4:57, 7:26, 9:55.

PARK—"Hall of the Incas"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:07, 2:34, 5:01, 7:28, 9:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Animal Crackers"; a. m., 9:10, 11:12, p. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:24, 7:29, 9:35.

ORPHEUM—"Our Blushing Brides"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:30.

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

PUBLIX

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON STADIUM 0516
Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions"
Sally O'Neil Molly O'Day in "Sisters"
Mats. at 2:00 p. m. at 8
Shoppers' Mat. Today

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL SQUARE 2222
NORMA SHEARER in LET US BE GAY
RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY in "THE BORDER LEGION"
HENRY HALL and CAPITOL ORCH

HARVARD IN CAMBRIDGE
Nancy Carroll "The Devil's Holiday"
Phillips Holmes "Beau Bandit"
Rod La Rocque

PORTER-KENT HARVARD SQ.
Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions"
Richard Arlen-Fay Wray "The Border Legion"

CHARLESTOWN
TRIANGLE THEATRE
Marion Davies "The Florodora Girl"
Dorothy Mackaill "Hard to Get"

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Lloyd Hughes-Mary Astor "So This Is London"
Lloyd Hughes-Betty Boyd "The Runaway Bride"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Talbot 4040
"Shadow of the Law" with William Powell
"The Florodora Girl" with Marion Davies

DORCHESTER—Cont.
FIELDS CORNER 436 FAL 3300
William Powell "SHADOW OF THE LAW"
Lloyd Hughes-Betty Boyd "A HOLLYWOOD AFFAIR"
Eddie Lambert in INSURANCE

LIBERTY
Nancy Carroll "The Devil's Holiday"
All Star Cast "Prince of Diamonds"
Last Complete Show at 8:30 P. M.

MORTON
Marie Dressler Polly Moran "CAUGHT SHORT"
"With Byrd at the South Pole"
Shows at 2-7-9:30

EGLESTON SQ.
Norma Shearer Marie Dressler in "LET US BE GAY"
"THE BORDER LEGION" with Jack Holt and Richard Arlen

EGLESTON
Lawrence Tibbett in "Dance Hall"
Olive Borden-Joseph Cawthorn "Soldiers and Women"
Alison Pringle—Arthur Rib

GROVE HALL
PUBLIX SHAWMUT
"The Big House" Chester Morris Robert Emmet Keane "Safety in Numbers"
Charles (Buddy) Rogers Tyndall Cooling Float

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE HYD 1234
Boasso's Smartest Talkie
Marie Dressler-Norma Shearer "Let Us Be Gay"
And Other Gay Hits

JAMAICA PLAIN
Publix JAMAICA Jam. 3280
William Powell in "SHADOW OF THE LAW"
"THE BIG PARTY" with Sue Carol
EMPLE THREE PARKING

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN
"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"
Norma Shearer in "LET US BE GAY"
Starts Sat — Gabriel Thru "Hell to Heaven"

STRAND MALDEN
SWING HIGH
Greatest Circus in History
Now Showing
Helen Kane in "DANGEROUS NAN McGREW"

MELLENDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO Par 3850
William Powell in "Shadow of the Law"
Mat. Daily
"So This Is London"

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY Hig 0042
Buddy Rogers in "Safety in Numbers"
"Alias French Gertie"
with Nita Naldi—Lya Mar
Mat 1:30—Eve 7 9:15

PUBLIX STRAND ROXBURY
"The Big House"
Chester Morris Robert Emmet Keane
Mat. 2 P. M.—Eve 7 & 9:20
Last Full Day

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SOBOSTON
Richard Arlen-Fay Wray in "Border Legion"
"Alias French Gertie"

SOUTH BOSTON STRAND
Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay"
Lewis Stone in "Good Intentions"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST
Olive Borden "Dance Hall"
Lloyd Hughes-Lloyd Hughes
"Mysterious Island"
Lupe Velez-Ralph Graves

WALTHAM
STRAND WALTHAM
William Powell "SHADOW OF THE LAW"
Catherine Dale Owen "Guilty Generation"
Free Auto Park—500 Cars

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Marblehead Holds Race Week

All Yacht Clubs Conduct Open House; Dinner Dance on Program

THIS IS YACHT RACING week at Marblehead and everything is free, ringside seats going to the first comers. The club houses are open to all yachtsmen and all that is asked is that everyone enter into the spirit of the thing with good sportsmanship and enthusiasm. This mid-summer series is the oldest open regatta in the country and its popularity has increased over a period of 50 years.

THE PROGRAM STARTED Saturday last and endures until Saturday, August 16, and about 200 yachts with crews averaging three to a boat will compete for honors. The four clubs, Eastern, Corinthian, Boston and Nevin, are holding open house; the Corinthian will hold a dinner dance on Tuesday and Friday nights, the Eastern a similar affair on Thursday night and the Boston Club on Wednesday. There will be a band concert at the Corinthian Friday afternoon which will be open to women and children. There will be much entertaining at Marblehead Neck and on the large yachts in the harbor.

* * *

THE OUTSTANDING FIGURES in the recent North Shore junior championship yacht races were Miss Catherine Tappan of Peach's Point, daughter of Robert M. Tappan of the race committee of the Eastern Yacht club, and William H Rothwell of son of James M. Rothwell of Lighthouse Point. These young skippers were tied for first place. Other competitors were Meredith Talbot, Eastern Point; Edward Motley, Jr., of Nahant, Carson Febiger of Manchester, Horace Rent of Annisquam, Walter Webster of Cottage Park and Stuart Martin of Swampscott.

* * *

MISS GRACE WOODWORTH MINOT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Minot of Marlborough st., a Winsor school graduate, is planning to enter the school of the Museum of Fine Arts this Fall

Lucy Winslow Hill Becomes Bride of Dr. Edward Pickford

MISS LUCY WINSLOW HILL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Jackson Hill of Commonwealth ave., Boston, was married to Dr Edward Morse Pickford of Washington, D. C., at Gulf Rock, South Orleans, the summer home of the bride's parents. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Cerrington of Newark, N J, and the nine bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Winslow of Brookline, Miss Barbara Lang of Boston, Miss Gertrude Talbot of Norton, Miss Anne Ashcroft and Miss Caroline Smith of Chicago, Miss Mary Winslow of Greenfield, Miss Mary Thompson of Washington and Miss Constance Zabriskie and Miss Mary Johnson of New York Misses Jane and Judith Ewing of Greenfield were flower girls.

* * *

DR PICKFORD'S BEST MAN was George Jackson Hill, Jr., brother of the bride. The ushers were George M. Hostelley and Edward C. Graham of Washington, Thomas D. Bayles of New York, Gordon Biddsdale of Philadelphia, Bruce Phillips of Albany, T. E. Hoen of Baltimore, Edward Winslow of Greenfield, Norman Ballou of Providence and Richard Clark of Springfield. The bridal couple will cruise on the yacht Freelujo for a while before taking up their residence in Washington. The bride attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Ct., and belongs to the New Riding and Driving Club at Brookline. She studied for a year in Europe.

* * *

MRS. HENRY B. W. SNELLING of Boston is stopping at the Weylin Hotel in New York for a few days.

Beauty Culture

Taught the New, Easy Wilfred Way by Prize-Winning Instructors. *Day and Evening Classes —Easy Terms.* No previous experience necessary. You can be any age. We prepare you for steady, fascinating positions paying

$35 to $75 per week

Our Free Placement Bureau helps you secure these positions. Visit our school. Let us show you how fascinating this training is. Write today for illustrated Beauty Culture Book B

Wilfred Academy
of HAIR and BEAUTY CULTURE
[illegible] Huntington St. Boston Mass.
N.Y. branch: 1776 [illegible] Ave.
Also New York Brooklyn, Paris Branch

West Manchester Guest

Mrs. Gardiner Fiske Mrs. Reginald Jenny

MRS. GARDINER FISKE (Constance Morse) of Beacon st., who has been riding for a month on the Rocky Mountains with her husband, has come to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morse, at West Manchester, for the rest of the season. Mrs. Fiske was snapped with Mrs. Reginald Jenny of Brookline..

Mrs. J. S. Lawrence Going to Newport For Yachting Season

MRS. JOHN S. LAWRENCE of Beverly will join Mr. Lawrence this week at Newport, where he is cruising on the cup defender contestant Yankee II. It is reported in Newport that among the backers of the Yankee, in addition to Mr. Lawrence, Frank Paine and Chandler Hovey, are Edwin G Webster of Stone & Webster, Frederick A. Flood of Chase & Sanborn and Edsel B Ford of Detroit.

MR RODOLPHE L. AGASSIZ of Boston and Pride's Crossing is in the West and will not return this week for the Marblehead racing, in which he is usually interested

RECENT VISITORS AT THE Nahant Club were Robert Proctor and his friends, Mr. Jenks; Donald Murchie of Milton and Lawrence Hopkins of Boston Mrs. Anna Tuck French of Tuxedo, N. Y., and Mrs. W. P. Lyman of Montecito, Cal., have joined as season members.

CHILDREN ON NORTH SHORE continue to enjoy horseback riding in spite of the hot weather, and the Tuckerman children are frequently seen cantering over their parents' estate, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., with their cousins, Lucy and Camilla Warren, children of Mr and Mrs. Bayard Warren.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON K BELL (Marion M Crafts) of New York are coming to Manchester this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell S Codman of Manchester.

Betty Alden

Tercentenary Pilgrimages—No. 55

GENERAL ISRAEL PUTNAM HOMESTEAD, DANVERS

John Putnam of the ancient family of Puttenham, Hertfordshire, England, with his wife Priscilla and his three sons, Thomas 24, Nathaniel, 20, and John, 12, came to New England in 1634. They settled in Salem in 1640

John's eldest son built a house consisting of two rooms upstairs and down, in Salem Village, now called Danvers. In the upstairs chamber, in 1718, was born his famous grandson, Israel Putnam, more familiarly known as "Old Put." Israel's father, Joseph succeeded his father, although he was the youngest son of Thomas.

MARRIED—1739

The homestead has never been out of the possession of the family. In a tiny wooden cradle, in the upstairs chamber, 14 generations of Putnams have been rocked. It is worn smooth with use, but is still strong and sturdy.

The youngest son of Joseph was Israel, who spent his youth until his marriage on the homestall. In 1739, when he was 21, he married Hannah Pope, and they started housekeeping nearby. Then they moved to Connecticut.

Many romantic tales of his service in the French and Indian Wars and the Revolution have been recounted about the beloved old general, for he was brave to recklessness, and took chances that seemed impossible of accomplishment. He is an outstanding figure of the Revolution. He died in 1790

HOUSE ENLARGED

The homestead was sold to David, an elder brother, and has since been owned by members of the Putnam family. Now living in the old home are two members

Photo by Earl B. Forrester

of the family, who have opened the house to visitors interested in its historical value

The house was enlarged by David Putnam, during his regime, and is roomy, with low ceilings, and still is surrounded by much land of the original grant

One of the rooms has been made into a restful spot where visitors may enjoy a cup of tea while the old woodshed has been transformed into an curio shop rather unusual in its atmosphere

Visitors are welcomed daily to view the place, no admission fee being charged. It can be reached along the Newburyport Turnpike being almost on the corner at 431 Maple st., Danvers

Lectures Feature Club's Program for Season

By NANCY BREWSTER

The Quasmequin Club of Bridgewater opens its club season October 6, with the vice-presidents in charge of the entertainment program. They are Mrs. Fred McElhennie, Mrs. Clifton C. Putney, Mrs Herbert Reed and Mrs. Florence Kilam

The executive board of the club, headed by the president, Mrs. Harold D. Hunt, has kept busy all summer preparing for the publication of the manual which is to make its appearance shortly before the first club meeting

Lectures have a conspicuous share of the year's program, lectures devoted to travel, psychology literature, drama and education Department chairmen will preside

On October 20, the department of the American home will present Mrs. Elsie K. Chamberlain, retired State art chairman in the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, who will lecture on "Fashions in House Furnishings." Mary Parker Dunning on November 17 will talk to the club on Japan, her lecture sponsored by the club's art and travel committee

Other dates on the club's calendar include a past presidents' afternoon, December 1, with the civic and history committee in charge; a children's afternoon in February with a crayon artist as entertainer, May 4, the annual meeting, when a Pictorial Book of New England for Grownups" will be offered

Braintree Group to Have Neighborhood Program January 20

Among other interesting programs the Philergians of Braintree are planning a neighborhood day for the coming club season. Scheduled for January 20, it will be presided over by the president, Mrs George W. Treat. Another day of interest will be the presidents' day, slated for February 17.

School Committee Given Donation by Abington Clubwomen

Mrs. George E Gomley, second district director, writes to say that the Abington Woman's Club has donated $100 to the school committee to be used "for the benefit of children needing glasses or eye treatment." Of such deeds are the social welfare pursuits of clubwomen composed

Miss Charlotte S Tower, president of the Cohasset Woman's Club has taken on the new duties of assistant librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Mrs Gormley also informs She was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Roland D. Lytle

Official Organ of State Federation Now Receiving Copy

Clubwomen having copy for the Federation Topics, official organ of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs may send the material to the editor, Miss Alice V Tuck at the Bay View, Jamestown, R I

Word is that all copy for the October Topics be sent to her at the Jamestown address by September 1. Later the deadline will be the tenth of each month

Timely Topics Club Opens Fall Season At Meeting Oct. 13

Among the many items coming to me these days is this one about the Timely Topics Club of Hingham which opens the club season Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs David Wade Domestic and foreign papers of current interest will be read by members and serve to stimulate the discussion following the regular session

Boston and Maine to Merge Divisions

The Connecticut river division of the Boston & Maine Railroad will be consolidated with its Southern and Fitchburg divisions beginning September 1, it was announced today.

Dispatching and divisional offices at Springfield, Mass., and Wondsville, N H., will be transferred respectively to Greenfield Mass. and Concord, N H Improvements in train efficiency and economy of operation will become possible under the new arrangements, according to officials of the company.

Ford Plant Resumes

Keanoy, N. J. Aug. 12 (US) The Ford plant here resumed operations yesterday when more than 3500 employes returned to work

Polo Rates the Fashion Spotlight

By ANN ARDEN

Model from L. P. Hollander Company

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.

ANN ARDEN urges her readers to view the HEARST METROTONE NEWS FILM at the State Theater all this week, in which AMOS PARRISH, the fashion expert, shows the accepted fall fashions. Authentic versions of the silhouette, materials, colors, and accessories, will be shown.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Station WHDH

THE FASCINATION of polo gains more devotees every year and through the length and breadth of the land, polo fields have an increasing throng of spectators at this time of year, the interest culminating in the exciting international matches in September.

* * *

WOMEN RIDERS have taken up polo, and have proved their nerve and daring by the increasing frequency of matches arranged between women's teams—one in a while a woman has the honor of being invited to test her skill with the men, too

* * *

THE SMART polo outfit pictured consists of white pique breeches, white broadcloth shirt, white pigskin gloves, and helmet. The boots are brown calf, the braided leather belt matching, and the tie a mustard yellow. An ever-compelling costume, thoroughly workmanlike as well. It is a far cry from the swanky polo costume to the rough and ready clothing suitable for dude ranches.

* * *

THEY MAY call them dude ranches in the folders, but you are not supposed to wear dudey clothes when you get there. In fact you will be quite frowned upon socially if you essay the great open spaces in any but real ranch type outfits

* * *

DON'T TAKE dinner dresses or afternoon clothes for the ranch dress-up costume you will wear will be a trim riding habit for dinner, varied by fresh shirts

* * *

BE SURE to pack several sweaters of varying weights and both flannel and cotton shirts. Good, sturdy leather boots of tweed or corduroy and perhaps a pair of flats over for dress wear

* * *

NEARLY EVERYONE at ranches last year wore blue "jeans," and with the great vogue for trousers this summer they probably will repeat the vogue. You can buy these at the ranch supply stores after you get there saves you packing too many things

* * *

FOR HATS, you can safely take along your regular riding felt, and probably when you get there you will be lured into buying a sombrero.

* * *

IF YOU are sure that you will want to get out of your riding clothes now and then, especially for jaunts to the rodeo or such, take along a couple of good sports outfits The same kind you are accustomed to wear at home—tweeds, jerseys, etc Woolen socks and laced walking boots are a good thought, too As you can judge by these few suggestions it is no matter how chic at the moment, are taboo

Tercentenary Program

TODAY

AGAWAM Parade with historical floats in the morning, observance of the 75th anniversary of town; pageant at Riverside Park in the evening

BOSTON Franklin Park at Playstead, Armenian program, also Newsboys' Band, 8.30 p. m. Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune, 1st Corps Cadets program, 8.30 p. m

COHASSET — Carillon concert 8.30 p. m

DIGHTON - Address by Rev Frederick B. Fisher of Ann Arbor on Gandhi and the Indian Nationalist Movement and Its World Bearing"

MARBLEHEAD Seven early and historic houses open

SALEM Pioneer Village at Forest Park Reproduced 17th century home as hospitality center at Pequot Mills. Puritan and later colonial costumes, documents and antiques, at Essex Institute

SPRINGFIELD 19th century New England village, at Exposition Grounds (West Springfield)

STOCKBRIDGE — Afternoon exhibit of Colonial furniture, dresses bonnets and arrowheads Also of articles sent from Stockbridge England by Sir Norman Hill

WALTHAM Canoe regatta and races and contests of various types 5 p. m. Swimming and diving events, 7.30 p. m. Pageant with decorated floats, five flares . . 3000 Japanese lantern 8.30 p. m Exhibition of antiques at Public Library Recital hall, 2 to 5 p. m.

TOMORROW

BOSTON—Ethel vacation school pageant, 10 a. m., Copps Hill North End

Cadets Band Gives Concert on Common

A concert will be given on the by the 1st Corps Cadets Band at the tribune on Boston Common. The program follows

[illegible]

Elaborate Program for A. L. Delegates

Plans for an elaborate entertainment and hospitality program for the visiting members of the American Legion Auxiliary during the convention here October 6-9, were discussed at a meeting of the Massachusetts women of the auxiliary at the Hotel Statler last night.

Several dinners, a tea in honor of the gold star mothers, and a tour of the Boston stores under shoppers' guides being arranged for the entertainment of the visiting women. Symphony hall was definitely chosen as the official convention hall of the auxiliary.

READ THE LABEL
when you buy ginger ale
AND SAVE MONEY

HERE'S a chance for housewives to make big savings when buying ginger ale. Just read the label on a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry. It guarantees you 16 ounces!

That's four ounces more than you get in any other nationally known dry ginger ale. And Clicquot Club Pale Dry is aged 6 months in the making to give it a finer, more mellow flavor. It carries full carbonation, too, which gives it zest and sparkle.

So go to your store today and ask for Clicquot Club Pale Dry. It gives you ¼ more for your money.

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY

John Hancock Sons

What can be done with Life Insurance
(2) Replacement of Income

WHEN [illegible] income is [illegible] death it means [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] goes [illegible]

Usually, the home must [illegible] maintained, [illegible] [illegible] furnished, and the [illegible] living expenses met.

Unless satisfactory arrangements are made in advance, the loss of income frequently is added to the other unaccustomed troubles of the family.

Through Life Insurance a given sum may be made payable to the family at a definite interval, should the need arise, instead of a part of that regular income which now supplies them with the comforts and necessities of life.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

RA Write for our booklet "THIS MATTER OF SUCCESS"

Our Sixty-seven Years In Business

you'll

find that Kellogg's Corn Flakes are ideal for the children's supper. Wholesome. Easy to digest. Packed with flavor and crispness! Millions of mothers

prefer

crisp Kellogg's every day.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

Welcome for breakfast, lunch and dinner

WALSH BASEMENT

1000 pairs
ARCH PRESERVER
SHOES for WOMEN

Reduced to

$7.85

Regularly $11 to $14

These thousand pairs of shoes are all perfect—transferred from regular stocks in my two stores for quick clearance.

Included are tan kid oxfords, brown and black kid, black and brown suedes—in fact practically every type of shoe. All sizes are included but not in every model.

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP

30 CHAUNCY STREET - - Near Summer

Brookline Grants Two Golf Permits

Evidence that the rage for miniature golf has reached into Brookline was given yesterday when the Board of Selectmen granted licenses for two such courses, one at 170-180 Boylston st, and the other at 147 Harvard st

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

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Trouble with us fussy is that it keeps out a lot of things that aren't fussy, and less is better.

• • •

DAILY PUZZLE

Research by Stanford Oil engineers indicating multiplication of the gasoline yield from motor oil by a new process carries of visioning two barrels of gas, as where only one was produced before, will be a material factor in dealing with the overproduction of crude oil and the price cutting which has existed during the last few years.

• • •

ONE CLEAR CALL

BROOKLYN. When a man who refused to give his name, complained to the police that his wife was pinning a sign on a rubber apartment police arrested 18 women. She's over at Schwarz's, all the time, and she loses my money faster than I can earn it. She doesn't know anything about poker or booze but she insists upon playing with those female sharpers.

• • •

Consider, now, the husband's plight,
It isn't fair—it isn't right!
He's left alone both day and night
The wife he took, come weal, come woe,
Is on the loose—she's on the go
From noon until she's out of dough
It wouldn't be so bad if she
Would win at cards occasionally—
'Twould dull the edge of tragedy.
But common plays . . . and plays
And plays . . . and plays
And plays . . . and plays
And plays . . . and plays;
It's now the man who pays . . . and pays

• • •

Q & A Department

Dear Aunt Bella.
Give the flapper her just deserts - Sweet sixteen

Ans.—
Applesauce
Aunt ("comeback") Bella.

Horse Sense Inertial

What a wonderful age we live in! At no other time in the history of the world has the ordinary working man been able to carry a combination button hook, straight edge ruler and handy pocket comb, made of genuine rust-resisting aluminum, pleasing to the eye yet strong and durable. Useful as well as artistic. And set you find people who like to sneer at modern progress and say "Pooh pooh pa doop!" Why don't these whiners go back where they came from? Think it over, Mister Taxpayer.

• • •

And the height of something or other is a sub-water on a crying jag.

• • •

Sign on a dented Ford—

It Happened in Monterey a Long Time Ago

And then there is the type of woman who thinks that all you have to do to make a successful home is to drape a Spanish shawl on a piano.

• • •

Similar—
Dangerous as smoking at a vacuum cleaner in session.

• • •

"Efficiency," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is the art of getting things done with a minimum of entertainment."

• • •

And it's about time that old gag about thinking being too much to expect of an audience was expanded to include playwrights.

According to reports, constructive thinkers are trying to revive an interest in parlor games; but it's going to be pretty hard as long as everybody insists upon hanging around the kitchen sink.

• • •

SLY MINK

[illegible] Monday, noon [illegible] America

• • •

BULLETIN

"During the last ten years some of the best minds of the country have come to the conclusion there is no fighting or pugnacious instinct in the human race."—Dr. Walter Whittier College.

F. Dexter of

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

It tastes kinda funny, but I guess it must be something in the ice

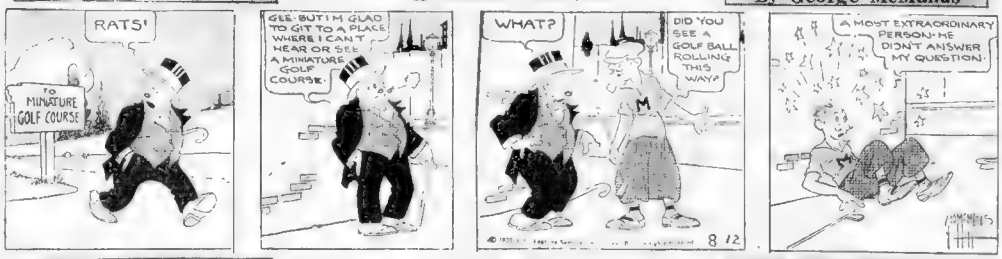
• • •

Hold for a long pull

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Refused to Answer, but——

By George McManus


RATS!
TO MINATURE GOLF COURSE
GEE-BUT I'M GLAD TO GIT TO A PLACE WHERE I CAN'T HEAR OR SEE A MINIATURE GOLF COURSE.
WHAT?
DID YOU SEE A GOLF BALL ROLLING THIS WAY?
8 12
A MOST EXTRAORDINARY PERSON! HE DIDN'T ANSWER MY QUESTION.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Salt Water Taffy

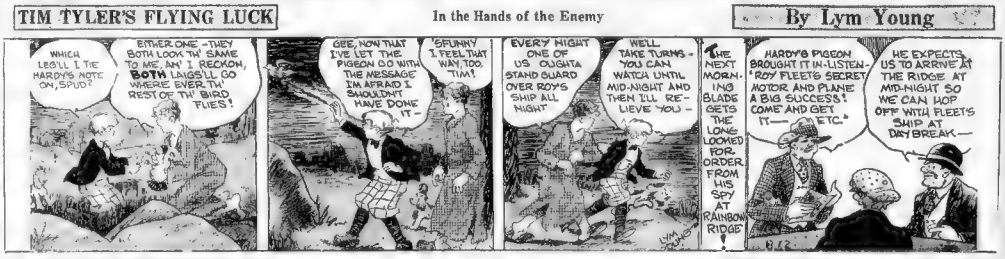
By Cliff Sterrett

HE BURNS ME UP!
SHUK FOLLY! Y'CANT HANG A GUY FER STARING AT A PRETTY GIRL!
IF YOU AIN'T GOT SPUNK ENOUGH TO STOP IT PAW FER HIS I WILL!
LISTEN, YOUNG MAN! YOUVE BEEN STARING AT MY DAUGHTER AN' ITS GOTTA STOP!
YOUR DAUGHTER? HA! HA! HA! THATS A HOT ONE!
YOU CAN'T KID ME, GIRLIE! YOU AIN'T OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE A EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD DAUGHTER!
TEE, HEE! HEH HEH! THE FRESH THING!
WOT TH'—?
CLIFF STERRETT 8-12

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

In the Hands of the Enemy

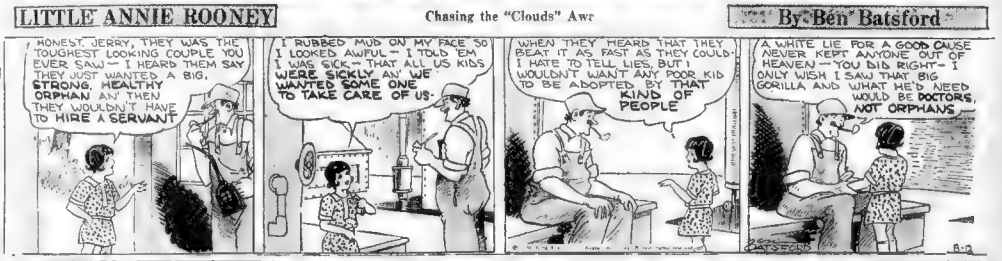
By Lym Young


WHICH LEG'LL I TIE HARDY'S NOTE ON, SPUD?
EITHER ONE - THEY BOTH LOOK 'N' SAME TO ME, AN' I RECKON, BOTH LAIGS'LL GO WHERE EVER TH' REST OF TH' BIRD FLIES!
GEE, NOW THAT I'VE LET THE PIGEON GO WITH THE MESSAGE I'M AFRAID I SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT—
SFUNNY I FEEL THAT WAY, TOO, TIM!
EVERY NIGHT ONE OF US OUGHTA STAND GUARD OVER ROY'S SHIP ALL NIGHT
WELL TAKE TURNS - YOU CAN WATCH UNTIL MID-NIGHT AND THEN I'LL RELIEVE YOU—
THE NEXT MORNING BLADE GETS THE LONG LOOMED FOR ORDER FROM HIS SPY AT RAINBOW RIDGE
HARDY'S PIGEON BROUGHT IT IN-LISTEN- 'ROY FLEETS SECRET MOTOR AND PLANE A BIG SUCCESS! COME AND GET IT—ETC."
HE EXPECTS US TO ARRIVE AT THE RIDGE AT MID-NIGHT SO WE CAN HOP OFF WITH FLEETS SHIP AT DAYBREAK—

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Chasing the "Clouds" Awr

By Ben Batsford


HONEST, JERRY, THEY WAS THE TOUGHEST LOOKING COUPLE YOU EVER SAW— I HEARD THEM SAY THEY JUST WANTED A BIG, STRONG, HEALTHY ORPHAN AN' THEN THEY WOULDN'T HAVE TO HIRE A SERVANT
I RUBBED MUD ON MY FACE SO I LOOKED AWFUL— I TOLD 'EM I WAS SICK— THAT ALL US KIDS WERE SICKLY AN' WE WANTED SOME ONE TO TAKE CARE OF US.
WHEN THEY HEARD THAT THEY BEAT IT AS FAST AS THEY COULD- I HATE TO TELL LIES, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT ANY POOR KID TO BE ADOPTED BY THAT KIND OF PEOPLE
A WHITE LIE FOR A GOOD CAUSE NEVER KEPT ANYONE OUT OF HEAVEN! YOU DID RIGHT- I ONLY WISH I SAW THAT BIG GORILLA AND WHAT HE'S NEED WOULD BE DOCTORS, NOT ORPHANS

BARNEY GOOGLE

Not a Matter of Form

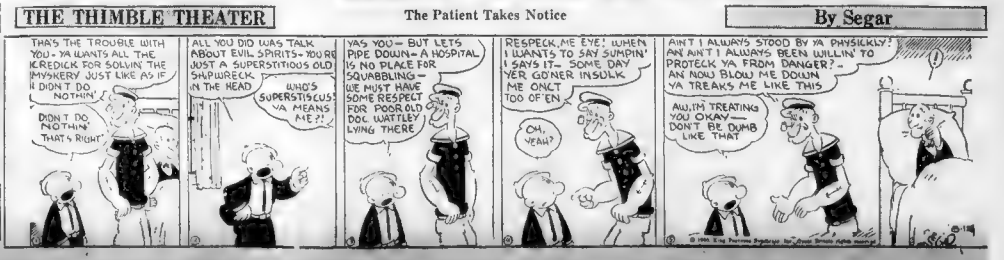
By De Beck

① HARD TO HIT
② BAD SHOT
③ ONE CIGAR
TODAYS WINNERS IN THE B.G. COMIC STRIP DERBY
WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S ARTICLE ON HOW ALL THE HORSES ARE OWNED BY MEMBERS OF THE BARNEY GOOGLE JERSEY CLUB.
SEND IN THE NAME OF YOUR DAY SAYER AND WATCH HIM GO IN THE
TUT-TUT-I DONT CARE A WHOOP ABOUT THE PROPER FORM I WANT IS SIMPLE ENOUGH! I JUST WANT TO KNOW HOW TO HIT IT- DONT YOU UNDERSTAND ???
YES- SIR- S BUT
I'D LIKE TO BE GIVIN' THAT BIRD A TREATMENT- I'D PUT HIM OVER THE DUMPS 365 NE COULDNT WALK FOR A WEEK
HIS DOCTOR TOLD HIM TO GET OUT IN THE AIR AND PLAY GOLF- HE'D PROBABLY LIVE FIVE YEARS LONGER IF HE STAYED IN BED ALL THE TIME
LISSEN TO HIM BATTLE WHEN HE MAKES A SWING
IT'S GONNA BE A LOOG TIME BEFORE HIM AN' TERRY BALL IS ON SPEAKIN TERMS

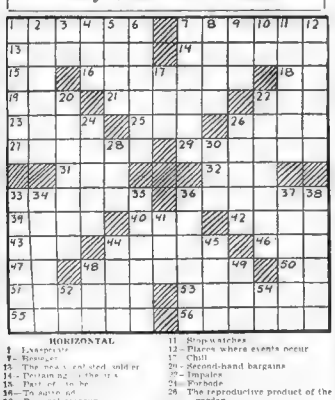
THE THIMBLE THEATER

The Patient Takes Notice

By Segar


THA'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU- YA WANTS ALL THE KREDICK FOR SOLVIN' THE MYSKERY JUST LIKE AS IF I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN'
DIDN'T DO NOTHIN' THAT'S RIGHT
ALL YOU DID WAS TALK ABOUT EVIL SPIRITS- YOU'RE JUST A SUPERSTITIOOS OLD SHIPWRECK IN THE HEAD.
WHO'S SUPERSTISCUS YA MEANS ME?!
YAS YOU- BUT LETS PIPE DOWN- A HOSPITAL IS NO PLACE FOR SQUABBLING- WE MUST HAVE SOME RESPECT FOR POOR OLD DOC WATTLEY LYING THERE
RESPECK, ME EYE! WHEN I WANTS TO SAY SUMPIN' I SAYS IT- SOME DAY YER GONER INSULK ME ONCT TOO OFTEN
OH, YEAH?
AIN'T I ALWAYS STOOD BY YA PHYSICKLY? AN AIN'T I ALWAYS BEEN WILLIN' TO PROTECK YA FROM DANGER? - AN NOW BLOW ME DOWN YA TREAKS ME LIKE THIS
AW, I'M TREATING YOU OKAY— DON'T BE DUMB LIKE THAT

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Executive
7 Resolute
12 The nearest related soldier
14 Pertaining to the ear
15 Part of to be
16 To agree of
18 Personal pronoun.
19 Hinder
21 Adverb
22 To coop
23 Impression
25 Brazilian coin
26 To kindle
27 Pelon
29 A way out
31 Past
32 Pertaining to us
33 Formal greeting
36 Reasoning spirit
39 Above
40 A form of sachet
42 Nocturnal bird
43 A point at law
46 Species of willow
47 European sea worm
47 Royal navy
48 A triplet (poetic)
50 Provided that
51 Selfish person
55 Habituated
55 Tenant
54 Lumber trimming machines

VERTICAL

1 Country in Asia.
2 Wanderers
3 Depart
4 To enlarge by addition
5 Husk
6 Strict.
7 Card game
8 The Grecian Cupid.
9 Transgression.
10 The editor.
11 Stop watches
12 Places where events occur
17 Chill
20 Second-hand bargains
22 Impales
24 Forbade
26 The reproductive product of the garden
28 Witticism
30 A political party (slang abbr.)
33 Reddish color
34 To obtain satisfaction
35 African large-leaved plant
38 Hard cash
42 Piece of prepared rubber.
38 Sheils
41 Men
44 River in France
45 Burst
48 It is (poetic)
49 To pull with effort.
52 Ridge of gravel.
54 Legal action

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

G	E	O	R	G	E	■	H	U	E	R	T	A
R	A	V	E	■	L	O	U	T	■	H	E	R
E	R	I	S	■	L	A	N	E	■	E	R	A
E	N	D	U	P	■	I	T	T	■	L	A	M	B
S	■	W	A	■	E	R	E	■	I	■	■	■
E	L	I	G	A	R	■	A	R	M	E	N	I	A
■	E	A	T	■	A	S	S	■	R	O	D	■
P	A	S	S	I	V	E	■	M	E	T	A	L
E	T	■	O	N	E	■	C	A	D	■	A	■
R	A	I	N	■	N	E	A	R	■	L	O	T
S	I	C	■	A	G	E	■	S	P	A	T	I	M	E
I	R	E	■	P	E	L	T	■	A	M	E	N
A	S	S	E	T	S	■	S	T	U	A	R	T

MISS HARD-BOILED by Jane Dixon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine and Fiction Page

Raquel Called Back From Hermosa by Letter From Doctor

CHAPTER 65

It had been three days ago that Raquel and Lucy sat on the bench that ran along the sun-baked walls outside the 'dobe shack of Pancho Rojos, with only the stars to see what was going on between them.

The Queen of Beauty, holding in her arms the drab little wisp of a woman, striving to stem the torrent of tears that had been gathered behind faded hopeless eyes since Raoul, cradled in her arms, had taken her first unsteering peep at a turbulent topsy-turvy world.

The miracle of her home-coming to Raquel was that time could shift the scenes of her life with such fantastic swiftness, and lay not so much as a finger on this crumbling 'dobe heap in the desert.

Pancho still roared for his black coffee and his steaming plate of tortillas. He shuffled out of the shack and swaggered up the mean dusty little street in the direction of Keno Pete's. But he did her the goodness of returning in a reasonably straight line and to leave off the diabolical tone of his blasphemy.

"This house is pretty old. It's going to pieces."

"We can't do it now," Lucy said, flustered. "The money is so scarce. Your father—"

"I'll lead him enough to buy something," Raquel said quickly. "If there's anything here we could get, right away."

Lucy went on grinding the meal for tortillas.

"There's only been one place built in Hermosa since you left," she said. "It belongs to—to—Bill Jordan." She did not dare look at Raquel. She wished the name hadn't slipped from her.

"Oh," Raquel said, taking Lucy's arm to turn her around so that she could look into her mother's troubled face. "So Bill finally built his house on the edge of town." She rippled into a laugh.

"Yes," Lucy said, coming as near to a smile as she ever did. "He lives out there with Anna. He married her shortly after you left. They have a child. Poor little thing. It's not just right, something wrong with its status—"

"What would you expect," asked Raquel, "from a child of Anna? I'm glad she caught Bill, though. They were meant for one another."

A pause

"Did Lily ever come back?"

"No." Lucy gave Raquel a long look. "Lily never came back."

Raquel walked to the door where her face was in the shadow.

"And Jack Farrell," she said, striving to keep her tone casual, "did he ever return to Hermosa?"

The bowl Lucy was holding clattered to the floor, spilling the meal she was grinding.

"Yes," she said, mechanically repairing the damage. Raquel's question had wrought. "He's been back twice. Seems he's got something to do with the mines down in Chihuahua.

"Mother," Raquel's voice had the quality of a belated confession. "I almost married Jack Farrell."

"I thought you would," said Lucy. "I knew that's what you planned, even after he moved on here in Hermosa. I never could tell what about it, though."

Mothers! They knew. Raquel felt slightly giddy again. A kind of delicious weakness that came over her at unexpected moments.

"Mother," she said at length, "come out on the bench. It's getting cooler. I want to talk with you."

With Mother

Raquel Has Talk

It was there Raquel disclosed her plan to her mother. She would persuade Pancho to return with her to New York. She wanted him to meet Jerry. To get away from Hermosa. From Keno Pete's. From the miserable ions of the dobe shack outside which she crouched on a night long ago when she had branded Lily as a spy.

"Jerry wants to know Pancho," she said. How poignantly she felt the feel of Jerry's arm about her now—his strength, his tenderness. She wished she could love Jerry as he deserved to be loved—as he loved her. Well, she would never love any other man. Love was not in her. The desert had killed it. The desert had burned out her heart, filled it with dust. She had swept out the dust. But the scars of the burn she could not remove.

"Don't tell Pancho," she said to Lucy, "but my husband is very rich."

Lucy seemed not even to hear her.

"He wants to help us all, as he has helped me. Jose would have a teacher for his violin. He loves it so. He will make much of it. Rosita and Emilio—I don't know—but Jerry will find a way. As he will find a way with Pancho."

"Your husband plans to live in New York?"

"We don't know. We want to travel a while. I like strange places—strange things, strange people. We thought of going to China this winter, and Japan, and driving."

"That's a long way." The fledgling was taking wing again. Lucy's chin quivered.

The next day brought a brief letter from Dr. Logan, the New York specialist, to whom Raquel had written. It advised her to return as soon as she conveniently could, and appended a little kindness about there being no necessity for work. The specialist wished to consult with her. That was all.

She was outside the shack on the bench when she read the letter. Several minutes elapsed before she could compose herself, find the strength to rise and go to Lucy. The giddiness had returned—and the weakness. Every nerve in her body was humming, crackling as if charged with an electric current too strong for it to carry.

"Mother," she said, her voice strained and high, "send Jose to find Pancho. I must take the first train for New York tonight. I must go to Jerry."

Lucy hurried toward the shack door.

"And mother," Raquel added, stronger now that a way had opened out before her. "Get Pancho's things together. He must go with me. He must. I don't feel equal to going alone."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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A Little Afraid

Pancho Was of Raquel

He was, she sensed, a little afraid of this bone of his bone, flesh of his flesh, who had returned to take account of him. He had an uncomfortable hab.t, when slightly in his cups, of confusing her with the patrician mother of his youth. Only the black eyes of the Raquel floated and burned. When he had last looked into the black eyes of that other Raquel, they were soft and pleading. Like the eyes of the Madonna over the altar in the Church of the Blessed Virgin.

Lucy' Going about her drudgery of housework. A gray phantom. Turning her fade' eyes so often to make sure that strange bird of paradise who had come into the crow's nest was her own. Her fledgling that had flown and come back to nestle under her wing once more.

Little Jose, His thin arms again twined about Raquel's neck. His great velvety brown eyes still adored her wistfully. A performer at Keno Pete's cabaret had given little Jose a cast-off violin. It spoke under his caress with the voice of an angel.

Rosita bulged and wore a heavy red silk dress. Emilio ran errands at the store after school and on Saturdays. He saved enough to buy himself a new brown suit with a vest.

"I'd like you to move out of here," Raquel said to Lucy on the afternoon of the third day. She glanced around the shack casually with an outward sign of the shudder she was feeling.

Rhyming Optimist

—By ALINE MICHAELIS—

Against Odds

Too seldom honors fall to him who fights
With odds against him through
his whole day;
He reaps no peaks of triumph, and
delights
In no proud pageant, cheers and
banners gay.

Instead, upon his ears a challenge beats,
A challenge which his soul will not
ighore,
Though knowing he is doomed to
dire defeats
As over him life's tides of battle
pour.

Yet gladly to his heavy toil he goes,
Not with light heart; attuned to
merry song;
But as a warrior beset by foes,
As one who knows his labors will
be long,
And, strangely, he gains kinship
with the gods,
Who, in all his life, must fight
against great odds.

BEST JOKE I EYER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Customer: "What's the latest in men's clothes?"
Clerk: "Women."

ROBERT WISEMAN.
U. S. S. Nottoway, Navy Yard, Charlestown.

HONORABLE MENTION

Her: "A detective made a report to me on what you've been doing the past months."
She: "It's untrue."
He: "That's just it."

MISS BESSIE A O'NEIL.
99A Irving st., Malden.

Traveler: "Did you find a roll containing $50 under my pillow?"
Porter: "Yes, sah; thank you, sah." HARRY NECKERS.
249 Vine st., Everett.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Magazine and Fiction Page

What's in Fashion?

Smart Fall Dresses Help Large Figure

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—For a long time Fashion has been growing more thoughtful of the woman who's stout. But Fashion has never been as thoughtful as it is this fall.

Not only are there dozens of cuts and trimmings that help the larger figure look smaller . . . but every one of these details is fashionable in regular size dresses.

Larger women's fashions are no longer obviously larger women's fashions. They're just like fashions for anybody else.

You're going to see lots of surplice lines this Fall. Those diagonal right to left or left to right closing lines that have such a graceful, long, downward sweep.

You'll see them in thin little sub-debs' dresses. And every large woman knows how they help her figure. Both the dresses sketched have them.

Fashionable skirts, already long—(and this length helps the larger woman)—are straighter this fall. And that's good news for the plump figure. She doesn't have to give a bell-shaped flare to her figure to be in fashion.

But these straighter skirts have just as much fullness in them. And that's good news, too. Larger women tell us they like the fashionable fullness. It's so much more comfortable.

It's still there. But in pleats that keep straight lines. Or in very gently flared godets placed nearer the front to keep the sides straight. You can see this straighter skirt in both sketches.

Fashionable Vestees

Vestees are very much in fashion. They're set into dresses that are cut down in a deep V on the front. This deep V is becoming line for the large figure.

And when the vestee follows the V line . . . as it does in the sketch at the right . . . it's doubly becoming.

Wrap-Around Skirts

Wrap-around skirts. That's a very fashionable dress idea. They can be adjusted to any girth. You don't pull and strain when you sit down.

One of these is illustrated in the dress at the left.

The dress with contrasting trimming is going to be one of the most popular dresses of the fall's new ones. And this ought to be a dress the larger woman will like.

Because this contrasting trim can be applied to make the long up-and-down lines that give height to the figure. Or to make an interesting accent at a spot where you want the eye drawn.

Put these fashionable dress details into the fashionable dull surfaced materials . . . and you have a combination that's sure to make the large woman glad she's living this fall.

Copyright, 1930, by Amos Parrish & Co.

Tomorrow: Pearls—fall school clothes

"What's in Fashion" in Metrotone News at State Theater

The current week's release of the Hearst Metrotone News at the Loew's State Theater, features a special showing of the latest things in fashion, sponsored by Amos Parrish & Co., America's foremost authority on apparel. The film is shown five times daily—at 12.55 p. m., 3 p. m., 5.10 p. m., 7.18 p. m. and 9.26 p. m. It will continue through Saturday.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

They're Both "Doing Time"

MOST UNMARRIED girls think of a husband as "just to do a watch or a clock—as something they can regulate and rely upon.

Oh, beautiful dream! Any husband who could tell them apart for no apparent reason . . . never knew what either of them will do next. But that is what makes it interesting.

A dependable husband, like a dependable timepiece or a Scotch terrier, is a BORE. With him the dinner menu is always the same, and he can't even be induced to change the cushions of the sofa without a struggle.

On the other hand, a husband who won't keep faith and regularity as a watch that won't keep time. The woman always goes right on hoping that she can get him straight and will not have to discard them.

A woman hates to discard a perfectly GOOD LOOKING watch, or a perfectly good-looking husband, however worthless.

Some men, like some watches, "run down" through neglect, but few are ruined by too much "regulating" and constant mishandling. Others are just built that way. The mainspring of their ambition is weak or hopelessly impaired—and nothing will keep them going.

Nothing is quite so useless as a watch or a husband that won't work," and nothing so trying as one that has to be constantly wound up and started going.

And yet—and YET, a home without a husband, and a house only cut a circle, somehow, lack the motive power. There is nothing THERE—nothing for a woman to get up mornings, remain at HOME for, and keep her GOING and busy.

Husbands and clocks do cut crazy MARKS the way they run, but they have a way of making you feel that it would come to a dead stop without them.

And, on second thought—it probably WOULD!

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Some Points on Etiquette

—By MRS. BEECKMAN—

Shower Luncheon Party

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I will soon be married and know the proper way of sending out a shower luncheon bridge?

Also, how many guests may be in the list, in regard to the guests?

S. Who gives the guest of honor

tait" Also her sister, and her intended mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

4 Would it be proper to send another shower to the bride's home at the end of the table?

A. Anything in response to how to do it may be done by both hostesses.

6 Should they be opened before starting to play bridge?

MRS. H. R.

1 The bride to be sits on the right of the hostess.

2 The guest of honor sits on the right of the hostess. Her sister might sit on the left of the hostess if the hostess has a mother, the mother might invite the intended mother-in-law to sit on her right and the intended sister-in-law to sit on her left.

4 Yes, this would be the best and most convenient thing to do. Then the seats of honor might be more evenly distributed

5 The bride-to-be opens the gifts

6 Yes

When One Is Announced by the Butler

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When one is answering an invitation to a formal dance should she address the envelope to her friend or to her friend's mother?

2. When one is being announced at a tea or a dance, should she say to the butler "Miss Mary Smith" or merely "Miss Smith"?

MARY.

1 The envelope should be addressed in the names of the people who have issued the invitation. Then if the invitation came in the name of the mother and the friend, if, that is, the invitation reads in both mother and friend, then the acknowledgement should carry both of their names, and so should the envelope.

Mrs. Alexander Browning

Miss Alexa Browning

2 "Miss Smith" would be all that is necessary. "Miss Smith" is enough of an identification. (Perhaps this name is a very well chosen!) But if the addition of the first name is necessary for the identification, that is the point of these announcements. Then she should also give her first names "Miss Georgia Smith."

For the Hotel Guest

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

1. When eating at a restaurant where the food is served in individual dishes, do you remove just half of everything to the dinner plate?

2 Should the vegetables be eaten out of the individual dishes?

3. When staying over night at a hotel should one wear one's hat when having breakfast in the dining-room?

K. R.

1. Take part of the food that is served in the individual dishes on your plate. Do not take it all at once.

2 No. Serve part to your dinner or luncheon plate.

3 Yes.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette by readers.)

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Heart and Home -:- -:- -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Would Make It Worse

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young married woman only 18, my husband is 20. We have a darling baby girl that we both love dearly. My husband goes out every night and leaves me. I go out about three times a month. He doesn't seem to care to go out with me, but would rather go out with the boys. It is wearing on my nerves. What must I do? I am beginning to think I would like to go out with one of my old boy friends. Would this make matters worse?—LIVING WITH MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Dear Living With Mother-in-Law—Of course, you're both young and want good times. The difference is that your husband is not tied down with the baby and is so selfish he does not think that you, too, have youth and a longing for good times. However, going out with another man would only make matters worse. You have assumed the duties and burdens of motherhood and you can't shake them off so easily, no matter what your husband does. You are the mother, and your life is not your own any more. Sad, but true.

Tokens of Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Recently I have met a girl. She was introduced to me by a boy friend of ours. I know that she likes this other fellow, but not how much. He went away and there was a gathering given in his honor. He left about 10:15 with a casual good-bye. But, to get to the real story, she gave me such a charm. I have asked her for her high school pin five times, and each time have been refused. I know that I now stand a better rate than this other fellow, but still she refuses me the pin. Will you kindly answer me which will be of great help.

XXX.

Dear XXX—I am sorry your letter has been delayed, but there are no marks attached to it to enable me to say when they will appear. However, your chances with the young lady are at least as good as the other fellow's, and "absent never won fair lady," you know. Study to please her, and don't pay too much attention to "tokens" of love. Some girls distribute their gifts and favors without meaning to the fact that she prefers to keep her school pin for herself may mean not anything so far as affection is concerned.

Doesn't Show Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I have read your answers every night and I'm sure you can help me. I'm 18 and in love with a boy two years my senior. He told me he loved me, but somehow lately he doesn't show much interest. Please tell me some way I might know whether he loves me or not.

LOVESICK.

Dear Lovesick—The only way you can tell whether or not a man loves you is by his actions. Words mean little. If he is so indifferent now when he says he loves you, how can you expect him to act later, say, when you are married and love begins to wane?

Freckles Don't Count

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 18, although I look to be about 17 or 18. Some people call me a "man hater," but it is only because most boys don't interest me. There is one boy I'm crazy about. We played together when we were "kids." He is 19 and always kind to me. He plays tennis and goes to church with me; also drives me home from the store in his roadster, but never asks me to go riding or to the theater and dances with him. Everyone says I am well dressed, so that can't be the reason, but they say I would be very nice looking if I didn't have freckles

FRECKLES.

Dear Freckles—It seems to me you have a very nice friend and nothing to worry about. You are too young to be receiving invitations to dances and attend the young fellow shows good judgment by keeping your good name unsullied by daytime boats. Freckles mean very little. They will probably fade out before you are much older. More important is your disposition and friendliness and sweetness of face. A little girl.

Guard Phone Numbers

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a daily reader of your column and I'm deeply interested in the wonderful advice you give. Two weeks ago I attended a dance. A very girl friend and me both met a young fellow asked me to dance during the evening and he took my telephone number too. He has been telephoning me every week ever since, but I have gone out with him because I don't know anything about him. I would always have to be going out if I kept up with all of them.

WORRIED.

Dear Worried—You don't have to accept any invitations from people you don't like. Of course, in meeting people at dances you have to use your own judgment regarding their desirability as friends. However, he must be rather obvious if he can't understand your wish not to see him. Be careful whom you give your phone number to in the future.

Miss Fairfax will be pleased to answer readers questions regarding love problems which may be troubling them. Write on one side of the paper only.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Care in Baby's Feeding

WHEN IT comes to a sick baby, mother and doctor are at their wits' end. It takes much wisdom to decide whether to take the food away entirely, or whether to give the sick baby a medicated diet.

At any time of year but especially in hot-like summer, a little baby is apt to develop a severe form of inflammatory diarrhea in this the disease attacks the large bowel.

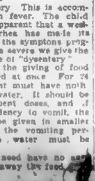
The baby may have been jetfectly well, when suddenly there comes an attack of dysentery. This is accompanied by high fever. The child vomits. It is apparent that a well-developed diarrhea has made its appearance. As the symptoms progress and become severe we give the attack the name of "dysentery."

In dysentery the giving of food must be stopped at once. For 24 hours the infant must have nothing but pure water. It should be given in frequent doses, and if there is a tendency to vomit, the water should be given in smaller doses. Where the vomiting persists, even the water must be omitted.

The mother need have no anxiety in taking away the food, for the baby for a period of 24 hours. The natural strength of the baby will guard against any unpleasant effect from this treatment.

After the first 24 hours a little food can be given. The best food at this time is a thin gruel such as barley gruel. This should be the only food given for a day or two.

For the child who is poorly nourished and seems to need more food, boiled skimmed milk may be given At the end of two days a mixture of one part milk to three parts water may be given to the baby. If this food is continued or some time, orange juice should be added to the diet.



Dr. Copeland

Answers to Health Queries.

R. D. Q.—What do you advise for liver spots?

A.—The first thing to do is to correct constipation. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A Reader. Q.—What would you advise for a person troubled with curvature of the spine?

A.—See an orthopedic surgeon. Surgical or mechanical procedure will usually correct condition.

Mrs. G. J. V. Q.—My baby's tonsils are very large. Do you think they should be removed?

A.—Yes, if they are causing trouble.

S. S. Q.—What do you advise for perspiring feet?

A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

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The Beauty Box

WHEN APPLYING cold cream to the cuticle about the fingernails take time to rub it in well. Let it remain on over night. Hangnails are caused by dry skin that clings to the nail structure, then acquires abrasions. An infected hangnail should be covered with moist boric acid dressings.

Do You Know That—

LLANO, TEX., experienced freak rain weather recently when for two consecutive days the temperature rose to 108 in the afternoon and dropped to 53 at night.

Taxes collected on malt sold in Louisiana yields $150,000 annually for the public school fund.

White Sauces Have Their Importance in Menus

By MARTHA LEE

Organizer and Conductor of New England's Largest Home-Makers Club of Over 37,000

IN THE Martha Lee Cooking School we hear drawn heavily on the importance of white sauces. Once you have mastered the making of a perfect white or cream sauce you can prepare an endless variety of delicious dishes that are always appetizing.

Martha Lee

The principles of their preparation is the same in every case to wit namely, as I believe they say in legal curries, first melting the butter, blending into it the flour and seasoning and adding to it the correct proportion of milk. This is stirred constantly over a low fire until thick and smooth and then can be used as the foundation of a creamed soups croquettes sauces au gratin dishes, Newburgs and whatnot.

A very thin No 1 white sauce which is used for cream soups, is made in the proportion of one-half tablespoon of flour, one-half tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of salt and one cup of milk. To this amount allow one-quarter to one cupful of cooked vegetables put through a strainer. Add it to this well-seasoned thin white sauce. Serve with squares of bread browned in a frying pan in butter for a delicate lunch. This is for any soups as potato, fresh pea, and lentils.

The next weite sauce No. 2 or many uses is for asparagus, broccoli, cream soups made from potato starch, foods such as tomatoes. This white sauce is made with one cup of milk, one tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of butter and a half-teaspoon of salt.

Next comes the No. 3 medium white sauce which is used for creaming dishes, scalloped dishes and gravy. The proportions for this are one cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of fat, and one-half teaspoon of salt. This will carry one to two cups of vegetables, meat or fish cut in suitable pieces for creamed or scalloped dishes. You can add cheese to it as you wish and will serve as a gravy on rice croquettes, or any vegetable croquettes or even eggs toast

Thick white sauce is used for souffles and is made up threa to four tablespoons of flour to tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon of salt and one cup of milk. Add to this two or three egg yolks and from two to three tablespoons of any material, such as cheese or meat, according to the kind of souffle you are making and the nature of the dish. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake the souffle in a quick oven.

For a very thick sauce for a foundation of all kinds of croquettes use four or five tablespoons of flour two and a half tablespoons of fat, one-half teaspoon of salt, pepper, onion and an extra salt to taste and one cup of milk.

With a cup or two of cream sauce and some delicacies in your ice box it is truly remarkable how many delicious dishes you can concoct, mixing them with a little imagination.

Yours for easier cookery,

Martha Lee

The Daily Dollar

SHREDDED WHEAT BANANA CUSTARD

Break up three shredded wheat biscuits and put in pan.

Heat 1 cups and 1 teaspoonful of cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, nutmeg and a little salt. Pour half together and add to the shredded wheat. Slice 2 bananas and fold into this. Fine crispy crackers make a nice top for this kiddy luncheon dish, baked in a slow oven till set. If you heat the milk first real hot but do not boil, it takes less time for and cooking of the custard.

MRS. C. LARSEN.
31 High st., Brookline

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST

Fruit
Cereal
Bacon Potatoes Milk Coffee

LUNCHEON

New Lima Bean and Celery Soup
Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
Cup Cakes
Watercress Salad
Tea

DINNER

Veal Cutlet with Mushroom Gravy
Ripe Tomato Aspic on Lettuce
Rice
Potatoes au Gratin
Peaches with Cream
Coffee

Pleasant Words

"I can't listen to any more of your impolite words! If radio broadcasting is to progress and belong, say how much I appreciate them. This evening's good meal and especially the nice food and just what I wanted. You certainly do know how to cook. Thanks for good things to eat. I depend on your daily menu, because they are varied and not too expensive. Thank you. MRS. F. E. C.
Winthrop

I enjoy each day's broadcasting. Especially Mrs. A. J. of Myrtle street, Somerville.

* * *

I've been a constant and helpful friend for years and enjoy the many suggestions. Please send the department this week.

MRS. F. A. H.
Dorchester

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Billy's grandmother took him into an ice cream parlor. The grandmother had a peach sundae and Billy had a plain strawberry ice cream. Before he got to the peaches on his grandmother's ice cream, said:

"Grandma, I want onions on my ice cream, too."

IRENE McGANN,
135 Edenfield Ave., Watertown.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bobbie—"Mother, if the baby was to eat tadpoles would he get a big bass voice like a frog."

Mother—"Good gracious, no! Why will you ask such silly questions?"

Bobbie—"Well, they didn't."

MISS FLORENCE H. FRENCH,
3 So. Maple Ave., Bradford.

A little girl saw some bird's eggs in a nest, and she ran in to her mother and said:

"Oh, mother, I know the birds are going to have eggs for breakfast, as I saw them in their little house."

MRS. A. PEARCE,
7 Agawam St., Worcester.

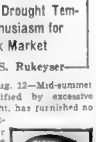
EVENING *News of Street* AMERICAN *New York Stocks* MARKETS

Dull Mid-Year Business Dims Bullish Hopes

Heat and Drought Temper Enthusiasm for Stock Market

—By M. S. Rukeyser—

New York, Aug. 12—Mid-summer dullness, intensified by excessive heat and drought, has furnished no proper background for hulling the stock market. Accordingly, by the end of last week, it was apparent that the artificial support had been withdrawn and the market became vulnerable to the tactics of professional traders for the decline.



M. S. Rukeyser

Shrinking individual bank debits reflect the unsatisfactory character of present trade. Trades in stocks are subject to occasional fits of pessimism when they compare present realities with earlier forecasts. And yet the shrewd who put themselves in cash last summer before the bull market collapsed recognized the unwisdom of becoming aggressively bearish when all the bad news is out.

The real issue is when the turn in business will come. Some conservative financiers prefer to await evidence from this business situation itself. There still appears to be no reason to doubt that seasonal factors at least will make for some pickup in the autumn. Next spring, when consumers get another opportunity to decide whether to start building homes and buying automobiles, business may be still more vigorously stimulated. Business is now in the trough, and the next major phase of the cycle is likely to be toward recovery. Yet confidence indicates the hazard of expecting premature results.

* * *

The drought emphasizes the difference between man-made troubles, and those resulting from the business cycle, and troubles meted out by the caprice of nature. In the stricken areas of the stricken areas to meet at the White House next Th sday to discuss co-ordinated plans. President Hoover was at l ast. He has a rare talent for organizing for relief. As the Chief Executive pointed out, "the situation is one to cause a great deal of concern, but it must be borne in mind that the drought has not greatly affected animal food, the bulk of the direct hur ... production of the country being shunted to animals."

The destruction of corn is likely to lead to the use of wheat for cattle feed and thus help to reduce the excessive supply of cereals. In a sense, the drought, in bringing a new equilibrium between supply and demand, constitutes farm relief, but it proceeds blindly and chaotically, and bestows its benefits unevenly. As a matter of fact, with production effaced, cannot benefit from such higher prices as may result. Mr. Hoover estimates that approximately 1,000,000 farm families dwell in the stricken area.

The drought emphasizes that such visitations from nature constitute a much more serious matter than cyclical business recession. The latter has to do only with changing levels of prosperity, whereas a drought theoretically at least could bring starvation to large sections of the population.

The railroads, already hard hit in earning power by the recession, will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to boost rates for shipping in feed to the stricken area. Apart from the considerations of humanitarianism, the railroads recognize the wisdom of making present sacrifices in order to keep the purchasing power of the great agricultural regions on which they depend for traffic.

* * *

One favorable straw in the wind was the fact that in July building permits showed a gain over June, according to reports to Bradstreet's from 170 cities. Permits for July totaled $146,641,167, compared with $138,412,000 in June. Substantial improvement in residential building and in automobile sales would be primary factors in causing recovery which would have secondary repercussions in most other trades.

* * *

In these days when minus signs are so common in the financial markets it is encouraging to learn from the Census Bureau that the population of the United States has gone up. This growth, of course, has been checked by restricted immigration, and, though in time of unemployment there is no added excitement for such a policy, it is an open question whether it is successful if the United States should more population within the tariff lines it would have a still larger domestic market to absorb the product of its industries.

Universal Pipe's Quarter Improves

Universal Pipe & Radiator Co reports for quarter ended June 30 net profit of $28,909 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.06 a share on the 26,097 shares 1 per cent preferred.

Net profit of $28,505 for the quarter ended June 30 compares with net loss of $114,021 in preceding quarter and net profit of $118,241 in the June 1929 quarter, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to 15 cents a share on the 58,273 no-par common shares.

For six months ended June 30 net loss was $85,316, against net profit of $125,963 in the first half of 1929, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to seven cents a share on the common.

EXTENSION OF HOLIDAY IS FAVORED

By FRANK H. MELOON

Plan to extend the Labor Day holiday on the New York Stock Exchange is finding favor, if the big exchange closes, the Boston Stock Exchange will follow suit. The petition being circulated on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange is to close Saturday, August 30, today has more than 400 signers. The board of governors are expected to act favorably on the petition.

* * *

So much has been said about instalment financing that it is interesting to note President Henry Ittleson of Commercial Investment Trust Corp. declares this system has weathered the acid test of recent conditions and proved itself sound and Mors than 20 years ago the writer found the utmost pessimism prevailing in banking circles in New England regarding instalment buying. Henry Ittleson especially of automobiles. Some of the leaders declared we were on the verge of serious disaster.

Photo by Underwood

* * *

These doleful forecasts were soon disproved, with the era of so-called "Coolidge prosperity" yet to come. President Ittleson's view is lent authority by the fact that he heads a company with capital and surplus of over $100,000,000 specializing in installment and other forms of industrial financing. Mr Ittleson expresses faith in the ability of the great American public to pay and pay.

* * *

It was stated in this column early last week that there was good ground for expecting the public utility rate cuts to result in decreased net revenues, but, on the contrary, good ground for expecting increased consumption by the public as a result of the lower rates, as in the past.

* * *

Yetman's Statistical Service carries out this idea. It states:

"Past experience indicates that a rate cut, even if accompanied by proportions should not have permanently adverse effect on continuance of expanding trend in consumption. During the last five years subsidiaries of the Consolidated Gas Co. have already effected similar voluntary reductions in rates. The estimated reduction in potential revenues anticipated $1,600,000 of which nearly $6,000,000 were in 1928 and 1929.

"Despite these reductions the huge companies named show, showed steady expansion in gross operating revenues, as follows:—

(Four Companies Combined)

Total Oper-	Increase Pct.
ating Rev-	over Pre- In-
enues	vious Year crease
1929 $1629,911,168	$8,815,951 .54
1928 152,195,217	11,728,012 8.3
1927 140,467,205	13,850,747 10.8
1926 126,816,458	11,578,925 10.0
1925 112,237,533	10,955,984 10.8

The probable effect of proposed rate cuts on net earnings is best shown in the companies, own estimates which accompanied the several rate schedules. The estimated revenue from sales of energy in 1931 is placed at $168,871,690, operating expenses, retirement reserves and taxes, after giving effect to miscellaneous operating revenue, is estimated at $108,-524,000. This would leave net earnings of $60,747,890.

* * *

The companies estimate that their current rate of return is 6 11 per cent on estimated value of the properties, which is placed at about 8 8 per cent in net earnings for 1931 is thus anticipated despite the decreased rates.

French Turn Late to Sound Pictures

Washington, Aug. 12 - After many months of uncertainty, the French motion picture industry has given itself over to the sound and talking picture, according to a report received in the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Frederick C. Eberle, Paris.

Theaters are rapidly being wired for the reproduction of sound films and the production of French "Talkies" is well underway in order to satisfy public demand and to profit from the existing novelty. Studios are being sound proofed, wired, and otherwise be-ing prepared. It is estimated that now a general activity has developed in the industry.

Equitable Office Bldg. Net Higher

Equitable Office Building Corporation reports net profit after all charges ended July 31, equivalent after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to 68 cents a share earned on 893 784 shares of no-par common stock

This compares with $600 06, or 67 cents a share on the common on the same share basis for the corresponding quarter of last year. Net profit for July totaled $195,845 after all charges, against $210,565 in July, 1929.

Today's News in Wall Street

The stock market continues in the so-called "test" period, after passing the weeks first session with several favorable developments to its credit. Outstanding among these was the payment of the regular dividend by General despite earlier adverse action by Goodrich. The Dow Jones averages advanced on a somewhat sustained volume of trad Call money rose from 2 to 2½ per cent, the result of calling of loans said to have been necessitated by sending funds from Wall St. to the interior for the purpose of moving crops

DIVIDEND ACTION
SEEN FOR BRIGGS

Recent demand for Briggs has been accompanied by rumor of impending favorable dividend action for this company.

BORDEN AFFECTED
BY THE DROUGHT

Recent liquidation in Borden is based on the belief that earnings during the rest of the year would be affected to some extent by the drought in the agricultural districts. This has already been reflected in higher prices for milk and it is believed that other products used by the company may increase in price. Interests close to the company, however, state that the net income will not be affected to any great extent

It is pointed out that earnings of the company during the first half of the year were well ahead of the same period in 1929 and that prospects for the balance of 1930 indicate that the earnings will show about the same rate as a year ago.

A. T. & T. IN
GREATER DEMAND

Persistent scale-down buying that has taken place in American Telephone & Telegraph during the recent unsettlement is being reflected in the market action of the stock. During the past week or so American Telephone has been steadily bought by important banking interests as well as wealthy individuals who are attracted by the current yield on the stock

Furthermore, the consistent improvement shown in earnings of "Telephone," even in periods when industry in the doldrums makes it rather attractive. During the first six months of the year net income was 7 per cent higher than a year ago despite the general business depression, and prospects for the balance of the year are encouraging.

FOREIGN POWER
FIRM ON COVERING

Short covering was principally responsible for the recent pleasing firmness of American & Foreign Power. It is understood that Electric Bond & Share interests will continue on the sidelines and offer little encouragement to the inaugurators of the bullish activities in their favorite utilities. As has been repeatedly pointed out in this column, the "powers that be" in Bond & Share are apprehensive o er the adverse effects such operations would have when Congress next convenes. At present, the company is devoting more attention to the development of its properties than toward securities of the prospective companies under its control.

BULL OPERATORS
GETTING TOGETHER

Pronounced bull operations are said to be again marshalling their forces in preparation for another attempt to regain control of the market It is reported that several new recruits have been converted to the bull point of view and plans are being considered for the inauguration of a drive against the recently accumulated short interest. In fact quarters it is considered that the next technical action of the market favors such a maneuver more so than for some time and a very substantial improvement in trade matters will for the success of such a campaign

On the other hand, however those most active on the short side point to the failure of similar ventures in the past. They also maintain that under present trade conditions it would be difficult to bring about a sustained advance. Incidentally it is pointed out that what the market requires more than anything else is a new type of leader-

ship due to the fact that the public has lost confidence in recent leaders of the so-called "bull pool."

AMERICAN CAN
BOUGHT ON SCALE

Excellent scale down accumulation taking place in American Can is making itself more apparent market-wise.

PUBLIC SERVICE
CLOSELY OBSERVED

Supposedly large "supporting" order in Public Service of New Jersey at 87 was repeatedly tested and the stock failed to break through this price. Public Service is regarded as one of the finest indexes to the entire utility group.

CONTINENTAL OIL
STEADILY ABSORBED

Continental Oil undoubtedly is entitled to ranking as one of the most popular oil issues among trading investors. Faith in 2 1 regard in ability of its management to establish a strong earning power which will be reflected as soon as the general oil situation improves.

REPUBLIC STEEL'S
DIVIDEND OUTLOOK

As Republic Steel declined to a level where the 10 per cent yield would be afforded by the present rate, doubt existed as to safety of payment. Particularly since the company's preferred stock is in supply.

LIGGETT & MYERS'
EARNINGS PROSPECT

Statements are made that sales of Chesterfield cigarettes, the most important brand of Liggett & Myers, are showing good gains as compared with last year. The company is likely to show larger earnings this year, too, in addition to improved sales, the lighter wholesale price of cigarettes will be an aid. In 1929 $7.82 a common share was reported. This is expected to be exceeded, although the number of shares outstanding was increased by 20 per cent last February.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL'S
COPPER SURPLUS

Copper has been cleared at times in the past that International Nickel may have accumulated a large stock of metals in recent months. Advices from Canada state that the company has no surplus of copper, but that the metal is not produced until the middle of August has been sold. The supply of nickel on hand is said to be small but no heavy consumption at the rate nickel was used last year.

SCALE BUYING IN
GENERAL REFRACTORIES

Evidence of scale buying has come into General Refractories during all recent reactions. This demand is found to be from those who have been optimistic on the prospects and who still maintain that the company will reach as much as $10 a share this year. Operations operating at about 70 per cent of capacity. Much of the buying, which came into the stock last month, was evidently for a long pull and these shares probably have been taken out of the market.

ALCOHOL'S OUTLOOK
NOT ENCOURAGING

Quite some switching from United States Industrial Alcohol into other issues has been in progress recently In addition, there has been liquidation from interests who have been disappointed by the inability of the stock to hold moderate technical rallies The outlook for the company is not considered encouraging at the moment.

NATIONAL DAIRY'S PROFIT

Considerable comment has been heard on the fact that the margin of profit of National Dairy Products for the first six months of the year was about the same as in the corresponding period of 1929 This is viewed as quite important because Kraft-Phenix Cheese which was taken over, had consistently shown a much smaller margin of profit than National Dairy prior to the consolidation. The point is that the half-year figures reflected either a larger margin of profit for the parent company's old line products or advance in operating efficiency of Kraft-Phenix Cheese to bring its margin up to that of National Dairy.

A. T. & T. NETS $225,000,000 IN STOCK SALE

Subscriptions numbering in excess of 280,000 were received by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for the additional capital stock offered to stockholders last May in the ratio of one for six at $100 a share, the company announced in a preliminary statement.

A total of $225,000,000 cash was raised by the company through the sale, indicating that the stockholders exercised their right to the extent of 2,225,000 shares.

In view of the heavy conversions of bonds offered in July, 1929, it is impossible to accurately estimate the amount of stock subscriptions received from old stockholders.

In advance of complete figures, it is estimated that the number of rights allowed to lapse would not exceed the figure for 1928 when the unsubscribing stock amounted to about one-third of 1 per cent

The number of subscriptions under the single payment plan was about 77 per cent, against 74 with 77.8 per cent in 1928 and the number under the installment plan was 23 per cent. Of the latter 1 with 77.8 per cent in 1928 and the number under the installment plan was 23 per cent. Of the latter 1 subscribed about 81 per cent were paid in full against 83.8 per cent under the previous offer

The average number of shares per subscription this year was approximately 9.2 compared with 6 66 in 1928.

Rights to the offering expired August 1. The financing was the twelfth operation of its kind in the last thirty years

The Emergency Living Trust

Assures you and your family of capable and experienced assistance in times of greatest need.

This new use for a Trust is described in our leaflet, "The Emergency Living Trust," copy of which will be sent upon request.

The Kidder Peabody Trust Company
14 MILK STREET · BOSTON

New York Bond Market

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	100 29	100 29	100 29
Lib 1st cv 4¼s 32-47	102 5	102 2	102 5
Lib 2d cv 4¼s 1942	103 3	103 1	103 3
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	102 27	102 27	102 27
Lib 4th cv 4¼s 1947-52	112 25	112 24	112 25
Treas 4s 44-54	108 8	108 4	108 8
Treas 4¼s 1944-54	109 21	109 21	109 21

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Abraham & Straus 5s	99½	99½	99½
Adams Ex & Pr 5s 53	85	85	85
Adams Coop Co 6s 49	100	100	100
Am Ag Chem 7s 41	104½	104	104½
Am Ag Chem cv 6s 35	104	104	104
Am Cyanamid 5s 42	98	98	98
Am Ice 6½s 53	100	100	100
Am Tob 5s	88	88	88
Am Type Fdrs 6s	100	100	100
Am Rug Ref 6s 37	103½	103½	103½
Am T & T coll tr 5s 46	106½	106½	106½
Am T & T coll tr 5s 46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Am T & T Deb 5s	106½	106½	106½
Am T & T 5s 50	105½	105½	106½
Am T & T cv 4s 39	105½	105½	105½
Armour & Co 4½s 39	92½	92½	92½
Armour of Del 5s 43	97½	97½	97½
A T & S F gen 4s 95	98½	98⅝	98⅝
At Coast L 4s 52 Com	98½	98½	98½
Atl Coast L cv	93½	92½	92½
Atl Refg deb 5s 37	101	101	101
Baldwin Loco 5s 60	107	107	107
B & O 5s 48	95½	95½	95½
B & O 4½s 33	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
B & O 4s 48	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
B & O cv 4½s 60	91½	91½	91½
B & O ref 4½s 2000	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
B & O 5s 95	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Beech-Nut 6s 42	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Beth Steel 1st 5s 42	104	104	104
Beth S ref 5s 42	103	103	103
Boston & Me 5s	103	103	103
Boston & Me 5s	103	103	103
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	96½	96½	96½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 54	96½	96½	96½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	96½	96½	96½
Can Pac Ry perp cons 4s	98½	98½	98½
Can Ant Ry 5s 70	104½	104½	104½
Can North deb 5½s 46	117½	117½	117½
Can North deb 6½s 46	117½	117½	117½
Can Pac deb 4s	88½	88½	88½
Can Pac 5s 54	104½	104½	104½
Can Pac 5s 44	103½	103½	103½
Can Pac 4s 49	100½	100½	100½
Cent Ga Ry gen 5s 45	102	102	102
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	96½	96½	96½
Cent Pac 5s 60	105½	105½	105½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	104½	104½	104½
Chesapeake Corp cv 5 47	106	106	106
Chic & Alton 3s 49	70	70	70
Chic & O gen 4½s 92	103	103	103
Chic & O 5s 33	99½	99½	99½
Chic & O 4½s 96	99½	99½	99½
Chic Gas Lt & C 5s 37	102	102	102
Chic Gas Lt & C 5s 37	102	102	102
Chi M St P & P 5s A 75	55	55	55
Chi M St P & P 5s A 2000	55	55	55
Chi M & St P gen 4½s C 89	95½	95½	95½
Chi R I & P 4s 88	95	95	95
Chi R I & P 5s 34	92	92	92
Chi R I & P 4½s A 49	100	99½	100
Chi R I & P 4½s 52	99½	99½	99½
Chi R I & P 6½s 34	89	89	89
Chi R I & P 5s 34	97½	97½	97½
Chi & W I 5½s 62	97½	97½	97½
Chi & W I 4½s 62	97½	97½	97½
CCC&StL Ref 4½s B	96½	96½	96½
Cin Un Term 4½s A 72	109½	109	109½
Cin Un T ser B 3½s	97½	97½	97½
Cin Un T ser C 4½s 77	109½	109½	109½
Col Indus ref 5s 36	101	101	101
Col & So ref 4½s 2nd	97½	97½	97½
Col & So Ref 4½s 1st	97½	97½	97½
Comm'l Cred 6s 22 May	102½	102½	102½
Commercial Cred 6s 30	104½	104½	104½
Comm Inv Tr 5½s 49	94½	94½	94½
Conn Ry & L 4½s A	96½	96½	96½
Consol Gas 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
Consol Gas 5s 51	104½	104½	104½
Consol Oil 5s 51	104½	104½	104½
Cuba RR 6s 52	104½	104½	104½
Cuba RR 1st 5½s 36	104½	104½	104½
Cuba RR ref 7½s 36	104½	104½	104½
Cuba RR 5½s 42	104½	104½	104½
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	93	93	93
Del & Hud 4½s 43	104½	104½	104½
Denver G&W 5s 51	104½	104½	104½
Den G&E 5s ctf stmpd 1951	104½	104½	104½
Detroit & Mack 4s 95	104½	104½	104½
Dow Chem 4½s 47	104½	104½	104½
Duquesne Lt 4½s 67	104½	104½	104½
Eastman Kodak 6s 60	104½	104½	104½
Elec Pwr & Lt 5s 2030	104½	104½	104½
Elec Pwr & Lt 6s 2030	104½	104½	104½
Erie RR gen 4s 95	104½	104½	104½
Erie RR ref 5s 67	104½	104½	104½
Erie RR 5s 28	104½	104½	104½
Erie RR 5s 28	104½	104½	104½
Erie RR 5s 28

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* MAJOR *New York List* MARKETS

Stocks Weak in Wall St. With Crop News a Factor

New York, Aug 12—Stocks were generally heavy in Wall St. trading today with government crop news a factor. Differing interpretations were placed upon the bright spot reports, however, as the traders sought to interpret them aright.

Western Union was a bright spot in the last hour, up 4. Union Pacific at the same time sold off 8 and American Tobacco, Vanadium, Allied Chemical and Canadian Pacific 2 or more. J. I. Case worked down 5 and point or more recessions showed for Anaconda, American Telephone and Southern Railway.

Prices ran off sharply at the close.

Important shares closed 2 to more than 10 points lower, after the rally during the middle of the day, which erased much of the bearish response to the crop reports during the morning.

The market grew increasingly weak during the final transactions and such issues as United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone and Radio lost 2 to 3 points. International Harvester dropped 4 to a new low, and Case dropped more than 12.

Eastman Kodak, Auburn and Union Pacific lost about 8. Mail order and rail shares were also heavy. The closing tone was weak.

RAILS SELL LOWER

Rails were sold lower on the assumption earnings would be smaller not only as a result of the corn crop failure but also because of the reduced rates they soon must pay them.

The U. S. crop reporting board's estimate of deterioration of the corn crop since Aug. 1 was not as bad as expected, and forecasts of showers and cooler weather over extensive areas was interpreted as improving the outlook for a seasonal upswing in general business.

After selling off 2 to 8 points during the morning, the market turned upward around midday, and most pivotal shares regained their early losses.

Rails, farm implements and mail order issues, however, continued under pressure, and the market turned extremely dull on the rally.

Warner Bros., recent stock feature, rallied 4 points in short covering, and losses of 2 or 3 points in D. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse and du Pont were about recovered. Corn Products sold up moderately.

International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Rock Island, however, lost 2 to 4 points, recording new low levels.

The crop reports made after the close of the previous market were even less favorable than anticipated. A deterioration of nearly 600,000,000 bushels in the corn crop from July 1 to Aug. 1 exceeded most private estimates, but the supporting board's estimate of a further drop of 10,000,000 bushels since Aug. 1, appearing early this afternoon, was not as bad as Washington's reports had lead Wall Street to expect.

The decrease in the estimate of Winter wheat more than offsetting the deterioration of the Spring crop was viewed as probably helpful favorably for the already excessive supply of the leading cash crop.

ROOSEVELT PRAISES

The day's corporate news was meagre, but the rumor crop was thriving. The heavy short covering and brisk rally in Warner Bros., which undoubtedly was an important influence in the midday rally, was based on a report that the motion picture is recognized by one of the leading Wall st. private banking houses.

July sales reports continued generally to make unfavorable comparisons. Kroger Grocery's report for the five weeks ended Aug. 2 showed a drop of nearly 12 per cent from the like period of last year, as compared to a reduction of less than 5 per cent for the entire first 30 weeks of the year. Furthermore, the report showed 6227 stores in operation, a drop of 238 from last year.

Simmons Co.'s sales tumbled nearly 30 per cent in July, also more than twice the decline for the first seven months.

Retail shares failed to follow the midday rally, with the weekly car loadings reports showing sharp declines, and the prospect of a reduced movement of crops, indicating further reduction in earnings.

FOREIGN FINANCES

According to reports in financial circles, some new foreign financing may appear next month with a loan to the Republic of Colombia in prospect. The American market may get $20,000,000 of the proposed issue by the Government Bank, a large part of which will be floated under the direction of the Bank of International Settlements.

Farm implements continued under pressure, reflecting expectations of low farm purchasing power.

Amtorg Corporation has placed large orders of late, and viewed over the longer period, Wall st. regards the industry's prospects as favorable, for the necessity of reducing farm production costs is expected to make increased use of machinery imperative. But since the first of the year the implement manufacturers' business has fallen off substantially.

$30,000,000 BONDS BOUGHT

International Match Co. directors voted to purchase $30,000,000 German government bonds, part of the $128,000,000 loan which late last year International-Swedish agreed to purchase, the first tranche of $30,000,000 to be taken up Aug. 30.

The investment will be made by International Match without any new financing on its own account.

Funds for the purchase of the German bonds are taken from proceeds of retirement of International's portion of the French loan.

In connection with the loan, Germany made agreement ceding to the match companies the match monopoly in Danzig, including sole right to importation and exportation of matches.

International Match declared regular quarterly dividends of $1 each on common and participating preference shares, payable Oct. 15 to stock of Record Sept. 25.

Rubber Is Weak

New York, Aug. 12—Rubber futures were weak today. September 9.80; December 10.10; March 10.55. New contracts—September 9.99; December 10.25; March 10.70.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
A				
Allegheny	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Allen & Fisher	11	11	11	
Am Can	119	115⅞	115⅞	— 3¼
Am For Pow	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Gr Con Tr	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Am Founders	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	— 3⅛
Am Pneu	4½	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Atchison R.R. 2175	209	208	208	— 2
Am Tel	206	204	204	— 2
Anaconda	49⅛	47⅛	47⅝	— 2
Avia Sec Corp	8	6	6	— 1
B				
Balt & Ohio	102⅝	102¼	102⅜	— ¼
Beth Steel	79⅛	78	78⅛	— 1¼
Bos Elev	78½	77½	78	+ ½
Bos Elev pf	88	88	88	— 1
B & M pr pfd	108	108	108	—
Briggs	20½	20	20	— ¾
C				
Cal & Hecla	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— 1⅛
Cities Ser	27	27	27	— ⅛
Col Gas	58¼	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Col Graph	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Com So	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Con Gas	103¼	100½	100¼	— 2¾
Cop Range	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Credit All A	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Crown Cork L	11¼	11¼	11⅛	
Curtiss W	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
D				
Det Aircraft	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
E				
E G & F Asso	31	31	32	+ ⅝
EG&F Asso pf	85½	95½	85½	+ ⅛
do pr pf	82¼	82¼	82¼	+ ¼
E Mass Ry	3¾	3	3¾	
do pf	20¼	20½	20½	
Elastic St	24	24	24	
Edison	253½	250	250	— 2
Employers Grp	25	25	25	
G				
Gal Houston	3	3	3	
General Capit	42	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	67⅜	66	66	— 1⅝
Gen Foods	52⅞	51⅝	51⅝	— 1¼
Gen Motors	44⅜	42⅝	42⅝	— 2¼
Georgian pf	10	10	10	
Gillette	79⅜	78	78	— 1¼
H				
Hathaway B	19	19	19	— ¼
Hudson Mot	31½	30	30	— ¾
Hgrade L'mp	28⅜	28	28⅝	— ⅜
I				
Int Tel	43⅞	42¾	42¾	— ⅝
Island Creek	34½	34⅛	34¼	— ¼
J				
Jenkins Telev	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛

	High	Low	Close	Chg
K				
Kreuger & Toll	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	..
M				
Mass Util	7	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Mohawk	26⅜	24½	24½	— 3½
Mont Ward	31⅜	30	30¼	— 1⅛
N				
Nash	33	33	33	— ⅛
Nat S C	4⅛	3	4⅛	+ ⅛
N E Tel	145	145	145	
New Haven	101¼	99⅞	101¼	— 1½
No American	93⅝	½	92⅜	— 1⅝
Nor & Wor	130	130	130	
P				
Pacific Mills	21	21	21	—
Packard	14⅛	13⅞	14	
Penn R R	72⅜	71⅛	71¼	— 1
Pond Cr Poc	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Util Hld	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— 1
Q				
Quincy	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
R				
Radio Corp	39⅛	38	38⅛	— 1¼
Radio K O	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Reece B H	15	15	15	
S				
Shawmut	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Std Brands	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Stone&Webb	76⅝	75	75	— ¾
Sullivan Mch	45	45	45	+ ½
Swift Co	29¾	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Swift Intl Co	34	34	34	—
T				
Torrington	56	55	55	—
Tower	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—
U				
Un Aircraft	53	51½	51½	— 1¼
Un Carbide	83⅝	83	83	— ⅛
Un Corp	29	28	29	— ⅛
Und Founders	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	..
Unit Fruit	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅜
Un Shoe Mch	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
United Shoe	65	64⅛	64⅜	— ⅛
U S Steel	160¾	157⅝	158	— 2¼
Utah Metal	40⅜	36⅝	38⅝	+ 1⅛
Util Equip pf	78	78	78	
Util Hy & Rail	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
V				
Venezuel-Mex	5	4⅛	5	..
W				
Waltham W	26	25	25	
Warner Pict	29¼	25	27½	+ 3
Westinghouse	137¼	134⅛	135	— 4
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s	78½	78	78	— ½
Swift & Co 5s	102¼	102	102	
Int Hyd El 6s	101	101	101	

Sales Today (WU), 2,082,500 shares
Yesterday, 1,744,700
Week ago, 1,221,400

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1930 to date, 554,211,200
1929 to date, 664,215,100
1928 to date, 479,144,100

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
A						
37⅜	21⅞	Adams Ex	24½	23⅜	23⅝	— 1⅝
23¼	14⅛	Adv Rumely	16	15	16	— ½
54½	29¾	Adv Rumely pf	41¾	21	21	
54½	29¾	Addressograph (1¼)	51	51	51	
106⅝	100¼	Air Reduction (4)	105⅝	106	106	— 4
36	10	Airway S Ap (2½)	17¼	17	17	— ½
35¾	4¾	Alaska Juneau	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
38⅜	18	Allegheny Corp	20	19⅜	20	— ⅜
107⅜	87	Allegh pf ww	93¾	93½	93½	
72	52	Allied Chem (4½)	74½	73	73½	— 1
334	232	Allied Chem (6)	250	244	244	— 5½
68	46⅝	Allis Chalm (2)	52¾	50½	50½	— 1⅝
42¼	24	Alpha Port Cm (2)	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	
31⅝	18	Amerada (2)	24⅝	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
54	34	Am Ag ch (2)	39	38	38	— ½
99	40	Am Bk Note (2½)	90	90	90	
27⅜	27	Am Beach Mac	27	27	27	
463⅜	411	Am Brake B (2.40)	423½	423½	423½	
111⅜	89⅛	Am Br Bowsr	93¾	93½	93½	— 1½
126⅜	108	Am Can (10)	119	115¾	115¾	— 3¾
82¾	42	Am Car & F (6)	48⅝	47¾	47¾	
116	95	Am Car & F pf (7)	97	97	97	
69¾	45	Am Chain (4)	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛	— 2
101	73½	Am Chain of (7)	96	96	96	
51¼	39¾	Am Chicle (2½)	42	41	41	
119⅝	92	Am Com Al (10)	104	11	11	— 1
59⅜	33¾	Am Euron Sec	35⅝	35	35	— 1½
114¾	90⅛	Am & Frn Pw	96¾	95	95	— 1¾
111⅜	109¼	Am & F P T pf (7)	109	108	109	
134½	115⅜	Am H & L (4)	117¼	117¼	117¼	
34¾	19⅝	Am Hide & L (1½)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
41⅞	31	Am Ice (4b)	32¾	32¾	32¾	
59¾	29¾	Am Int Corp (1)	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— 2
105	41⅜	Am Loco (4)	41¾	40¼	40¼	
118½	90	Am Loco pf (7)	93	93	93	+ ½
89⅝	57	Am Mach & F (3)	59⅜	58¾	58¾	— ⅜
51½	30⅜	Am Metal (3)	31	31	31	
58¾	38⅜	Am News D (2)	50	50	50	
119⅜	52⅝	Am Pw & Lt (1½)	106¼	74	77½	— 2
95	75	Am Pw & L pf (3½)	81¾	81¾	81¾	
101¾	90	Am P & L pf (6)	100	100	100	
107	99	Am Pw & Of (6)	102	102	102	
39¾	23¾	Am Rad & St (1½)	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
48⅜	28⅜	Am Rolling (2)	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
100⅞	48	Am Roll M (2½)	55	54¼	54¼	— ⅜
41⅜	28⅜	Am Shipbldg (2)	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
78½	55	Am Smelting (4)	64¾	64¼	64¾	— ⅜
63⅜	38	Am Snuff (3½b)	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	
54¾	43	Am Sug Ref (4)	49	49	49	
33¾	18	Am Sol & C (3)	19	19	19	
51¾	35⅞	Am Steel Fd (3)	37	37	37	
39⅜	24	Am Sumatra (4)	32¾	32	32¾	
274¾	200¾	Am T & T (9)	206	203	203¼	— 2¾
288⅝	197	Am Tobacco (8)	207	207	207	— 2
119⅜	77	Am Tob B (8)	239	235	235	— 7
125¾	118	Am Tob B wi	120	118¾	118¾	— 3¼
128⅞	125	Am Tob B wd (10)	127	127	127	— 3½
100⅞	48	Am Type Fd (1)	49	49	49	
44¾	24	Am Woolen (2)	25	24¾	25	
81¼	44⅛	Amer-Indo (3.50)	49¾	47⅞	47⅞	— 2⅛
53¾	26½	Amazon Wire (3)	30⅜	30	30	
44⅜	20⅜	Am Cont Can (4)	40	40	40	— ⅛
37⅜	18	Andes Cop (1.50)	19⅝	19½	19⅝	
29¼	19½	Archer Dan (2)	21¾	20⅞	21¾	
4⅜	¾	Armour Ill A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4⅜	2⅜	Armour Ill B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
28	18	Assd Dry Goods	21	21	21	
38	28	Asso D G (2.40)	31¾	31¾	31¾	
342⅝	198	Atchison (10)	211	209½	211	
49¾	40¾	Atlantic Gulf (3)	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ⅝
65¾	50	Atlantic Gf pf (5)	55	55	55	
61	30⅛	Atl Refin (1.40)	35⅝	35	35	— ⅛
106	62	Atlas Pow (6)	72	70	70	
106	101	Atlas Pow pf (6)	102	102	102	
25⅝	15⅜	Atlas Stores (1)	20½	19¾	20⅛	— ⅜
263¾	91	Auburn Auto (4)	110	102¼	103¾	— 7¾
2	2	Autosales	2	2	2	
81⅜	37	Avia Corp (1.60)	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅜
9¾	4¾	Avia Corp (1.40)	5⅝	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
B						
38	19⅝	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	27¾	26⅜	26⅝	— 1
116	104½	Balt & Ohio (7)	109	109	109	— 1
102¾	102¼	Balt & Ohio pf (5)	102⅝	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
19¾	11	Bambr Ar Ap (2)	13	13	13	
116¼	109	Bangor & Ar pf (7)	116	112	113	
39⅜	27⅝	Bendix Av (1.40)	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
92	67⅜	Beatrice Cr (4)	73½	73	73½	+ ¼
128⅜	73⅝	Beth Steel (5.50b)	81½	78½	78⅝	— 1¼
94	79	Bigelow Hrt pf	94	94	94	
66¾	31⅜	Beat & Co (2)	41	40¼	40¾	— 2⅛
46⅜	31⅜	Bethlehem Sti (6)	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
134	122½	Bish st pf (7)	126½	126	126½	— ⅜
41⅜	31	Blaw-Knox (1¾)	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	— 1
5	2	Bliss E W (30b)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5	2	Booth Fish	2⅝	2½	2½	
90½	60½	Borden (2½)	76½	75	75½	— 1⅜
108⅝	75⅜	Borg Warner (3)	81¾	78¾	81¾	
45⅝	13⅜	Briggs Mfg	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
42⅜	18⅜	Brooklyn Un G	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	
178¼	115	Bkln Un Gas (5½)	119	116⅞	117	— ⅝
30⅝	13½	Brunswick Bal	16	15⅝	15⅝	
39⅜	19⅜	Brunswick Tr	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝	
31⅞	19⅜	Bucyrus Erie (1)	22	21½	21½	— ⅝
43	24¾	Budd Wh Cr (1¾)	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
24¾	14⅜	Bullard Co (1.60)	24¼	20⅞	21¾	— 3¼
43	26⅜	Bulova Watch (2)	27⅞	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
9¾	7⅜	Budd Mfg (1)	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
14⅝	8½	Budd Wheel (1)	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
110	99	Bush T db (11)	100	100	100	
23⅜	16	Butler Bros (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
29¾	13¾	Butterick	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
125¾	60⅜	Byers A M	65	60½	60⅞	— 3⅝
C						
77	60¼	California P (4)	62⅜	61¾	61¾	— ⅜
84¾	49¾	Cal & Ariz (3)	54	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅝
153⅜	95⅛	Calif Packs (3)	145⅛	137	139	— 1⅜
75⅜	63	Canada Dry (3)	82¾	82	82	— 1
134⅜	120⅜	Can Pac (10)	124¾	123¾	124	— 1⅛
54⅜	44⅜	Can Pac w i	45⅜	45⅜	44	— 1⅛
28⅜	13	Capital Ad	15⅜	15	15	
206⅜	126⅝	Case J I (6)	165	130½	132½	— 14½
75¾	54	Caterpillar T (3½b)	57⅛	55	56¼	— 1⅛
67⅞	30¾	Cavalier Cab (4.20)	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	— 1⅛
9	5	Celotex Co	14½	13⅝	13⅝	
30½	23⅛	Cen Aguirre (1¾)	24	24	24	
31⅜	20⅜	Cen RR NJ (10)	21	21	21	— ⅛
63⅜	43⅜	Cerro de Pas (6)	48⅜	46½	46½	— 2½
15⅛	5⅜	Certain-teed F	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
15⅛	5⅜	Chain Belt (1.60)	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
47¾	45	Chas & Ohio B	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅞
3	3	Chi Allied	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
10⅝	2½	Chi & Alton of	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
16	9½	Chi Gt West	10⅜	10	10	
32¾	27	Chi Mil St P	33⅛	33¼	33⅛	— ⅛
13⅜	12⅛	C M & St P & P	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
46⅞	32⅜	C M & St P & P pf	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛
37	11¾	Chi Pneumatic	15⅝	14¾	15	
125⅛	90⅝	C R I & P (7)	103⅜	100¼	100¼	— 3
125⅛	90⅝	CRI&P 6% pf (7)	100⅛	100¼	100¼	
23⅜	9⅞	Chicks C O (3)	18⅜	18	18	
67⅜	48⅜	Childs Co (1.40)	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	— 2
49⅜	38	Chile Copper (3)	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
43	38	City I & F (3.60)	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
54⅜	44	City Ice & F (3)	44	44	44	
13⅜	5⅝	City Stores (1.20)	6⅝	6½	6½	
54⅜	29⅜	Clark Equip (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
191⅜	134¼	Coca Cola (4)	174	168¾	169¾	— 4½
52	48⅜	Coca Cola A (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	
50⅜	30⅜	Colgate Pal (2)	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
20⅜	12⅛	Col Beacon Oil	14	14	14	
36⅜	21⅜	Col P & T (2)	26⅝	26	26⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	5⅜	Colo & So (2)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
190	108	Col Ca (6½b)	126	117¾	117¾	— 8⅝
110	104½	Columbia (3)	104½	104½	104½	— ½
110	104½	Col G&E 6 pf (6)	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¾
37⅜	15⅜	Col Graph (.67½)	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
87⅜	67⅜	Com Credit (3)	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	13⅞	Com Credit A (3)	14	14	14	
55	28¼	Com Inv T (1.60d)	34½	33	33	
25⅜	18⅜	Com Solvents (2)	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	12⅛	Com & So (60)	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
7⅜	3⅜	Comm Natrn	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
25⅜	25	Conmess Clear (4)	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
25⅜	25	Consol Cigar (1)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
13⅜	11⅛	Cons Film (1.40)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
19⅜	16⅜	Cons Film pf (1)	20	19½	19½	— ½
28¾	20¾	Consol Gas (4)	23⅜	23	23	— ⅜
62	49	ConRR of C of (6)	54	54	54	
22½	11¾	Container A (1.20)	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
29⅜	17⅜	Cont Baking A	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
41⅜	24⅜	Cont Baking B	35⅜	35	35	— ⅛
94½	66¼	Cont Can	83¾	81¾	81¾	— 1⅝
94⅜	66¼	Cont Can (4¾)	83¾	81¾	81¾	— 1⅝
77⅝	50¼	Cont Ins (2.40)	60	60	60	— ⅝

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
C						
8⅛	3¾	Cont Motors	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
30⅝	11⅞	Cont Oil (1)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
40⅞	19¼	Cont Shares (3)	19⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
111¾	84⅜	Corn Prods (3½b)	87⅛	84⅜	87⅛	+ 1¾
225	225	Cos Ital (7½)	225	225	225	
15	10	Coty Inc	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
20⅜	11⅜	Crosley Radio	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	
59¼	38	Crown C & S	47	47	47	
18	13	Crown Zellerb (1)	13	13	13	+ ⅛
30⅜	20⅜	Cuban Am Sug	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
16⅜	9	Cuba Co	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
43	38½	Cudahy Pack (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
126⅛	105¼	Curtis Pub (6½b)	112	112	112	— ⅛
14⅜	6⅜	Curtiss Wright	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
19⅜	3¾	Curtiss Wright A	8	8	8	+ ⅛
91⅞	55	Cutler Hamr (4½)	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	
D						
45⅝	24⅜	Davison Chem	25	25	25	
24⅜	20	DeereCo ct (1.40)	21	21	21	—
116	110¼	Del L & W (7)	111¾	112⅜	112⅜	— ⅜
62	38	Diamond Match (2)	40	40	40	
255¼	195¾	Det Edison (8)	217	215	215	— ⅝
240	229	Diamond T pf (8)	237½	237½	237½	+ ½
103⅜	49¼	Dome Mines (1)	73	72	72	
112	105	Douglas Aircr (2)	109	109	109	— 1
107	94⅜	Drug Inc (4)	97¼	95⅜	96¼	— ⅜
57⅜	37	Drug Inc (4½)	67¼	65⅜	66¼	— ⅜
43⅜	15½	Dunhill Int (4d)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
145¾	101¼	Duplex Print (4)	108	108	108¼	— 1⅜
121	114⅜	DuPont db (6)	119	119	119	— ½
E						
255¼	175⅜	Eastman K (3½b)	200¼	195½	195⅞	— 8⅝
177½	116⅝	Edison El Ill (5)	139⅜	138	138⅜	— 1⅜
62	38	Editngton Schld of	40	40	40	
114⅜	55⅜	Elec Auto L (6)	108	68	68	— 2
240	229	Elec Bd & Sh (8)	240	240	240	
103⅜	49¼	Elec P & L (4)	64¼	60¼	60¼	— 2¾
112	105	Elec P & L of (7)	109	109	109	
107	94⅜	Emp Pub Ut (6)	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	
43⅜	35⅜	Erie	38¾	37⅜	37⅜	— 1¼
43⅜	35⅜	Erie 1st pf	38¾	37⅜	37⅜	— 1¼
23½	12	Exch Buffet (1¾)	22	22	22	
39⅜	34⅜	Fairbanks M (3)	36⅜	36	36	— 1
F						
27⅛	10	Fashion Par	14	14	14	+ ⅛
43	30	Fed Water S (2.50)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
80	28⅜	Fourth Nat Inv	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
69¾	63	Fidelity Fd	63	63	63	+1¾
33⅜	19¾	Firestone (1.60)	20⅜	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
99⅞	15⅜	Fisk Rubber	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
79⅝	59⅜	Fleischm (2½)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	
28⅜	10¾	Foundation C	12	11	11	— ⅛
46⅜	40⅜	Fox Film A (2½)	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
55⅝	37	Freeport Tex (6b)	41	39¾	39¾	— 1¼
G						
7	7	Gabel Snub A	7	7	7	
39	27	Gardner Motor	29⅝	29	29	
81⅞	51⅜	Gen Am Tk (4)	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜	
43⅜	33	Gen Asphalt (4)	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
73⅝	52	Gen Bronze (2)	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅜
14⅜	12	Gen Cable A	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
74⅜	32	Gen Cable A (4)	33	33	33	— ⅛
60¼	40¼	Gen Cigar (4½)	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
96⅜	60⅜	Gen Electric (1.60)	67⅜	66¾	66¾	— 2⅜
11⅞	11⅜	Gen El Spec (.60)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
12⅜	7⅜

American Financial News

PRICES MOVE LOWER IN BOSTON

Prices were slightly lower in dull trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today although for the most part issues sold above their lows for the day. Eastern Steamship equalled its low for the year and then rallied.

New England Telephone was a feature on the upside, gaining a point. Fractional gains were shown by United Founders and Edison. Boston Elevated added a point.

Rails followed the trend of "Big Board" trading showing losses of from 1 to 2 points. New Haven sagged around 2 points and Atchison followed suit. Boston Elevated preferred was a point lower.

Fractional declines were recorded by American Founders, Anaconda, QuQincy Mining, Cities Service, American & Continental Corporation and Calumet & Hecla.

Engineers Public Service Company reports electrical output of 187,726,000 kilowatt hours for the month of July, 1930, which is 12 per cent increase over July, 1929. This is the largest output ever reported by the company and the largest per cent gain for any month this year over the corresponding month of the previous year.

Directors of Boston & Maine Railroad declared regular quarterly dividends on various classes of preferred stock as follows:

7 per cent prior preference...$1.75
First preferred, Class A..... 1.25
First preferred, Class B..... 2.00
First preferred, Class C..... 1.75
First preferred, Class D..... 2.50
First preferred, Class E..... 1.12½
6 per cent plain preferred..... 1.50

Boston & Maine preferred and common dividends are all payable October 1 to stock of record September 13.

Nevada Consolidated Copper Co. for quarter ended June 30 shows profit of $581,870, equal to 7 cents a share) after ordinary taxes and depreciation, but before depletion and Federal taxes, comparing with $2,224,425 in the preceding quarter and $3,786,253 in the June quarter of 1929.

Profit for six months of 1929 totaled $2,386,296 before depletion and Federal taxes, against $10,510,772 in the first half of previous year. Company has outstanding 4,857,248 shares of no-par stock.

CURB MARKET CLOSES LOWER

New York, Aug. 12—The curb market sold off abruptly in the final hour of activity today, after a generally hesitant course earlier in the session, and stocks all along the line closed practically at the low points of the day.

The downward movement of the utility group was led by Electric Bond & Share which sagged more than 2 points. Weakness was also evidenced in American & Foreign Power warrants, Duke Power, and American Gas & Electric, in which losses of 2 to 3 points were sustained.

The lower priced list such as American superpower, American Light & Traction, middle west utilities, Niagara Hudson Power, United Gas new, and United Light & Power grew gorund stubbornly and were but fractionally lower at the finish.

Cities Service dropped off about a point.

Former industrial favorites were battered mercilessly by the bear faction, with Ford, Ltd., breaking almost 3 points to 20¼.

Houston Oil new was a weak member of a generally steady oil group, losing more than a point.

Investment Trusts were moderately lower with no outstanding price changed evidenced in this group.

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 12—Grains closed today's heavy session lower. Price changes duri ngthe day in wheat and corn ranged one to almost five cents. Heavy profit-taking by longs featured the day's trade.

The unloading movement was chiefly noted in wheat, corn and rye. The bullish element in the market suffered a disappointment in the last trading period when it gradually expected the bullish crop figures on corn would easily offset the rather bearish crop figures on wheat and buoy the market. The buying support, however, was not very aggressive after the opening, and bears took advantage. Closing prices for corn were off ¾ to 1¼c, wheat 4 to 5¾c, oats ¼ to ¾c and rye 1½ to 1¾c.

Boston Bank Stocks

Quoted by Leon E. Merchant & Co.

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic National Bank	92	95
Bank of Com&Trust nw	35	40
Beacon Trust Company	65	70
Boston Nat Bank	125	145
Bos Safe Dep&Trust	275	300
Com Trust Co. (Com)	60	62
Continental Nat B	125	
Exchange Trust Co	100	
Federal Nat Bank	210	
First Nat Bank	100	102
Merchants Nat Bank	510	
Nat City Bank Lynn	160	
Nat Rockland Bank	95	98
Nat Shawmut Bank	68	68
New Eng Trust Co	530	
Second Nat Bank	143	
State St Trust Co	350	
United States Trust Co.	93	55
Webster & Atlas Nat Bk	210	225

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Close
A			
Aero Indus war	1¾	1½	1½
Aero Underwrit	11¾	11¾	11¾
Agfa Anso	19	19	19
Invest vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
Allied Aviation	1	¾	1
Allied Mills	9¾	9¾	9¾
Alum Co Am	224¼	224¼	224¼
Am Capital B	7	7	7
Am Cit P & L A	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Am Cit P & L B	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Com Pow A	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Com Pow B	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Am Cyan B	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Dept St	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am & Frn Pw war	44¼	42¼	42¼
Am Gas & El	125⅝	123¼	124¼
Am Invest B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Am Lt & Tr	58½	57	57
Am Maize	33	32¾	32¾
Am Maracaibo	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Salamandra	50	50	50
Am Sup Power	21½	20¾	20¾
Am Sup P 1 pf	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
Am Transformer	13	13	13
Am Utl & Gen B vtc	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Invest B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Am Lt & Tr	58½	57	57
Am Maize	33	32¾	32¾
Am Maracaibo	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Salamandra	50	50	50
Am Sup Power	21½	20¾	20¾
Am Sup P 1 pf	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
Am Transformer	13	13	13
Am Utl & Gen B vtc	8¼	8¼	8¼
Anch Post Fence	8	8	8
Appalach Gas	9¾	9½	9½
Arctur Rad Tube	9¾	9¾	9¾
Ark Nat Gas A	9¼	8¾	9
Ark Nat Gas B	9¼	8¾	9
Asso El Ind Ltd	5¾	5¾	5¾
Asso Gas & Pf	32⅞	32	32
Asso Gas & El A	30¼	30¼	30¼
Asso Ray pf	47	47	47
Atlas Utl	8¾	8¼	8¾
Autom Mus A	3	2¾	2¾
Avia Credit	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
B			
Bancom Corp	45¾	45¾	45¾
Blue Ridge	8⅜	8	8⅜
do cvt pf	40¾	39¾	40¼
Brez Pr & Lt	35½	34¾	34¾
Brillo Mfg	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Brillo Mfg A	27	27	27
Buckeye Pipe	54¾	54½	54½
But Nsg & E Pf pf	26¾	26¼	26¼
Bulova Watch pf	32	32	32
Bwana M'Kubua	3	3	3
C			
Cable R Tube vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cable & Wire A	¾	¾	¾
Cable & Wire pf	⅝	½	½
Can Marc Wireless	3¾	4	4
Celluloid Corp	17⅞	17½	17½
Cent At States vtc	3¾	3	3¾
Cent Ill Pub Ser pf	92½	92½	92½
Cent Pub Serv A	29¾	29¾	29¾
Cent Pub Serv Del	29	28	28
Cen States El	21¾	20¾	21¼
Chain Stre Inv	26¾	26¾	26¾
Chath Ph Al nv	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Chem Nat As nv	24¼	24	24
Chesebro Mfg	147	147	147
Childs pf	107	107	107
Cities Service	27¾	26¾	26⅝
Cities Serv pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
Colomb Syn	5-16	5-16	5-16
Colum Oil & G vtc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Colum Pict vtc	31¾	31	31¼
Comwlth & So war	3¼	3¼	3¼
Com Wat Wks	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜
Cons Coal Md	14¼	13¾	14¼
Cons Laundries	13	12¾	12¾
Cons Ret St	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cont Chic Corp	14¼	13¾	14¼
Cooper Bess	40¼	40	40
Cord Corp	7⅞	7	7
Corp Sec Chi	21¾	21¾	21¾
Corroon & Rey	9	8	8
Cor & Rey pf A	67	66	67
Cosden Oil	37¼	37½	37½
Courtaulds	41¾	41¼	41¼
Creole Pet	6¼	6¼	6¼
Crocker & Wheel	16¾	16¾	16¾
Crown Cork Int A	21¼	21¼	21¼
Crown C Intl A	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cuban Cane war	7-16	⅜	7-16
Cunco Press	35¾	35¾	35¾
Curtiss W Fly	5	4	4
D			
Deere&Co new	69	69	69
De Forest	3¼	3¼	3¼
Deisel W Gilbert	18⅛	16	18
Derby Oil	7	7	7
Detroit Aircraft	4	3¾	3¾
Douglas Aire	19⅜	19½	19½
Dresser Mfg A	43	43	43
Dubilier Cond	4¼	3¾	3¾
Duke Power	160¼	160¼	160¼
Duquesne Gas	8¼	7	8
Durant Mot	3¼	3¼	3¼
E			
East Gas & Fuel	30½	30½	30½
East States Pow B	27¼	27¼	27¼
Eisler Elec	24¼	23¾	24
El Bond & Sh	75¾	73	73¾
do pf	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
do rights	1¾	1¾	1¾
El Pow Asso	21¾	21	21
El Pow Asso A	20¾	20¼	20½
El Pr & Lt new	37¾	37¼	37¼
Electric Share	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Empire Corp	7	6⅝	6⅝
Empire Fire Ins	17¾	17¾	17¾
Emp G&F 7 pc pf	89¾	89¾	89¾
Empire Pow	40¾	40¼	40½
Emp Pub Serv A	17	17	17
Eng Gold Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛
Europe El A	13¾	13	13
Europe El deb rts	4¼	4¼	4¼
F			
Fabrics Finish	2¼	2¼	2¼
Fajardo Sug	2¾	2¾	2¾
Falcon Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16
Financial Corp	12¾	12¾	12¾
Fisk Rubber	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ford Mot Cana A	31	30½	30½
Ford Mot Ltd	22¾	20½	20¾
Fox Theatre A	9	8⅞	9
G			
Garlock Pack	21¼	20¼	20¼
Gen Bak	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gen Bak pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gen Elec Ltd rct	11¾	11¾	11¾
GenGas&ElcvtpfB	77¾	77	77
Gen Pub Serv pf	93	93	93
Gen Theatre Equip	101½	101½	101½
Gold Coin	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gold Seal Elec	2¼	2¼	2¼
Golden Center Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
Goldman Sachs	16¾	16¼	16¾
Gorham Inc pf	35	35	35
Graymont	102	102	102
Gt Atl & Pac nv	200	197	200
do 1st pf	117	117	117
Grier Stores	6¾	6¾	6¾
Groc Str Prod vtc	10	10	10
Guenther Rud	24¾	23	24¼
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	118⅛	117⅛	117⅛
H			
Hir Walker G & W	8¾	8¼	8¾
Horn & Hard	36¾	36¼	36¼
Houston Oil	17⅝	16	16
Hudson Bay M & S	7¾	7¾	7¾
Humble Oil	85¾	85	85
Hydro El Serv	33¾	33⅜	33⅜
Hygrade Food	11	10	11
I			
Ill Pipe Line	315	315	315
Imp Oil Can	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Indust Fin pf	81	81	81
Insull Util	57¾	57½	57½
Insull Ut 2 pf c	91	91	91
Ins Co Nor Am rts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Insurance Sec	15¼	15¼	15¼
Int Acceptance Trade	11	11	11
Interconn Pow A	19¾	19¾	19¾
Intern Cty Mach	110	110	110
Internat Pet	18¾	18¾	18¾
Inter Super Pow	33½	33	33
Inter Util A	12	11¾	11¾
Interstate Equit	7½	7	7
Interx Ex cv pf	34	34	34
J			
Jers Cen P&L pf	106⅝	106½	106½
K			
Knott Corp	20¾	20⅝	20⅝
Kolster Brandes	⅝	⅝	⅝
L			
Lakey Fdy	4½	4¼	4¼
Lazarus The F & R	13	13	13
Leonard Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Lerner Stores	40¼	40½	40¼
Lib McN & Lib	13¼	13	13
Lone Star Gas	36¾	36¼	36¼
Louis L & E	2½	2	2
M			
Manhattan Dearborn	29	28¾	28¾
Mass Util Asso	7	7	7
Mavis Bott	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mead Johnson	71	71	71
Memphis Nat Gas	13¾	13½	13½
Metal & Min	12¼	12	12¼
Mid West Ut Util	21¼	21¼	21¼
Mid West Util	27½	27	27
Mid West Ut A war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid West Ut pf xw	100	100	100
Mo Kans Pipe Lin	19⅜	18¼	18¾
Mo Kans P L & vtc	1	1	1
Mo Kans Tex pf	1.32	1.32	1.32
Moody's Inv pf pf	42	38¾	38¾
Mountain Gulf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mountain Prod	101¼	101¼	101¼
Municipal Serv	8¾	8¾	8¾
N			
Nachman Spring	11	11	11
National Am Co	6	6	6
Nat Avia	8¼	8	9
Nat Dairy pf A	106	105½	105½
Nat Fuel Gas	10	9¾	9¾
Nat Fuel & Gas	30¼	30	30
Nat Investors	12¾	12½	12⅝
Nat Mfg & Stores	10	9¾	9¾
Nat Rub Mach	11	11	1
Nat Screen	30	30	30
Nat Short T Sec A	15¾	14¾	14¾
Nat Sug Ref N J	29	29	29
Nat Un Rad	4	4	4
Neisner Bros	19¼	19	19
New Cal Elec	120	118	120
Newberry (J J Co)	30½	30	30½
New Eng Gas & El	2¼	2¼	2¼
New Eng Pow pf	90	90	90
Newmont Min	84½	84	84
Newport Ind Co	21¾	21¾	21¾
N Y Pet Roy	10¼	10¼	10¼
N Y P & L 1st pf	104	104	104
N Y Tel 6½ pc pf	116	116	116
N Y Transit	14½	14¼	14½
Nag Hud Pow	15¾	15¾	15¾
Nag Hud P A war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nag Shares Md	12¾	12¼	12¾
Noranda Mines	22¾	22¾	22¾
Norma Co Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor & Sop Am A	15½	15½	15½
Nor European Oil	2¼	2	2
Northern Pipe	37	37	37
North Sta P 6pc pf	99	99	99
Northwest Eng	21	20½	20½
O			
Ohio Cop	⅝	½	⅝
Ohio Oil	62¾	62½	62½
Ohio Oil new	31¾	31¼	31¼
Oil Shocks A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Orange Crush	34	32	32
P			
Pac G & E 1 pf	27¾	27¼	27¼
Pacific Am Fish	25¾	25¾	26
Pacific West Oil	15½	15½	15½
Pandem Oil	9-16	½	½
Paramount Cab	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pennroad Corp	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pa Mex Fuel	23¼	22¾	23¼
Peo Lt & Pow A	30	28¾	30
Pepperell Mfg	85	83	83
Petrol Corp war	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pie Bak of Am A	30	30	30
Pierce Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pitney Bowes	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Pitts Lake Er Ry	115¾	115¼	115¼
Pitts Pow Sec	51	51	51
Plymouth Oil	26	25¾	26
Pow Sec Corp pf	95¾	95¾	95¾
Prem Port Pic vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
Prudential Invest	14¾	14⅜	14¾
Pub Util Hold	16¾	16¼	16¾
Pure Oil pf	97¾	97¾	97¾
R			
Rainbow L Prod A	9¾	9¼	9½
Rainbow L Prod B	9¼	9	9
Reiter Foster	27¾	27¾	27¾
Reliance Manage	9¾	9¾	9¾
Remington Candy	5	5	5
Reybarn	5	5	5
Rich Oil Can pf	18½	18¼	18½
Rich Oil Co Cal	6¾	6¾	6¾
Rights Boston	105	105	105
Rights Cities Service	27¾	27	27
Rights Consol Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rights Elec Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Int Nickel	6¾	6¾	6¾
Rights Mid West Util	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Pub Ser N J	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rights Std Oil Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Std Oil Ky	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Std Oil Ohio	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Texas Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Un Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Un Pac	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Vacuum Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Warner Quinlan	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Wilcox Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Woolworth	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Worthington	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rights Yellow Truck	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rockwell Spring	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rolls Royce Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rossia Ins	3¾	3¾	3¾
Royal Dutch N Y	49¾	49¾	49¾
Ruberoid Co	45¾	44	44
S			
Safety Car H & L	110¾	110½	110½
St Regis Paper	22	21¾	21¾
Salt Creek Prod	11	11	11
Salt-Creek Prod	11	11	11
Saxet Co	16¾	16	16¼
Seaboard Air Ext	5¼	5¼	5¼
Seaboard Util	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Segal Lock rts	1-16	1-16	1-16
Sherbrooke Pub	10¾	10¾	10¾
Sel Ind allot ctf	65¾	65¾	65¾
Sentry Saf Control	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shenandoah	9¼	9¼	9¼
do pf	42	41¾	42
Silica Gel ctf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Silver King	1¾	1¾	1¾
South Penn Oil	36¾	36	36
Southland Royalty	9	9	9
Southwest Gas Ut	11¾	11½	11½
Stand Oil Ind	51¾	51¼	51¼
Stand Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stand Oil Ind	50	49¾	49¾
Stand Oil Ky	30¾	30¼	30¼
St Oil of Ohio	77	76¾	76¾
St Pow & Lt	57	57	57
do pf	102	102	102
Stein & Co	15	15	15
Stein Cosmetics	7¾	7½	7¾
Strauss Nathan	9	8	9
Strauss Roth	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜
Stutz Motor	4¼	4	4
Swift & Co	29½	29	29
Swift Int	32¾	32¾	32¾
Syrac Wash Mch B	4¼	4¼	4¼
T			
Technicolor Inc	27¾	27	27
Teck Hugh Gold	6¾	6¾	6¾
Transcont Air Trs	7¼	7¼	7¼
Tri Utilities	44	44	44
Tung Sol Lamp pf	30	30	30
U			
Union Nat Gas Can	29	29	29
Union Tobacco	⅛	⅜	⅛
United Carr Fast	7¾	7¾	7¾
United Founders	16¾	16¾	16¾
United Gas new	13¾	13¼	13¾
do war	5¾	5½	5½
do pf	95½	95¼	95¼
Un Lt & Pow A	39	38⅜	38⅝
Un Lt&Pow B	80	80	80
do cv pf	107⅛	107¼	107¼
US&Int Sec	3¼	3¼	3¼
do pf	60	58½	60
US&Overseas	16	15½	15½
US Elec Pow	14¾	13¾	13
US Lines pf	12¼	12	12
United Wall Paper	8	8	8
Utah Radio Prod	¾	¾	¾
Utah Pow&Lt pf	110	110	110
Util Pow & Lt	16⅛	15½	15¾
do B ctf	40¾	40¼	40¾
Utility & Indust	13¾	13¾	13¾
V			
Vacuum Oil	81½	80½	80½
Van Camp Packing	8	8	8
Venezuelan Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vick Finance	7¾	7¾	7¾
W			
Walgreen Co	31	30	30
Waltham Watch	8¼	8	8
Watson (JW) Co	2¼	2¼	2¼
Wil-Low Cafet	6¼	6¼	6¼
Wilson Jones	35	35	35
Woodley Petrol	4	4	4

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pow 5s 58	103	103	103
Abbott Dairy 6s	99	99	99
Alum Ltd 5s wi	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am Cit P 5s 30	93	92¾	92¾
Am G & E 5s 2028	99¾	99¼	99¾
Am G & E 5s 2016	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
Am Rad 4½ s f	99½	99½	99½
Am Roll Mill 5s	98	98¼	98½
Appalac Gas 5s	41	104¾	104¾
Appalac 6s B	95	94½	94½
Appalac Pw 5s 56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Ark Nat Gas 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
Armstrong Cork 5s	98	98	98
Assoc Elec 4½s	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
Assoc Gas 4s	75	75	75
Assoc G & E 5s 68	83	82	82⅞
Assoc Hdw 6½s 53	86	86	86
Asso Tel Ut 5½s	95¾	95¾	95½
Beacon O 6s 36ww	103⅜	103⅜	133⅛
Bell Tel Can 5sA55	103	103	103
Bell Tel Can 5sB57	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Cal Pack 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Can Pac 4½s	98	98	98
Can Nat Ry 4½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Caterpir Trac 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
Cent St P&L 5½s 33	68	68	68
Chi Pneu T 5½s 42	99½	99½	99¾
Chi Rys 5s 57 ctfs	81	81	81
Childs Co 5s 43	89	89	89
Cit Ser 5½s 61	92	92	92
C S G Pl 5½s 52	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Clev El Ill 5s 41	107	107	107
Comwlth Ed 4½s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
CG&EL&PB4½G69.104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
CG&ELæP B4½sH100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
Conte Co 6s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Crucible Steel 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Cud Pack 5½s 37	98	98	98
Del C G 6s A 52	100	100	100
Det In Brdg 6½s 52	51¼	51¼	51½
Dix G G 6½sA37ww	96¾	96¼	96¼
Duquesne Gas 6s 45	85	85	85
Ed Elec Ilss 5s 33	102	102	102
Elec Pr & L 5s 2030	92¼	92¼	92¼
El Pwr 1st G 6½s38	102½	102½	102½
Erie O&R 5½s 42	84¾	84¼	84¾
Fairbanks M 5s 42	97¼	97¼	97¼
Fed W Sup 5½s 53	97¼	97¼	97¼
Fed Mfg & Stm 5s	88	88	88
Florida P&L 5s '54	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
Gatineau Pw 5s '56	94¾	94¾	94¾
Gatineau Pw 5s B	94¾	94¾	94¾
Gatineau Pw 6s B	98	98	98
Gen Bronze 6s	99	99	99
Gen Vend 6s 52	22	22	22
Georgia P 5s '57	100¼	100¼	100¼
Gulf O Penn 5s '37	104¾	104¾	104¾
Gulf O Penn 6s 42	96¼	96¼	96¼
Hud Bay Min 6s	103	103	103
Ill P&L 5½s B '54	101½	101½	101½
Ind PGL 5s A '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Ind S W Gas A 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
Int Hy El 6s 44	101½	101½	101½
Int Pow S 7s E '57	100	100	100
Int Pow Del 5s '57	89½	89½	89½
Int Pow Del 6s '57	96	96	96
I Co A 5s A '57 ww	78¾	78¾	78¾
Ina N L&P 5s A 57	96½	96½	96½
Kan Gas&El 5s	94	94	94
Kan G & E 5½s	94	94	94
Kop G C 5½s '50	103	103	103
La P L 5½s B '54	100½	100½	100½
Libby McN&L 5s 42	96¾	96¾	96¾
Mass Gas 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
Mass Util 5s 36	97	97	97
do 5s 35	97¼	97¼	97¼
Miss RFC 6s 44 xw	97	97	97
Mo Pac 5s	100½	100½	100½
Munson SS 6½s ww	85	85	85
Nat Pub Serv 5s 78	75	75	75
Nat Pub Serv 6s 78	75	75	75
do 5s 47	90¾	90¾	90¾
NY P&L&L 4½s 67	96	95¾	96
Okla Gs of Md 5½s	103¾	103¼	103¼
Ohio Ed 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
Ohio Pow 4½s D 56	96	96	96
Ohio Gas&El 5s	100½	100½	100½
Pac Pw&Lt 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
Phil El Pw 5½s	72	106	106
Phil El Pw 5s 72	94¼	94¼	94¼
Puget Sound 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
Proctor & G 4½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
Rel Man 5s 54 ww	76	75¼	75¼
Rep Pow&Ltg 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
Servel Inc 5s 48	70½	70½	70½
Shaw W&P 4½s A 67	93¾	93¾	93¾
SE P L 6s A2025xw	106¾	106¼	106¾
So Cal Gas 5s 37	94¼	94¼	94¼
So Ind G & E 5s 37	96½	96½	96½
SW Nat Gas 6s	96	96	96
So Nat Gas 6s	93	92¾	92¾
Stand Oil Ind 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
Stand P & L 6s 57	100½	100½	100½
Sun Oil 5½s 39	102	102	102
Tex El Ser 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
Tex P & L 5s 56	99¾	99¾	99¾
Thermoid 6s 34 ww	90½	90½	90½
Union Gas 5½s	100½	100½	100½
Un Lt & Ry 5½s 52	92¾	92¾	92¾
U S Rub 6½s 38	100¾	100¾	100¾
U S Rub 5½s 47	102	102	102
U S Rub 6½s 38	93	92	93
Utah P&L 4½s 44	95¾	95¾	95¾
Van Camp 6s 44 ww	94	94	94
Virg Ry B 4½s	62.100	100	100
Wabash Ry D 5s	80.101¼	101¼	101¼
Wash Wat P 5s	100	100	100
West Tex Util 5s 57	93¾	93¾	93¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Berlin City El 6s	84¾	83⅞	84
Buenos Ayres 6½s	89	89	89
Chile Mtg Bk 6s	100	100	100
City of Brisbane 6s	95¾	95¼	95¼
City of Syd 5½s	85	85	85
Comz & P Bk 5½s	89¾	89¼	89¼
Danish Mun 5½s	100	100	100
Europ El 6½s 60xw	80½	80½	80½
Germ Cn Mun 7s	95½	95½	95½
Italian Sup 6s 63	72¾	72¾	72¾
Pr

PORT OF BOSTON IN REVIEW

By CAREL MORRISON

A change of policy in rescue work is being inaugurated this week by the Coast Guard in New England. Commander W. H. Munter will give the new orders to his subordinates today.

Formerly, many trips have been made to bring sick or injured sailors ashore. In some instances the men have taken advantage of the service by merely pretending illness in order to get home earlier than scheduled.

Hereafter sick sailors must agree to be taken to the nearest marine hospital for examination and treatment, must have a certificate from their captain as to their illness, and must conform to all public health requirements.

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

The subject of today's "Who's Who in Boston Harbor" is Georgs H. Parker, special counsel for the Port Authority and the City of Boston in the pending rate differentials case.

Parker is a Bourbon, Ind., attorney, but came to Boston from New England Railroad committee on coordinations, appointed by New England governors. Since then he has been busy with the rate case and other projects that he probably will become a permanent Boston resident.

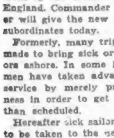


Photo by Bachrach

During the war Parker was financial adviser to the director general of railroads and, as such, passed upon expenditure of more than a billion and a half dollars. A Washington editor credited Parker with being responsible for incorporating into the transportation act a limitations clause which saved the government large sums.

This native of Letchworth, England, came to Canada when seven years old and to the United States at 14. He has been vice-president of the Delaware & Hudson R. R., comptroller of the Philadelphia & Reading R. R., and expert witness for some 400 railroads entering claims against the government. He is now attorney for the New England Lime Producers' Association, and for two years was transportation expert for two Canadian provinces.

ARRIVED

HUGOTON, from Tampico with oil for Boston Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, 1,200 tons, M. S. with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Custom Wharf.

OZARK, Browne, Jacksonville and Charleston, with merchandise to Clyde Line. Docked at Lewis Wharf.

NEW YORK, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Long Wharf.

PRESIDENT WARFIELD, Litchfield, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Union Wharf.

CAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor via Pemkoscot River ports with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India Wharf.

T. J. CONWAY (motor barge), Grace, Fall River, with oil for Shell Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

CHARLES P. GREENOUGH (tug), Armstrong, Providence, towing barge Lisbon.

J. SHERIDAN, and new tug **LUNA** from Delaware, Capt. Herron (owner). Tug **CHARLES T. GALLAGHER**, Young, Providence, towing barge.

SAILED

HOXBAR, Avella, D. W. I. Passed out Deer Island Light at 8:15 a. m.

LAKE TANKER NO. 3 (motor barge), Salem.

DAUNTLESS NO. 6, New Haven, towing barge **CITIES SERVICE NO. 2**, last night.

TO be towed to Genoa—**MAIWA** (Br.), London; **NEWSOME** (Nor.), Kingston, Jamaica; **MAIMERAN** (Br.), New York; **PHILADELPHIA**, Baltimore and Norfolk; **PAUL M. HAMPTON**, Aruba, Dutch West Indies; **CITY OF MOUTH**, Yarmouth, N. B.; **CITY OF COLUMBUS**, Savannah; **NEW YORK**; **DORCHESTER**, Philadelphia; **CHATHAM**, Norfolk and Baltimore; **NEW YORK**, New York; **PRESIDENT WARFIELD**, New York; **CAMDEN**, Bangor via Penobscot River ports.

INCOMING SHIPS

Compiled from latest information and subject to change.

DUE TODAY

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Savannah, via New York; docks Mystic Hoosac.

CALVIN AUSTIN, St. John, N. B.; docks Commercial Wharf.

FLORIDA II (Ital.), Almeria, July 24; docks at Everett.

RIBARACOQUILLAS (Br.), Cuban ports; docks Hoosac Mystic Wharf.

OZARK, Jacksonville and Charleston; docks at Lewis wharf.

PORTMAR, from Pacific ports.

SAG CITY, Antwerp; docks Commercial Wharf, South Boston.

TANTALUS (Br.), Hong Kong via New York; docks Mystic Wharf, Boston.

WATERTOWN, from Texas City; docks at Maritime; reported by wireless.

DUE TOMORROW

BOSTON, New York; docks India wharf.

CANADIAN CONSTRUCTOR (Br.), Australia ports; docks Everett.

LIMON, Puerto Castilla; docks Long wharf.

MISSOURI (Br.), London and Plymouth, via New York; docks East Boston.

ONTARIO, Philadelphia; docks pier 3, Northern ave., South Boston.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

SAGAUCHE, Scandinavian ports; docks Mystic, Charlestown.

WEST ARROW, Rotterdam; docks Army Base, South Boston.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	M.Cod	Mis.
Mr. Gale	.....	40,000	6,000	2,000
Str. Burl	.....	50,000	3,000	35,000	16,000
Str. Burl	.....	60,000	3,000	30,000	20,000
Str. Holy Cross	.....	55,000	8,000	35,000	2,000
Str Priscilla	.....	50,000	4,000	30,000	2,000
Str. Fish Hawk	.....	65,000	6,000	20,000	35,000
Str. Winthrop	.....	45,000	3,000	25,000	2,000
Str. W. O'Brien	.....	64,000	2,000	32,000	45,000
Francis H. Leggett	.....	1,000	1,000	4,000	1,000
Rita B.	.....	55,000	1,500	.....	9,000
Wm. E. Ashley	.....	60,000	.....	.....	8,000
Gov. Al Smith	.....	80,000	.....	.....	Pol.
M. Nickerson	.....	2,000	2,000	10,000	1,000
Marjorie Parker	.....	20,000	4,000	6,000	1,000
G. S. Tarbox	.....	30,000	2,000	12,000	2,000
Mary Parker	.....	30,000	2,000	12,000	2,000
Shamrock	.....	2,000	20,000	5,000	1,000
Wanderer	.....	1,000	20,000	5,000	1,000

Vessels with 3 trawls: Thebaud 8,000 haddock; Nickerson 14,000 haddock; Thebaud 8,000 haddock; Marshall 6,000 haddock; Shamrock 5,000 hake, 1 sword, 9,000 catfish; Aurora 4,000 haddock.

Mackerel—Orion from off Monhegan, 30 barrels; Magellan and Sargent, Blanche & James from do 15,000; Famiglia from off Chatham 14,000; 3 to 1½ lb. fish, and 1,100 blinks. Ad. yesterday—Nyoda 40,000; Thelma 40,000; Jos. & Margaret 35.

Swordfish—Mary M. 34 fish; Elizabeth A. 32; Anna C. Perry 63; Elizabeth Ring 2.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 7-8c. lb., mkts. 3½-4½; haddock 6-6½; pollock 2½-3½; hake and cusk 3½-4; pollock fish 20-25; markerel 11-12; gray sole 5-6. Bait—Alewives 2 ½-3.

ANOTHER SOLO SAIL

Veteran navigators are watching the progress of the citizen of Greece who recently sailed from New Bedford in a 16-foot sailboat for Athens. He hopes to reach there in time for a big celebration in October. Word should soon arrive in Boston of the arrival in Spain of Prof. Blasco and his family, who left Salem five weeks ago in a 32-footer. He has no radio and his sole training in navigation was picked up in a three-day study period in Boston. He is following a course considerably off the steamship lanes and has not been reported.

GRAIN MOVING

The Natirar of the Yankee Line will sail from Boston, Thursday with a grain shipment for Hamburg and Bremen. There are large quantities of the product stored in and around this port, and the Maritime Association is endeavoring to make arrangements with foreign nations to take some of the grain.

BOSTONIANS AFLOAT

Now en route to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, on the President Harding of the U. S. Lines, are: Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor, Dr. John F. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Denkinger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rines, Miss Mary Rines and William H. Rines, Mrs. Mary L. Thayer and Virginia Thayer.

WHY NOT BOSTON?

Our item concerning listing,alded European physicians, touring 11 American cities on an inspection of scientific and charitable institutions, aroused considerable interest. The article pointed out that Boston, with its several notable institutions, was left off the itinerary by the American Medical Association.

Other cities are aggressive about obtaining such tours, and the mayor is to be asked to instruct the proper authorities here to obtain advance lists of such sailings so that the Tercentenary events may be boomed.

TODAY'S COMMITTEE

The chairman of the marine insurance committee of the Foreign Commerce Club is George Richards of the Automobile Insurance Co., 40 Broad st.

Committee members are: George H. Toole, Rogers & Webb; J. S. Desmond, Stone & Downer; E. C. Lake, Davies Turner Co.; J. F. Butters, C. H. Powell Co.; E. R. Newell, A. C. Lombard's Sons; Capt. W. A. Hinden, U. S. Shipping Board; Thomas Walsh, Rogers & Webb; Capt. George P. Lord, port authority; J. I. Wylie, Patterson, Wylde Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

John White, auditor, and Robert Lockhead, wharfage adjuster, of Rogers & Webb, are spending two weeks in Montreal.

Joseph P. Smiddy, president of Local 905 of the I. L. A., has returned to his office following a vacation of two weeks.

Doubling for Love

Continued from Page 1, Sec. Sec.

low. "I've done some of my living that way. Only you'll be safe. I couldn't separate the make believe from the real . . . Well . . ." He gave a shrug, seemed to shake off a clutching, dark depression. "Got going as soon as I could. Even now I could go up and down with Diogenes's lantern asking 'What's the truth?'"

They both were silent, dimly sad. "Started out on adventure bails to a finality," Judy kept thinking. "Started out shouting defiance to life. And now he's lost in that terrible aloneness. Is this the mystery? What I feel and can't explain?"

"Tell me about it, Judy." He drew her down in a deck chair, piled robes about her, sat with his arm at her back. "Tell me what you pretended, Judy. . . . You recall Kipling's 'Brushwood Boy'? That's the boy and girl who played together all through childhood in a land of dreams and acted out their love for each other when they were grown? Perhaps our own dreams crossed?"

Cheeks hot, thrillingly conscious of his arm at her back, his warm weight on her feet, Judy told a little about her other self. He listened with his arm across the seat, puffing slowly at a cigarette. Endless distances away the dark broke around a splash of silver and presently a white moon rode above a path of light which struck across the tossing wastes.

Heart-breakingly romantic—oh, it would vanish; it was only one of the things that belonged to the other Judy. In a little while she would awaken at the schoolhouse down the hill; the spalpeens would be giggling, whinking forbidden bean-shooters while teacher dreamed. . . .

What a charm he had, slumped there with his dark face to the moonlight; how grave he could be, taking seriously all her little, silly fancies. Where were the prickly resentments she had felt toward Roy Varman—toward all his kind?

Gone—ah, yes—for tonight while the moon hung above this northern sea. Incredible this could be so. She had known this Trix Willet three hours and now she was telling him all the secrets of her heart and he had put his arm about her and she did not toss her palm against his face, say some cutting thing.

So likeable he was, more likeable than Kit Camp, who had been most superior about women's jobs.

But next morning Judy awakened as usual before anyone was stirring—slid out of bed, dressed all in a rush and tied the orange scarf over her head. She slipped into the passageway, put her weight to the door on the windward side, sped along the boat deck toward the bench in the bow.

Kit Camp was there—bared—lightish hair rumpled by searching fingers of wind.

He was not asleep.

Judy paused in an angle of the deckhouse, pressed against the wall. Now as he laughed, in a low voice, she could hear her other self. His listened with his arm across the seat, puffing slowly at a cigarette. Endless distances away the dark broke around a splash of silver and presently a white moon rode above a path of light which struck across the tossing wastes.

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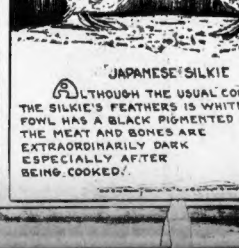
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

CURIOUS CREATURES

By RICHARD A. ADDISON



Daily Antique

No. 169

The ingenuity of say savings bank manufacturers reached its peak in the past century. Antique collectors have gathered countless banks, each indicative of the decade in which it was made. Constructed of cast iron and realistically colored, these toy banks found the curiosity of parents and appealed to child minds. Among Mrs. May Bliss Dickinson Kimball's collection at Dickinson-Baggs Tavern, Amherst, Mass., where 30 years ago Thomas Walsh, Rogers & Webb; Capt. George P. Lord, port authority; J. I. Wylie, Patterson, Wylds Co.

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prowess proving fatal by the prompt disappearance of the bear's head.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of antiques of Colonial or early American origin or of historical association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Deaths

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

in this column $1.00 for first four lines or less. Other additional lines. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4900.

ADAMS—In Everett, suddenly, Aug. 10, James Harvey Adams, age 59, formerly of Cambridge. Services at the late residence, 11 Cross st., Everett, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Bath, Me. Bath papers please copy.

AHLGREN—In Medford, Aug. 10, Mary, widow of Andrew Ahlgren, aged 76 years. Funeral at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Smith, 168 Sullivan West Medford, Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m.

ALLEN—Services for Frederick Allen, who died in Boston, Jan. 21, 1930, will be held at the chapel of Forest Hills Cemetery on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 11 a. m. Friends invited.

AWAL—In Cambridge, Aug. 10, Pearl Irene, infant daughter of Louis and May Awal. Services at the late home, 1 Magazine, 104 Cherry st., on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

BEERS—In Boston, Aug. 10, Virginia A., wife of the late Daniel L. Beers. Funeral services at the late residence of Mrs. Dudley and Vine sts., Roxbury, Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BUSSEY—In Randolph, Aug. 9, Nettie R., wife of Henry Bussey, and dau. of Joseph St. Funeral from the First Baptist Church, Randolph, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Boston papers please copy.

CHESLEY—In Reading, Aug. 9, Emma I. (Gould), wife of Fred B. Chesley, age 63 years. Services from the Edgerly & Reardon Funeral Home, 6 Haven st., Reading, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m.

COLLINS—In Somerset, Aug. 10, Mary, beloved wife of Anthony Connaly and Thomas Collins, Boston, Ireland and Canada residents, 71. Mercier ave., Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of St. Gregory's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are all kindly invited.

CONROD—In Roslindale, Aug. 11, Jennie, beloved wife of William S. Conrod of 158 Poplar st. Services at the residence, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FORD—In Cambridge, Aug. 10, Chas. H. Ford, of 8 Essex st. Funeral services at the Waterhouse Funeral Home, 1 Pearl st., Cambridge, on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m.

GALLIGAN—In Somerville, Aug. 10, Blanche Mooney, wife of Elmer M. Galligan, formerly of Hingham, Mass. Funeral services at her late residence, 32 Lexington ave., Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRIFFIN—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 11, John J., beloved husband of Margaret M. Griffin (nee Connors). Funeral from his late residence, 3 Bickford st., Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HEYWOOD—In Boston, August 11, Catherine, widow of the late Edmond Kelley, and dau. of the late Patrick and Ellen Heywood. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Vernon st., Malden, Wednesday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HOLLAND—In Cambridge, Aug. 8, at her late residence, 410 Massachusetts ave., Mary A. Holland. Funeral services from the mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MCALPINE—In Boston, Aug. 10, Robert, husband of Margaret McAlpine. Funeral services at his late home, 74 Village st., Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MCDONALD—In Boston, August 11, Catherine, widow of the late Edmond Kelley, and dau. of the late Patrick and Ellen Heywood. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Vernon st., Malden, Wednesday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MCDONALD—In Cambridge, Aug. 8, at her late residence, 410 Massachusetts ave., Mary A. Holland. Funeral services from the mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MCALPINE—In Boston, Aug. 10, Robert, husband of Margaret McAlpine. Funeral services at his late home, 74 Village st., Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NOLLINGS—In Brockton, by accident, Elizabeth A., wife of Frederick Nollings of 311 Centre st., Holbrook. Service at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Brockton, Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 3 p. m.

STEVENS—In Brighton, Aug. 9, Fitzgerald S., husband of Marion (Hall) Stevens. Services at the Briggs Chapel, 432 Huntington ave., Boston, Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STEVENS—In Greenfield, Aug. 10, Nina B., Walter D. Stevens, Jr., age 34 years. Services private at the home of residence, 86 Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass., Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, formerly of East Cambridge, Aug. 10, John A., beloved husband of Margaret Sullivan (nee Connors). Funeral from his late home, 4 Ashley st., East Cambridge, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectively invited.

SWIFT—In Quincy, Aug. 10, Ellen J., widow of the late Samuel P. Swift, aged 78 years. Services private at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bryant, 20 Billings rd., Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2:30. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Pilgrim Home Quincy.

TOYE—In Rye, N. Y., Aug. 10, Frederick N., husband of Henrietta M. Beckwith, of 43 Peterboro st., Boston. Funeral service at the Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 11 a. m.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments 26% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

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Summer home site, 4257 sq. ft.; beer-falling shade trees; 60 ft. on Rte. 6; shore front for bathing and fishing in large lake; 21 miles from Boston. Convenience road; 5-6c Boston streetcar.

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WATERTOWN—Modern 6-8-room house; School st. section. Owner, Middlesex 2137-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Corner, new single house, oil burner, heated garage. Parkway 4866.

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HINGHAM—Weir river, 3-room furnished cottage, fireplace, running water; rent, $30 month or $15 weekly. Talent 0346.

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5-6 Rooms $30—$34

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Summit Ave., Brookline

Five rms., 2-room apartment, all improvements, electric refrigeration, janitor service; $80 month; reasonable to right party. 17 Court st., Boston. Tel. Hubbard 8290.

Brighton Apartment to Let

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BRIGHTON—5 rooms, sun porch, first floor; 2 family, $42.50. Apply 2105.

BROOKLINE—6 large heated modern rooms, tile floor, porch, 2 fireplaces, good neighbors, $75. 48 Kent st., near Beacon car. Res. 8417.

CAMBRIDGE—2 and 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, $12.50 AND $15. PORTER 2436.

CAMBRIDGE—3-room suite, $40; 4-5, $50; furnished or unfurnished, 1761, 1492. Cambridge Investment Co., Harvard sq.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all modern, 2d floor, $40. 36 Metcalf st.; Mystic 0627-J.

PARK SQ. SECTION—2-3 room suites, $50-$60; also 4-room suite, $75. Reasonable rental. Hub. 2850.

SOMERVILLE—288 Beacon st.; 5 rooms, gas-coal ranges, electricity, $25. Som. 0900.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms with imps., $21. Inquire 1 Bonair st., off Broadway, Som.

W. ROXBURY—2 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, garage; best location. Parkway 5659-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ASTOR St., 70—Off Main Ave.; furnished clothes, linen, private sains; very central. Call after 5 p. m. Beach 1000.

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CAMBRIDGE—Furnished housekeeping rooms; room with stove; handy Centre sq. location. Kirkland 1000.

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SOMERVILLE—Desirable unfurnished, large sunny room with kitchenette, connecting bath; also furnished well; Protestant. Somerset 3813-M.

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WINTHROP—Connection, $5 to $5.50; sides, $2. 485 Shawmut Ave.

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CAMBRIDGE—Room, board, $10. Near Central Sq. 343 Western Ave. Univ. 6847-R.

DORCHESTER—Steam-heated airy room, board; all conveniences. Gar. 3547.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large, front room, board optional, 42 Glen Rd. Jam. 3261-R.

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BROOKLINE—Large room, running water, parking, tourists, low rates. Beacon 2038-W.

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A NICELY furnished, large front room, 10 minutes Park sq. Hanover 5054.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 187 TREMONT ST. Rooms, $4.50 up; weekly $7 up. Det. 8030.

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37 W. Newton St. Every room a dream. Rates, $2.50 up. Steam heat, telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 8898.

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WANTED—Child to board, country home, reasonable terms. Reasonable. Inquire 0188-W.

WANTED—Infant or child over 2 to board; American home. Highlands 6733.

CHILDREN to board, 2 years or over; good home, best care. Mystic 0567-M.

WANTED—Infant or older child to board. Address family, E. Boston 2927-M.

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HOTEL—25 furnished bedrooms, street floor; 2 baths; 2 toilets; restricted. Cor. Ottawa and Toronto highway; best spot Montreal Island; income permits, $6000 and wine. For particulars write to J. C. Dessary, Prop., Dorval, P. Q.

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LOOK! *Special Prices for Today*

'28 Paige Sedan $775
'26 Nash Coach 100
'24 Nash Touring 50
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All good running cars—Terms arranged

MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR CO.
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All in excellent condition. Must be sold at once.
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'29 Studebaker President 8
This car is in excellent condition, snappy appearance, 4 wire wheels; a good, clean car, price $775; seen any time.
237 BROADWAY, EVERETT
Tel Everett 4000 for demonstration.

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4-Passenger Coupe $775
Splendid shape throughout; upholstery excellent; motor O. K.; paint and tires arranged; seen anytime. 317 Broadway, Everett. Will be at same address Sunday.

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Good tires, in excellent mechanical condition; motor O. K.; $25 for inspection. Artery, Quincy. Granite 6500.

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Late model in very good condition. Will trade for Ford or Chevrolet Coupe or Sedan; fully equipped; good rubber, excellent paint. John J. Delaney, Inc., Blue Hill Ave. Mattapan sq.; Milton 0020.

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Easy Terms. Open Eves. KENmore 7750. Boston Auto Exchange, 319 Comm. Ave.

Late Marmon Sport Rdstr. $250
Car like new, rumble seat with accept $100 down. Open evenings. Monroe Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St., Han. 2300.

LATE '28 CHEVROLET COACH $245
Easy terms. Open Eves. KENmore 7750. Boston Auto Exchange, 319 Comm. Ave.

Get the particulars, terms. Open tonight. Hyde-Kimball, 640 Beacon St., Boston.

1928 CHEVROLET sedans and coaches, $10 to $17 weekly. Open evenings. Harbor Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

Jim Pays Cash for Your Car
1447 Tremont St., Roxbury; Garrison 9447

AUTOS WANTED! CASH PAID!
283 COLUMBUS AVE. COMMONWEALTH 3074

AUTO bargains, all makes, all styles, H. H. Merriam Co., 1270 Comm. ave., Allston.

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CHEVROLET COACHES
Low mile age, thoroughly reconditioned, in good tires, Front end aligned, new bumpers, refinished, fresh paint and upholstery. $425
ESSEX Coach, good car and runs well; is worth more than we ask. $75
We will demonstrate any car and arrange easy terms. Always open. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown. Middlesex 2300. Your old car in trade.
Watch "DANIELS AD" daily

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ALL '27 AND '28 PLEIS.-SIMMODEL 20 SEDANS, COUPE, BROUGHAM
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J. C. HARVEY—PEERLESS
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Good used cars, late models, in good condition. Walker Indian Co., 1309 Boylston st., Boston. Opposite Hotel Kenmore. Kenmore 8100.

Late Model A Ford Spl. Rds. $80
done, balance monthly; remote sale; car is now a bargain. 8275. Myerow Bros., Inc., 75 Brighton ave. Bra. 0100.

1928 PONTIAC COACH
Last series, just reconditioned, like new; $395. Open evenings. Ken. 6000. Ford Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury; Highlands 2600.

FORD 1929 MODEL A
and PHAETONS, $250 to $350. Open Eves. KENmore 7750. Boston Auto Exchange, 319 Comm. Ave. Guarantee. C. W. Muldoon, Inc., 926 Columbus ave. Tel. Kenmore 5430. Open Eves.

FORDS $25 to $350
525 Tremont St. Belmont 3680.

79 PONTIAC DE LUXE COACH $450
Franklin Motor Car Co., Inc., 1200 Comm. Ave. KENmore 5830

79 NASH "400" SED. 6 SEDAN $550
Open Evenings. Universal Automobile Exchange, Nash N. E. Co., 859 Comm. Ave., Ken. 1103

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Easy terms. Open Eves. KENmore 7750. Boston Auto Exchange, 319 Comm. Ave.

Get the particulars, terms. Open tonight. Hyde-Kimball, 640 Beacon St., Boston.

1928 CHEVROLET sedans and coaches, $10 to $17 weekly. Open evenings. Harbor Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

Jim Pays Cash for Your Car
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AUTOS WANTED! CASH PAID!
283 COLUMBUS AVE. COMMONWEALTH 3074

AUTO bargains, all makes, all styles, H. H. Merriam Co., 1270 Comm. ave., Allston.

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Phone Som. 3-3-2-4. (Lic. 31).

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LOANS TO EVERYBODY, RUE FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOMOBILES. Rm. 429, 110. 6013-6768, LICENSE 158

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LADY going West, sell $85 Singer $5. 90 to Inman St., Cambridge, Lenoble.

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Small Upright Piano
Beautiful little colonial upright, well-known make, fully guaranteed; looks and sounds like new; will sell to first party who will make payments of $4 a month; if you have responded to ad at once answer quick and will give you name and address and telephone call or in person if you prefer. Address Professional, Box G-15, Boston American Office.

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Want to move at once into some more, small size player piano, dust bench to match, a library of music rolls late colonial style; nice tone; fully guaranteed; can be bought for balance on lease; very low price; pay only $2 a week. For full information write Box M-17, Boston American.

PIANOS, $20 up. 3-month terms. Brooks, 210 Summer St., over Marrion's.

Help Wanted—Male

MEN
for sales work in and around Greater Boston. IMMEDIATE income guaranteed. Car furnished.
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Wanted by the Hub Clothing Co., 302 Broadway, New York, to sell men's suits and overcoats direct to consumers. Men in advance, special liberal override commission plan to produce crew managers. See Mr. Boris at the American House from 9 to 5 p. m. Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

TWO Men to sell a nationally advertised repeat specialty; exclusive; rich and protected

EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 12, 1930

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

The Curley Articles

Mayor's Series on Wages and Employment of Great Importance

Mayor Curley's series of thoughtful articles on those two subjects of vital importance to every home in the land—the necessity of providing steady employment and of maintaining high wages—have commanded the unbounded interest of the readers of the Boston Evening American.

They have put forth the basis on which our employers and employes alike, and our public officials as well, should proceed to the steady amelioration of the regrettable social conditions which we blissfully ignore in the era of golden prosperity but which strike our consciousness in the periods when economic distress piles in upon us.

This newspaper derived a satisfaction from the publication of these articles. They were cogent, their style was classical and understandable and, we are glad to say, they stressed the ideas of relief which were generally in accord with the principles which the Hearst newspapers have advocated and will continue to advocate until their blessings have been fully accomplished.

Steady work and high wages are the foundation of material greatness, social justice and the progress and contentment of our people.

Our progressively-minded employers are coming more and more to an appreciation of their responsibility. The time has gone behind us when workingmen and women could be regarded as serfs or chattels, to be ruthlessly thrown upon the scrap heap when employment diminished or profits dwindled.

The President of the association of German employers said to the editor of this paper within the year that when an employer takes a reliable employe to his trade or business he enters upon a moral bargain to provide continuously for his well-being. The employe rarely, if ever, controls the conditions which make for employment or unemployment. When he is willing to work but finds himself out of a job because of conditions to which he did not contribute and over which he has no commanding influence he should not be required to bear that burden which throws him and his family into the slough of despond and heads them to the poorhouse.

It is the obligation of the employer to regulate his production to avoid the seasonal lapses which collect their savage toll from the pockets of the workers. Good business management requires him to do that. His sense of justice to the men, women and children dependent upon his management should require him to do it.

When the unavoidable lapse does come, when his foresight has not contemplated the downward business cycle, he must have in effect a system of unemployment insurance which will protect his workers from any complete loss of wages.

Slashing of wages and discharging of workers have never righted a business depression in this country, and they never will.

Wage cutting can never achieve that result because it is economically unsound and socially unjust.

Blaming the Public

U. S. Official Passes Responsibility for Ocean Disaster

Mr. Dickerson N. Hoover, who bears the altiloquent title Supervising Inspector-General, Steamboat Inspection Service, Department of Commerce, United States of America, fished into the mothballs recently and dug out that ancient bromide about the people being responsible for transportation accidents.

Mr. Hoover reviewed the Fairfax-Pinthis disaster off Scituate, which claimed the lives of forty-nine men, women and children, and he said, among other things:

"*One of the factors our service has to consider in the inspection of ships is the temperament of the American people. We are a people who do not want to slow up. It seems at times that we are unwilling to do so even for the sake of safety.*

"*And the irony of the thing is that the people who so often get killed are in a hurry to get to a place where, after all, they did not have to be at any stated time. THAT IS THE THING THAT IS BACK OF THE OFFICERS' TAKING CHANCES IN TIME OF FOG.*"

Nonsense, Mr. Supervising Inspector-General.

The thing that is back of the officers' taking chances in time of fog is the avarice of some steamship lines which, fearing the possible loss of trade, will not employ officers who refuse to run the risks of the treacherous elements.

Our people are not plain, common fools. Stand at any pier when a delayed ship arrives and you will hear the disembarking passengers saying to their friends and relatives, "The fog held us back." You hear none of them saying petulantly, "The Captain held us back." The Captain of a steamer has a glamor around him; the people have a great respect for him and that respect is converted into an affection when he brings them safely in without exposing them to needless risks.

The fools, despite Mr. Hoover, can be numbered on the fingers of one hand, and the competition for their patronage should never submit the vast majority of sensible people to the menace of life loss.

As a result of this sorrowful tragedy, Mr. Hoover proposes some new rules of the sea which previously had not occurred to him and his extensive department. He should have included in his new list, which he has not done, a rule to compel the owners of sunken vessels to send down and recover the bodies of the victims of the disaster, rather than allowing them to moulder and rot as if they were so many worthless animals.

Once-Overs

DO YOU magnify your troubles and depreciate your good fortune?

You may think your misfortunes outweigh your good luck, but it is more likely you have had about a fifty-fifty break.

The reason you think you have had more bad luck than good is because you take all things in your favor as a matter of course.

The fact that you lack position and financial security is because you have not had any luck, if you were to express your opinion.

Just the same, you may be one of thousands who are without the business acumen and foresight to earn more than a daily wage.

This may be small and your necessity exp[illegible] protection.

You make this an excuse for not saving, but the real excuse that you are unwilling to go without some little unnecessary things for the sake of a larger bank account.

Not without good reason you figure that your family is entitled to what you have provided and you have worked hard [illegible] to merit all you get out of it.

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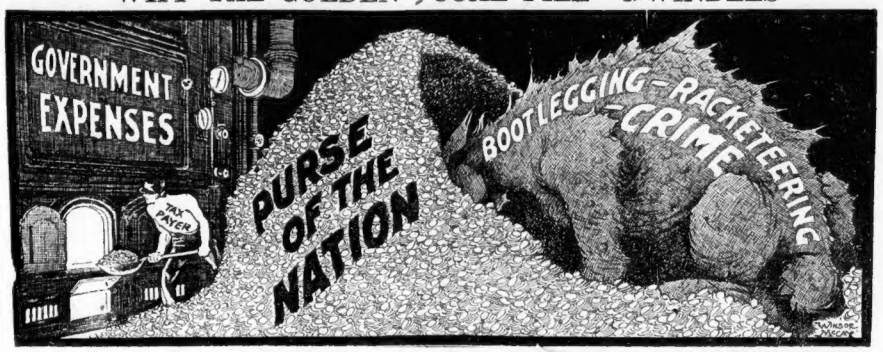
WHY THE GOLDEN "COAL PILE" DWINDLES



The greatest leech on the golden "coal pile" of the nation is that beast of mastodonic size which Artist McCay has labelled "Bootlegging—Racketeering—Crime."

This beast, according to expert testimony, devours a sum greater than the present total of governmental expenditures —and that means many, many THOUSANDS OF MILLIONS of dollars a year.

The more he eats, the LARGER he grows.
The larger he grows the GREATER his appetite.
Unless checked he may not only bite the hand but the heart out of those that feed him.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Why Don't They Click?

WE HAVE u[illegible]ly the finest crop of youngsters the race ever produced. And we teach them more tricks whereby they may get the wherewith. And yet, despite all this native talent and elaborate schooling, their young lives often fail to click when they hit the line. Why?

Elsie Robinson

Theard ll be a thousand answers to that, but my notion is that it happens because we fail to give them the one course which would prepare them, above all others, to face life.

What knowledge is most vitally necessary to a human being? A knowledge of facts, figures, theories? No. A knowledge of his fellow man and how to get along with his fellow man. Courses in human contact—plain lessons in politeness, tact, sportsmanship and good manners—how to eat, walk, talk, and, above all, listen—that's what our youngsters need from kindergarten through college.

The average human fails, not because he doesn't know enough, but because he doesn't know how to put it across. What strikes you first when a man seeks your job or your friendship? His skill? His information? No—his personality. If his personality is not pleasing or attractive, you reject the man, regardless of his skill or information.

You may have the brains of a Socrates but, if with it you have the manners of a hooligan, you're licked before you start. A diploma without diplomacy isn't worth the paper it's written on.

Recently, I spent a week with a group of June graduates. Wonderful boys and girls with all the makings of greatness. But what a hard time they'll have attaining it! What passes those poor youngsters will have to make at Lady Luck before they ever get near her! And all because, despite their trick training, no one ever taught them common politeness. Educationally they were all well enough equipped. But when it came to behavior, they were, like that classic western steer—

"Wild and woolly and full of fleas,
Never been curried above the knees—"

I never saw brighter or more beautiful specimens of humanity—nor worse mannered ones. There wasn't an ounce of politeness to a ton of kid. Greedy, noisy, selfish little egotists — yet individually touching. For they were ambitious. They longed for popularity and success and love. But they were doomed to frustration by their rudeness and lack of consideration. And, largely, it wasn't their fault. It was the fault of an educational system, which didn't knock their ears down while the knocking was good.

We didn't know as much, 30 years ago, as these youngsters know today. We hadn't a tenth of their social advantage and educational opportunity. But we did have manners. I admit we didn't always FEEL manners, but we were taught, with painful precision, to USE 'em. We were made aware, from our first conscious moments, that there were other human beings in the world and, if we wished to succeed, we would have to learn how to get along with those other people. Which is the one thing we AREN'T teaching youngsters today.

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What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. What is pimiento?
2. What is the most famous golf course in Scotland?
3. Who owns the Shamrock yachts?
4. What is the common name for an avocado?
5. What is a "cub" on a newspaper?
6. What shell is lined with mother-of-pearl?
7. According to the Bible, what husband and wife were struck dead for lying?
8. What is the meaning of the expression "boomerang"?
9. When is Columbus Day?
10. The name of what Roman goddess is associated with the moon?

Match correctly:

11. Photostat — Chronic
12. Viridescent — Practice
13. Inveterate — Greenish
14. Saltant

A device for photographing maps
15. Drill — Leaping

Answers to today's test:

1. Dried berries of a West Indian tree. 2. St. Andrews. 3. Sir Thomas Lipton. 4. Alligator pear. 5. One who is beginning reporting. 6. Abalone. 7. Ananias and Sapphira. 8. Any act which resets against its originator. 9. October 12. 10. Diana. 11. A device for photographing maps. 12. Greenish. 13. Chronic. 14. Leaping. 15. Practice.

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Words of the Wise

Three things are ever silent—Thought, destiny and the grave.
—Lytton.

Debts and lies are generally mixed togther.
—Rabelais.

I pay debts of honor—not honorable debts.
—Reynolds.

Stiff in opinion, always in the wrong.
—Dryden.

A man who is ungrateful is often less to blame than his benefactor.
—La Rochefoucauld.

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

(Continued from Yesterday)

IN THE bladder seaweed Fucus, for instance, it is the direction of the light falling on the fertilized egg which normally determines what position the two ends of the future plant shall have; and in the laboratory weak electric currents can be made to do the same for it.

H. G. Wells

Usually, however, it is not the outer world but the mother that determines her offspring's front and hind end, by impressing an axis on the unfertilized egg during its growth. In the simplest cases the end of the egg cell which comes to the surface of the ovary becomes the future front end.

When there is much yolk in the egg, more is generally deposited near the future hind-end, and the amount gradually diminishes toward the front. Yolk is food laid aside for the growing, embryo, an inert, cumbersome substance, and it delays the inier-play of physical and chemical processes that constitute the life of the cell.

In the front end where head and sense-organs and control-s are to be developed, where the finest work has to go on, it would be most in the way. It is thrust to the less important hinder regions. So that there is a gradient, so to speak, of activity, from front to back, along the main axis; and even when no graded arrangement of yolk is visible, the gradient in activity seems to be there.

The fact that there are fore and hind ends is indeed only an expression of such gradient.

Next comes two-sidedness. In the higher animals this is determined at and by fertilization. When the sperm first pricks the egg there is great excitement within it; the protoplasm swirls and eddies slowly around, and it is this streaming which draws the sperm head in and sweeps the two nuclei together.

It is during this excitement that the bilateral symmetry is determined. In the frog's egg, for instance, on the side opposite that on which the sperm happens to bore its way in, a pale patch appears (owing to the sucking in of pigment from the surface).

This "grey crescent" marks the middle of the future back. Before this moment the egg had fore and hind ends, but was without back or belly, right or left. Where these shall appear is imposed upon it from without by the mere accident of where the sperm makes its attack. In insects, however, the egg is already bilateral when laid. Here conditions, within the mother's body decide all the embryo's future direction lines.

Usually the egg, directly after fertilization, has no more than this preliminary ground plan marked out. The only internal organization it possesses consists of graded differences in the distribution of yolk and graded differences in vital activity.

In the frog's egg, for instance, there is one point of high activity at the head and another on the future dorgal side. The chief activity at this stage is cell division (segmentation), and the faster it goes on the smaller the resulting cells must be.

The most interesting fact about the egg at this stage is that it behaves as a single whole and is capable of all sorts of adjustments and regulations.

A newt's egg, for instance, can be this early phase be divided into two by tying a fine hair tight around it, and both halves will reorganize themselves to wholes and each produce a normal animal. If we do not pull the hair quite tight and so leave the two halves connected we obtain partial twinning—a two-headed monster. Most human double monsters are due to similar incomplete accidental division of the segmenting egg.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

THOSE SOUTHERN Republicans may be sore now about the patronage they didn't get in 1928 but they'll be just as hopefully hungry when 1932 rolls around. Moral: You can't insult an empty stomach.

* * *

THE ANTI-SALOON League challenges the wets to show 'em something better than bootlegging, night clubs, hijacking, smuggling, bribery, corruption, general all-around cussedness, the breakdown of law and contempt for the basic rights of liberty and fair play.

* * *

THE PIFFLING pacifist's idea of how to get rid of the menace of heat waves is to abolish the weather bureau.

* * *

IT'S UNDERSTOOD that those Quantico marines just sent on a vacation by Gen. Smedley Butler are in the open market for a place where there is no drought.

* * *

SECRETARY HYDE wouldn't have been so optimistic in his report on the nation's vegetable supply if he had taken a good look at our garden.

* * *

BURGLAR ROBS Doug Fairbanks of all his cash—$25, and bang! goes another shattered illusion. We had always supposed that the least a robber would get from Doug would be $40,000 in his right pants pocket, $16,000 from his vest, three diamond-studded gold watches and a jeweled slave bracelet, valued at $1,850,000.

* * *

AFTER THOSE governors from the drought districts whom Mr. Hoover has summoned to Washington have spent some time by Pennsylvania ave. klonk they won't think it was so hot back home.

* * *

HAY FEVER sufferers are so optimistic that they're hoping every day now to hear that the ragweed and goldenrod crops are a complete failure.

* * *

THE COWS and the bulls may be *suffering* for lack of fodder but you won't hear any complaints from the pesky Wall st. bears.

* * *

HEYWOOD BROUN'S candidacy might help some, but what the Congressional Record really needs is a good comic strip.

* * *

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW denies that he called his father "one of the worst type of drunkards"—he was one of the best type.

* * *

CHAIRMAN LEGGE of the $500,000,000 farm board, who is doing his best to overcome the direful effects of the unprecedented heat wave, carries a chill to the Indiana wheat farmers.

My Country, Right or Dry

By ARTHUR BAER

IT'S ABOUT time to explain the status of our political candidates who are lining themselves up six deep for 1932.

* * *

That's the Presidential year when we all vote for the next trout fisherman.

* * *

About half of the ponderous boys announce themselves as dripping wet. The other 50 per cent declare for law and order or anything else the people pay for.

* * *

This is the way they do it. The first man thinks to himself, "I was a dry last time. All it got me was a headache. Now, if I have to get a headache I might as well have a reason for it. I will come on an all-wet, soggy platform with a knothole in the middle like a bunghole in a barrel."

* * *

His opponent was a wet the last election. He had promised his constituents the world with a fence around it. When they tried to collect it they discovered the fence was barbed wire.

* * *

Hearing his distinguished contemporary is now wet, he goes to him and says:

* * *

"My distinguished contemporary, I hear you are all wet and dripping like a bleached whale. The people must have their rights. In order to preserve what's left of the rights I will therefore oppose you as a dry. I will be a man who is so dry that I will have to sleep in a vacuum cleaner."

* * *

The man who was dry, but is now wet, says without the least effort:

"My distinguished contemporary, I am delighted that you are running against me because I was afraid that I would have some opposition. You stump the State as a dry and I will plead for personal liberty, tolerance and anything that is difficult to prove."

* * *

The wet steps out and howls for beer for the workingman, whiskey for the workingman and wine for the workingman. Anything to make the workingman stop work.

* * *

This is one of those races that a dark horse could finish third and win.

* * *

We are suspicious of sox that come out a different color after every trip to the laundry.

* * *

And the same goes for politicians who change sides like a flea in a dog fight. We don't know the exact location of he pulse of the country. But we do know that it is not in a cocktail shaker. And it is not in a pumphandle.

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McIntyre Abroad

By O. O. McINTYRE

DRESDEN—Some more sickening swoops in the air and here's Dresden! From now on I can use a pet phrase "as fragile as Dresden china" with authority, for I have seen the local product. There is a powder-puff delicacy about the city. Or maybe it is suggestion.

Dresden is cupped in a valley paradoxically high above the sea, the capital of Saxon Free State. It is reminiful of Paris in that it is divided into wo parts by the Elbe river. Altstad or old town is on its left bank, and Neustadt or new town on its right.

Next to Berlin, it attracts more tourists than any other city and yet, unless interested in ceramics, Frankfort, Cologne or Leipzig are far more interesting. The high spot of Dresden was its chocolate. I am always lured from exquisite art by prosaic things.

Oldtown forms the central business section—a medieval medley of ancient houses, cow-path streets and wooden shoes. Newtown is approached over—and how prettily named—the Carola bridge, spanning the Elbe. But I shall remember Dresden chiefly for the first horse and buggy runaway I have seen in 20 years.

* * *

A nag, attached to a dilapidated gig in the Schlossplatz for no apparent reason bolted and ran hell-for-leather across the square, careening around a corner on two wheels. Windows flew up, shop keepers waddled to doors, and pedestrians scurried for cover. It is grander than an auto smash and no one gets hurt.

If some one would turn a bull loose in one of the china shops it would be a red letter day. As it is I believe glories of Dresden are largely sentimental or of the past. That is true of many "wonder cities." The city's zenith was reached with the reign of August the Strong in the 70's.

What Louis XIV did for Versailles, Frederick the Great for Potsdam, August the Strong—and what a billing for a German aerobat!—did for Dresden. The population is more than a half million. Hindenburg sidewheel whiskers plentiful. Meat three times a day, with lashings of potatoes on every menu!

* * *

Billboards in front of a theatre for 500 heralded: "Tausend Nakte Frauen!" I stood at a matinee and saw exactly 15 beefy blondes wearing nothing above the waist and ostrich feathers suspended from a girdle. It was poor imitation of poor American burlesque. But "Tausend Nakte Frauen" draws visiting hay-pitchers. My mission, of course, was journalistic.

* * *

Dresden has cafes opening at 6 a. m. and closing at noon, patronized solely by nightworkers. Patrons drop in at sun-up, drink beer, converse with fellows and listen to orchestras. It enlivens Dresden mornings.

* * *

Three dishes are indelibly linked with the Fatherland — sausage, sauerkraut and schmeer kase—yet they are not on menus and are only secured by asking. It is as though they were ashamed of such yum-yums. Dresden is famed for its eisbein—or pig's knuckle — costing one mark and about as big as a small ham of the sign of Lester Allen. Another dish is fried eels, looking like mahogany rulers and tasting like the smell of varnish. My waiter at lunch today used to work at Keene's.

* * *

These trivialities for a few days have been dashed off literally on the fly. After trotting around a strange burg rush to a hotel, yank out the typewriter and slam out impressions in a hurry, for I take no notes and have a memory like a tack. As I finish, a green-aproned porter snatches luggage and off we go. Another week and I'll be playing with spools or wearing a sailor hat and flying a kite. I've pulled all the cross threads out of my $6 necktie.

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